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When 962 sophomores entered the halls of Ben Davis, they had

## ***A FRESH LOOK***

of what their first year of high school would

bring. Each day, students

brought back to the teachers

## ***REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST***

and other memories of what high school

was like for them. Being in the middle, juniors tried to establish

## ***WHO WE ARE***

by finishing second in the Homecoming

class competition. From the reserve sports to

the variety show, things were overlooked just like another

## ***FACE IN THE CROWD.***

Attending prom and graduation, seniors gave high school

## ***ONE LAST LOOK,***

by participating in class events. As the days went by, students discovered new and



interesting things; they would never forget their

EYE *Identity.*









Miss Lindsey Terry Brown



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## A FRESH LOOK

Some sophomores explore their feelings on interracial dating while others focus on their outward appearances. Although there's no "I" in team, spring athletes use their identities to develop champions. Students venture into the workforce after touring and volunteering in the vocational fields. All this happens while the world around us searches for new solutions to the H.I.V. virus and a compromise on the abortion issue.



Sophomore Jason Palin



Rosie Leedy and Terry Maxson

## REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

Faculty members spend extra time with their families and apply for new life as they teach. Teachers meet to discuss interdisciplinary changes in curriculum. The replacement to ISTEP. Fall athletes end their seasons with cross country and basketball state championships. Outside, the weather forces families to change their plans for two snow days.

## A FACE IN THE CROWD

In Atlanta, the U.S. becomes the leader of the biggest sports event in the world, the Olympics. Producing award-winning publications, 43 journalism students spend up to twelve hours at work sessions. Attending school functions, students express individuality through spirit of Arts Alive on May 17. Entertaining includes about eight concerts, two plays, and the musical, *Godspell*.



Senior Khalid Khan



Juniors Nick Fine and Melissa Lawrence

## WHO WE ARE

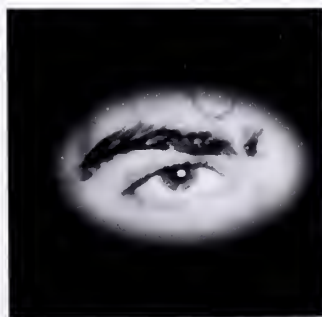
Twins and other unions take a double look at each other while a committee of juniors plan the prom. Americans vote to keep Clinton as president for another four years. Hoosiers elect Democrat Frank O'Bannon to be the new governor. Learning self-discipline, the FOTC class travels to Virginia to visit a marine base. As the boys and girls swimming teams unite for the first time, the rest of the winter sports keep going with high spirits and goals.



Seniors Mark Zachery and Dennis Eckert

## ONE LAST LOOK

As the world around us faces chaos, seniors face decisions that will determine future personal direction. The "tradition of excellence" continues as the valedictorian Aman Patel shares his personal feelings on success. At the prom the queen Beena Parthbu and the king Patrick Church dance at their last high school dance. Becoming involved in school activities, more than 700 students chose to join and unite for a group identity in a club.



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Jennifer Jones

**T**his fall, senior Jenny Jones became the first woman at school to be accepted into the naval academy at Annapolis. "I can't believe I was accepted. You never know who they will pick," Jones said.

As we walk in the door for the first time, we have different goals in mind for the new year. We come in with different styles and distinct qualities. Each activity we are involved in helps to determine our outlook and individual identity.

Some of us extend our generosity beyond the ordinary. The Thanksgiving food drive, reinforced the image of helping others. "I felt people have been there for me, so I wanted to give back to the people," Sophomore Kari Johnson said. Not only did the students prepare the food, but also they made cards.

Not all students set goals to assist others; instead, some strive to make their voices and opinions heard. Students in four journalism programs participated in Young Voices, a page in the *Indianapolis News* which addresses teen issues.

On January 14, 1997, Senior Jennifer Jones reached one of her goals when she learned she was the first woman from Ben Davis accepted into the Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland. "Everyone thinks I've already achieved my goals, but this is just the beginning," Jones said.

After we reach our goals, we know what we consider to be important to our futures. We work toward our goals to determine our own identity. By Samantha Baxter Katie Hoyt

Cary Mann



**A**fter Mayor Stephen Goldsmith spoke to journalism students about problems facing young mothers, forty-two students submitted articles to the *Indianapolis News* about their views on it. Nine articles were published in March and Sophomore Parini Shah's article was selected as the year's best.





On November 28, 1996, more than 200 students assisted with meals for the Thanksgiving food drive. Preparing food for needy families, Sophomore Kari Johnson spends most of her Thanksgiving day away from her family. "I enjoy helping people out in their time of need," Kari Johnson said.

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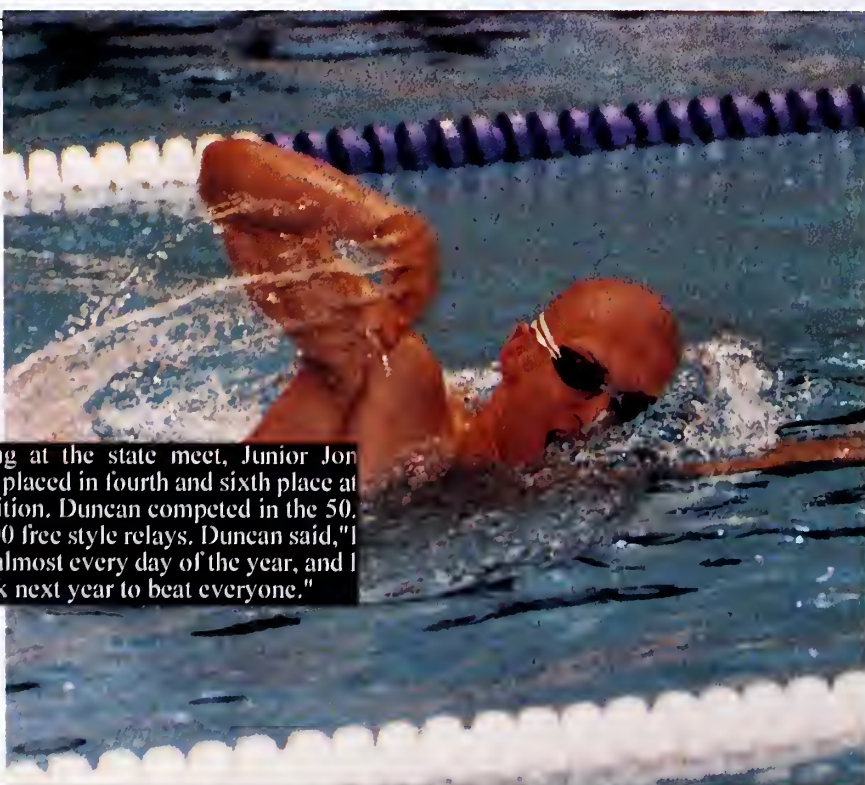
**B**asketball players from Brebeuf and Ben Davis battle it out in the sectional finals for State. With the elimination of class basketball, it was the last time these two teams would compete in tournament playoffs.

Patry Mulvihill

As we search for individuality, we face obstacles and make decisions based on our ability to accomplish goals. The school's "tradition of excellence" has helped us exceed beyond our normal expectations, but whatever we choose to do, we must unlock talents that will help us succeed in the future. "By participating in band, I decided to be a band director and play the flute professionally," Junior Aubrie Pennington said.

Three years of dressing like others, being involved in clubs with friends, and hanging out with the same people can be hard to break from because of close relationships that develop. "I'll miss them, but if they are true friends they will stay in touch," Senior Jamie Faires said.

Don Raupp



**S**wimming at the state meet, Junior Jon Duncan placed in fourth and sixth place at the competition. Duncan competed in the 50, 100, and 200 free style relays. Duncan said, "I work hard almost every day of the year, and I will be back next year to beat everyone."

At the Penn football game, Giants demonstrated school spirit by painting faces, dressing in school colors, and making signs. "I think it's fun; it gives the players a lot more motivation," Junior Charlie Morgan said.

Next year's basketball season will change the outlook that some people have about Ben Davis athletics. "Something very special to Indiana is gone. It's ruining our tradition," Coach Steve Witty said.

By Samantha Baxter and Katie Hoyt





**A**t one of the biggest games of the season, Senior Aaron Molesky busts through a paper banner. "It was the first time a big team from the north played a big team from central Indiana," Molesky said, after breaking Penn's 89-game winning streak.

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Deciding the changes needed for improving our school's identity, more than 300 Wayne Township members met to decide the future of Ben Davis and four elementary schools. Although we have maintained a tradition of excellence, new technology at other Indianapolis schools has surpassed us. The overwhelming appearance of the school seems to cover up the little problems. "We have been able to put forth a product that's been great for so many years, that the community doesn't see the little things that needs to be done," said Michael Nance, school board member. Changes of the school system began with a new telephone system, including a voice mail for all staff, and a new computer system for the library and cafeteria.

The computer system in the cafeteria will enable staff and students to move through lines faster. Next year, parents must make deposits

into their student's lunch accounts via the bookstore. After money is deposited, students can go through the lunch line and purchase their lunch by inputting their pin number. The computer will withdraw money from the appropriate account.

Coming to Ben Davis, Governor Evan Bayh gave his last speech while in office. He talked about the future of the 21st Century Scholars program citing ours as one of the best in the state, a reason he considers Ben Davis a favorite school.

By Samantha Baxter and Katie Hoyt

**A**s Junior Kristy Reeves attends a convocation with Governor Evan Bayh, he explains upcoming ideas for the 21st Century Scholars program. The program was invented to give financial aid to needy students.

Cathy Main

Melissa Gibson

**D**uring the first second semester Open House on January 31, Jean Messenger, mother of Senior Jennifer Messenger, smiles as she participates in a Vender Graff physics experiment in Roy Streater's physics class.





With hopes that renovations will be complete five years from now, faculty, administration and community members discuss priorities. At the overhead projector, Rex Haviland, speech and drama describes ideas from his group during one of five meetings with consultants.

Janet McKinney



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Waiting intensely at the awards ceremony, the debate team became overwhelmed when they won state for the first time in Ben Davis and Marion County history. Competing with 36 other schools, the debate team broke an all-time record winning score with 21 points. They defeated the champion of eight years, Chesterton.

The debaters came in Saturday mornings and after school to research for competition. "Spending time working paid off in the end," Senior Tim Leeds said. Leads placed third at state in policy debate with his partner, Senior Matt Warner.

Using the theme, "It takes many hands to engineer success," the team lived by this motto for the year.

"I think good work ethics and strong leadership made this

As district chair Bill Hicks announces the champions of the state debate meet, Senior Tim Leeds and Junior Jennifer Daniels embrace. This victory was the first ever for the Ben Davis debate team, and a first for Coach Chris Stepp.

Anyia Harshey

Katie Stepp



After winning the state championship, setting a new point record of 21, and breaking Chesterton's eight-year winning streak, the debate team posed for ecstatic parents. The team celebrated at a local Chinese restaurant after the championship.

team better than ever," said Christine Stepp, debate coach. "The most important thing is that the team members really believed in themselves and knew what they had to accomplish."

For some, debate was a stepping stone to a future career. "I plan on being a lawyer after college," Junior Josh Thompson said, relieved after winning. "We knew we had the best team; we just had to prove it," he said. By Samantha Baxter and Katie Hoyt





Ending his regular debating season with a third place finish at State, Senior Tim Leeds marches toward the stage to receive his award. Although missing the break into the final round by one ballot, Leeds advanced and qualified for Nationals.

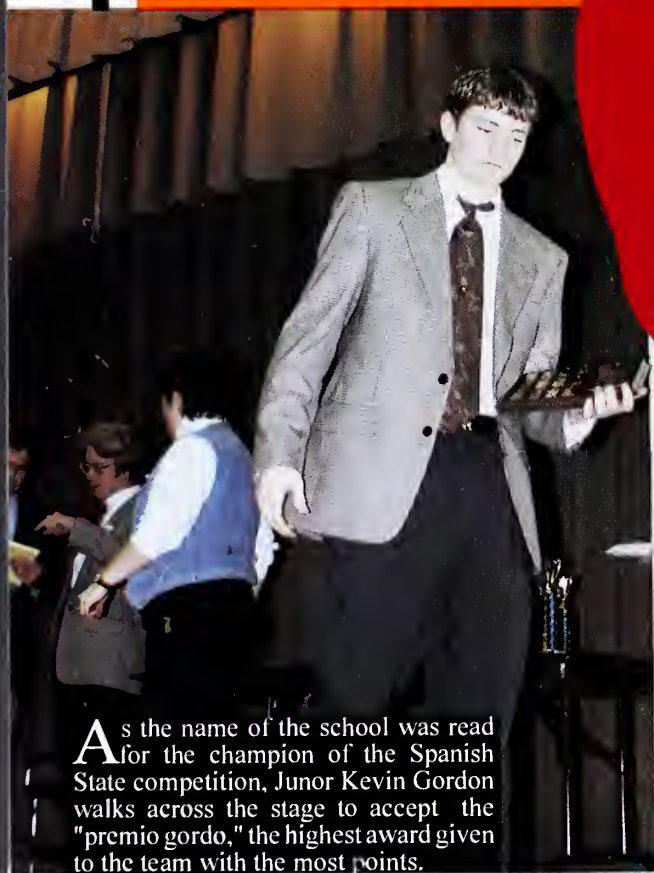
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**A**s the name of the school was read for the champion of the Spanish State competition, Junior Kevin Gordon walks across the stage to accept the "premio gordo," the highest award given to the team with the most points.

*Patry Mulvihill*

With a vengeance, Spanish team won its twelfth state championship of fifteen years of competition. Starting preparation five months before the contest, Tom Alsop and students worked daily in class to master Spanish skills. "I entered the competition late, so I practiced for only two weeks. I wanted to compete because I love Spanish," Senior Marcie Rice said. Rice placed first in the non-native recitation of poetry.

While some competed for fun, "I participated in the contest because I knew I had a possible chance to win," Sophomore Shyra Fontanez said.

Students worked closely together. "It was fun because we

got to laugh and have fun. We were really excited when we found out we won," Junior Heather Pell said.

After breaking the eleven year winning streak with last year's loss, Spanish students shared the goal to recapture the title. Junior Charles Clancy said our school has a reputation for winning, so last year's loss was a huge upset. The Spanish team's victory reinforced our identity as a school of excellence.

By Samantha Baxter and Katie Hoyt

*Patry Mulvihill*



**E**arning a second place at state, Sophomore Leila Rahil, Junior Heather Pell, and Senior Randy Halton express Spanish culture by performing the Macarena skit. "I was excited; last year was the first time to lose in long time," Pell said.



Performing their skit at Spanish State, Juniors Mike King, Melissa Winkle, and Senior Eric Loller win second place in the third level at Westlane Middle School. The Spanish team won State by scoring 91 points overall. Members of the skit practiced every day for two months.



Patry Mulvihill



*A*n preparing for another school year, we begin to experience and learn new ways of doing things. While juniors and seniors al-

ready have a history at the high school, sophomores begin the year with a fresh perspective.

Further into the year, students form new relationships enabling them to discover their identities, as well as learn about the different races of people and cultures.

Spring athletes begin training for competition. While teams use similar techniques and equipment, each player has his own style. All players together form a bond that focuses on a single vision.

Taking field trips to Electric Steel Castings Company and Navistar International, vocational students get the chance to witness the what their elective classes are teaching them. They see that the technology of today lies in the hands of our youth.

As the world of medicine continues to discover cures and vaccines for the significant diseases of today, such as HIV and AIDS, they also fight for a compromise on the battle of abortion. With protesters greeting students on school grounds May to discourage abortion, students walk through the halls discussing the decision of pro-choice or pro-life. With the help of upperclassmen and teachers, sophomores experience changes which will aid them in their search for

*a fresh look.*







That was then

# THEIR EYES

this is now

# OUR EYES

While interracial relationships increase by 78 percent, sophomores learn to deal with pressure from peers.

Patty Mulvihill

**A**s the couple walks hand in hand at a local mall, she hears his ex-girlfriend say, "You don't need to be talking to that poor white trash." The rude remark was only the beginning. The couple was followed and harassed so much that they had to leave the mall.

Sophomore Tiffany Welch said because of that incident, she doesn't go to the mall as often as she used to. "I don't really have any problems from my parents or his. I believe that you should date whomever you want to without worrying about what other people say," said Welch.

The number of interracial relationships in America has increased by 78 percent since 1980, according to estimates from the National Council on Adoption. While some never date outside of their race, others support interracial dating. Sophomore Jessica Sowers said, "I totally support interracial dating. There is nothing wrong with it."

In the 1960s, a white woman was looked down upon for dating a black man. "My parents would not have approved of me interracial dating, but if it came down to me loving someone I don't think they would mind. I guess it never came down to me interracial dating, but I don't have a problem with it myself," Sophomore Melissa Applegate said.

Parents who don't like their children to date outside of their race and don't allow their child's boyfriend/girlfriend of a different race to come over to visit students. Sophomore Reva Shivers said, "I believe that parents sometimes try to control who their children date."

A parent's attitude toward their child's relationship can make a difference on who the child dates. "I think that parents have an influence on what their child believes on interracial dating, but I would not let that break up my relationship because of what my parents thought," said Sowers.

Cathy Main





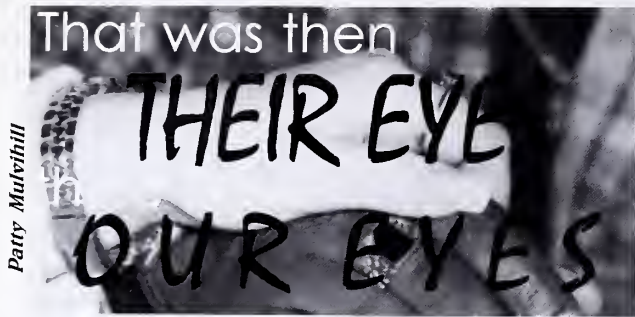


As they make eye contact Sophomore Nina Ros and Sophomore Fred Cobbs laugh and smile as they pass to their next period class. "I really don't see why people make such a big deal out of interracial dating. I will always love Fred for what is on the inside not on the outside. How he feels in his heart is what counts," said Ros.

Sitting eye to eye at the lunch table and drinking out of the same cup, Sophomore Malica Statzer and Sophomore LeMonte Baxter share each other's secrets and common ideas. "I really like LeMonte a lot and not for revenge of anyone, just because he is LeMonte and especially not because of the color of his skin."







Patry Mulvihill

According to Shivers, interracial couples will face some pressure from peers. "Some students feel that they should stick with their own race. Teens will make rude comments as the couple passes down the hallway or just comment to a friend about the couple. People with closed minds really are a big problem in society today," said Shivers. Some responses will be rolling eyes or verbal response.

For Sophomore Jessica Pershing going in public makes her want to hide, rather than listen to what others say about them. "I don't like going to the mall with my boyfriend because of the pressure we receive."

"I don't make race an issue. If you're attracted to someone, nothing should limit you from pursuing a relationship with them," said Shivers.

by, Ericka Wheeler

Caitly Main



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Sophomore Vanessa Gridner and Sophomore Byrant Kendrick discuss their plans for the day, as they walk each other to their next period class of the day. "You should not look at the person's color, but only at the person. Don't worry about what others have to say about the relationship," said Gridner.

Hanging out on a Saturday afternoon, Sophomore Tiffany Welch and Junior Aaron Watson sit around the dinner table at Welch's house playing cards. "Even though I interracial date and many people may not approve of it, I feel that Aaron and I have a lot in common and share some of the same ideas," said Welch.



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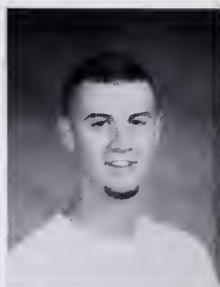
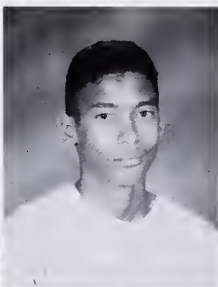
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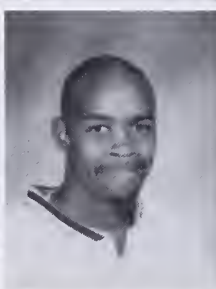
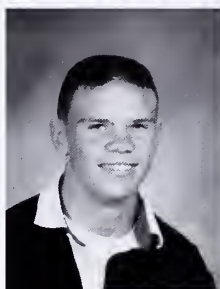




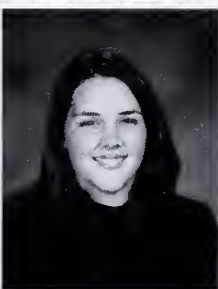
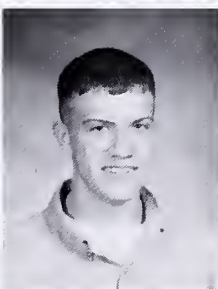
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**Teens sport beepers and cellular phones as a convenient way of**

# Keeping in TOUCH

Sophomores carry beepers and cellular phones around for different reasons. It could be to keep in touch with friends, family, or in case of an emergency. Now instead of trying to make several different calls to contact one person, they can either page them or call them on their cellular phones and easily contact them. Sophomore Matthew Wilkerson said, "Beepers and cellular phones are useful because they are very convenient for the caller and owner of either the beeper or cellular phone."

One teen wearing a beeper is Sophomore Tina Diggs. "Today beepers are very accessible. Students rely on their beeper to keep in touch with people when they are not at home," Diggs said.

Beepers come in various colors with digital numbers that identify the number who paged. Sophomore Rhonda Cole said, "I have a clear pager because I like to be different and I like the color."

Because a person must be at least 18 years of age to purchase a pager, sometimes the parent must agree to sign and accept responsibility for the monthly bill, even though the teenagers pay for it. "I pay my beeper bill every month, but sometimes my mother helps me pay for it," Cole said.

Once one sophomore got a beeper, she wanted to get a cellular phone. Sophomore Sarah Barker said, "I would prefer to have a cellular phone rather than a beeper, because with a cellular phone you can just call right away."

In addition to keeping in touch with their friends, sophomores use them to keep in touch with their parents in case of an emergency. Sophomore Andy Dubiel said, "At first my parents didn't like the idea, but now they like me having it because they can always get in touch with me."

*By Erica Wheeler*







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Erin Berzajs  
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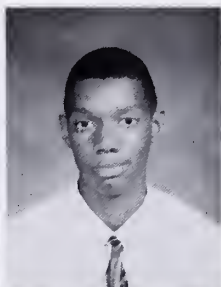
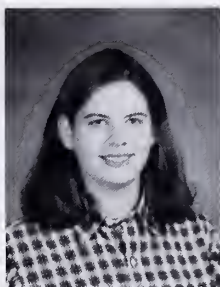
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As he sits in the car, changing the stations on the car radio, Sophomore Eric McPhearson pulls up in front of his house and finishes talking to his party. "I like having a cellular phone. It is very convenient for me," McPhearson said.





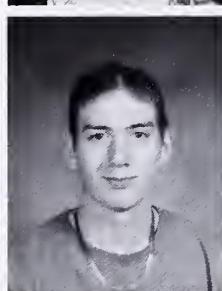
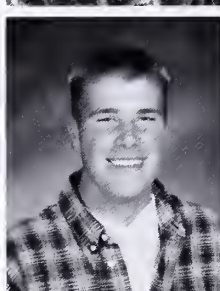
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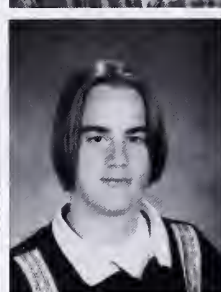
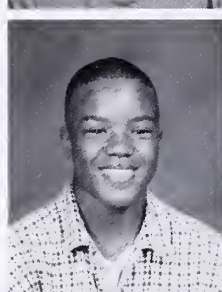
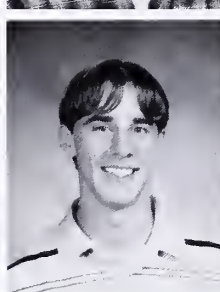
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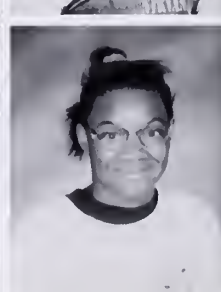
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Carl Clem III  
Kirsten Cleveland

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Frederick Cobbs  
Rhonda Coffing  
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**W**hile talking on the phone, Sophomore Andrew Dubiel checks the numbers on his pager to see who else has called him. Having a pager is one way he contacts his friends when they are not home. "My parents like being able to get in touch with me," Dubiel said.

As a way of keeping in touch with each other, sophomores carry pagers and cell phones. They carry them in places such as purses, bookbags, and in pockets. Pagers and phones come in different styles and options.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere





Kara Cole  
Ronda Cole  
Robin Coleman  
Ryan Coleman  
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Harvey Coles

Samuel Collins  
Tiffany Collins  
Angela  
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George Conniff  
Amy Cook  
Brian Cook



# Last year for I-STEP

Even though Indiana students have been required to take the Indiana Standardized Test for Educational Placement for nine years, this was the last year that the I-STEP was given to sophomores.

Next year I-STEP will be replaced by the Gateway exam, a test that must be passed to receive a diploma. Students who do not pass the test the first time, must take it once every semester until passing it.

The I-STEP changes every year; some students believe that the exam got harder each year.

Sophomore Denice Poindexter said, "Regardless of preparation for the exam, there are just some things that you just can't study for."

Teachers helped students prepare for the I-STEP exam. Counselor Natalie Mattingly said, "All departments at Ben Davis teach the minimum proficiency in the particular subject. We hope that the students learn for life and for the I-STEP."

The Indiana Essential Skills Test is a practice test that is given to students to help them prepare for similar problems on the I-STEP.

Another simulation test is Skills Bank, a computerized test that challenges students with model questions in English and

math. Pretesting helps teachers identify students who have problems in certain subjects. Teachers then tutor those students individually or as a class.

Sophomore Danielle McCreary said, "The math part helped me to get some review on basic skills. That helped because the I-STEP was so early in the year, and I needed that review."

Mattingly explained that from the money given to the school for remediation, two paraprofessionals were hired to help in English and math.

To Sophomore Chandler Butler, the math section was a challenge. "The math section seemed to be very hard in some cases.

Some of the questions were a little too easy for sophomore grade level, and some were too hard," Butler said.

"Having to pass the Gateway in order to graduate is a good idea. If you don't understand the I-STEP, then you won't understand the SAT's and the ACT's," Poindexter said.

Sophomore Jennifer Meyers expects the Gateway test to be harder than the I-STEP. "The Gateway testing is absurd. It's just too much work for those sophomores who would have a hard time studying," Meyers said.

*By Ericka Wheeler*

State legislature passed new law which will effect the class of 2000



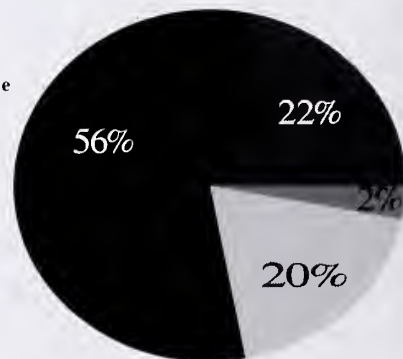
Melissa Gibson

In preparation for the I-STEP examination, Sophomore Emily Lineback fills out her sample test. Next year, all sophomores will take and pass the Gateway exam, a new requirement to graduate from high school.

## WHICH PART OF I-STEP IS THE HARDEST?

To help students prepare for the I-STEP, two paraprofessionals were hired with state money allocated for remediation.

- ANALYSIS
- MATH
- MEMORY
- NONE



Source: Survey distributed to 641 sophomores

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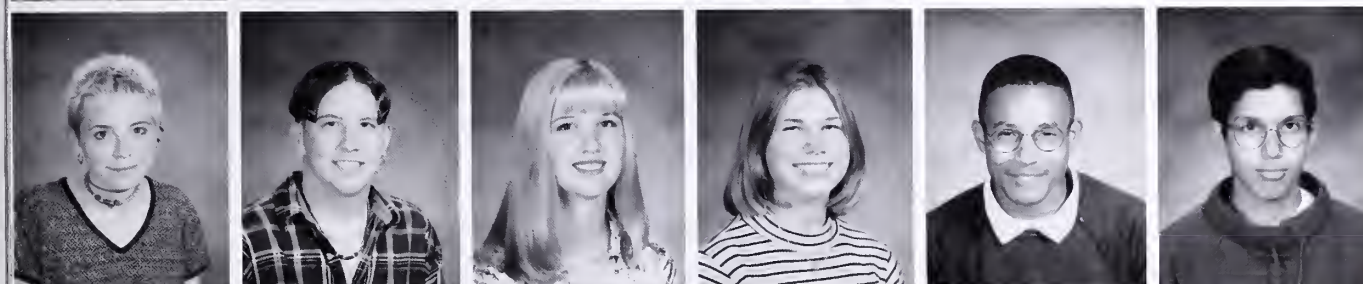
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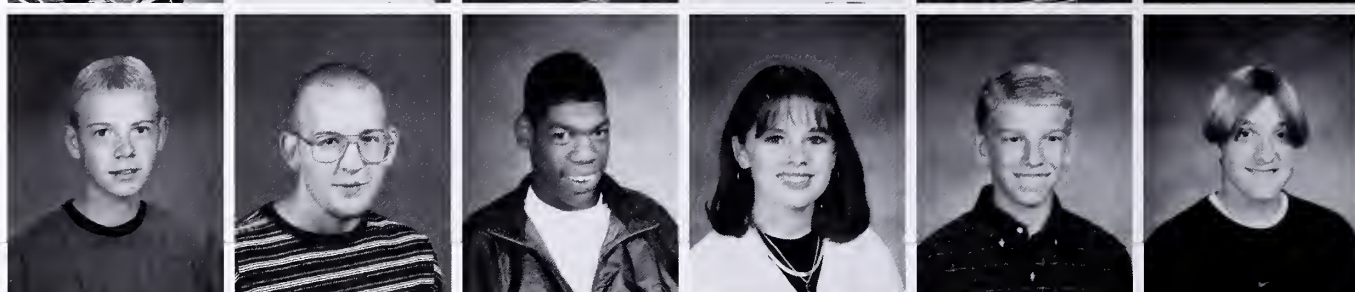
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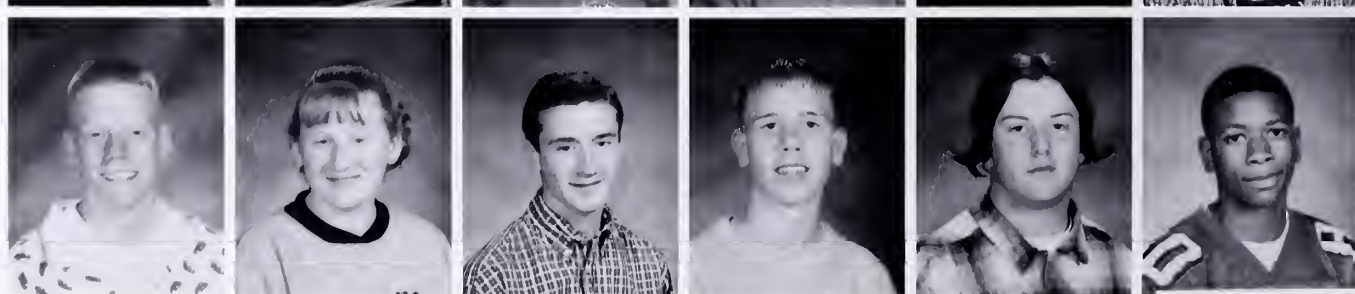
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Turning their heads as they pass each other in the hallway, students express themselves through fashion and designs. Sophomore Joshua Brown said, "Expressing yourself is one thing, but trying to impress your peers is another."

To contribute to self expression, students wear the alternative, name brand, sports wear, and casual wear clothing. Sophomore Samantha Perkins said, "I like to wear name brand clothing because I feel it expresses who I am."

Others choose the casual wear, alternative clothing or the "grunge look". Sophomore Tracey Swallow said, "Jeans and a T-shirt are what I find comfortable and casual. I just wear anything comfortable, nothing to really try to impress my friends. I like the grunge look."

From a survey distributed to the entire student body, 38 percent spend \$30 to \$40 on clothes per month. "I spend \$300 or more on clothing in a month's time," said Perkins.

As girls get ready in the morning, they spend the majority of their time looking in the mirror. Sophomore Lindsay Cobb said, "I think that girls spend a lot of time in the mirror. We have to curl our hair and put on makeup. We have a lot more to fix at the mirror in the mornings than what boys do."

Guys are a little different when it comes to hair and clothes. Most guys spend no more than 15 to 20 minutes at the mirror. "I spend only about five or ten minutes in the mirror because that is all the time that I need," Brown said.

Nails are another way girls impress their peers or express themselves. Sophomore Lori Pennington said, "I like to get my nails done a lot because they always turn out pretty. All my friends like them."

Fashion can cause distractions in the classroom. "Many students pay too much attention to what their peers are wearing and not what is going on in school," Brown said. →

# You had to Look

*Fashion helps sophomores find their identity*

Before getting her nails done at a local nail shop, Sophomore Tiffany Stone gets her nails clipped and waits for her acrylic to be put on. "I usually get my nails done regularly, but sometimes I don't bother. I enjoy getting my nails done because I love the outcome of them," Stone said.

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# You had to Look

*Students express themselves through shoes and clothes.*

Hairstyles are another way to express style. From results of a survey distributed to the entire student body, 72 percent spend \$10 to \$12 on their hair per month choosing long hair, short hair, buns, braids, perms, or curls. On the other hand, males brought back the 70s styles with afros. Other students chose to wear fades, ponytails, long hair or the bald look. Males said they spend \$10 to \$15 for haircuts.

As the seasons changed, different types of shoes became a trend. "I like to wear name brand shoes and basketball shoes. That is what I find fashionable," Bailey said.

Another fashion trend this year was the hemp necklace often braided with beads. Rather than hemp necklaces, Sophomore Eric Pruneda said, "I like to wear jewelry, but I prefer to wear silver rather than gold."

Regardless the type of jewelry, Pennington believes piercing of the ears and body will never fade away. "Ear piercing has been around for a long time and now that body piercing has come along it seems that ear piercing will never fade away," Pennington said.

Thirty-one percent of the entire body agreed that students befriend others who dress the way they do instead of looking at their personality, while 15 percent disagree. Sophomore Tara Harrison said, "The way you dress influences everything. Also, if people have a lot of money, then people would want to hang around them. They also feel that the people who dress as them are more compatible."

Thirty-five percent believe that fashion has an influence upon one's behavior, while twelve percent disagree. Making fashion decisions for personal reasons Prunda said, "I would not go all out to try to impress my peers, but I do dress the way I dress only for myself, and no one else."

*By Ericka Wheeler*

Top: As she puts on her necklace, Sophomore Parini Shah wears the new trend setting hemp necklace. "I think that the hemp necklaces are very different and really a big fashion trend for this year," said Shah.

Right: While in the bathroom, Sophomore Jackie Virgin decides to check out her hair and fix the barrette. This year selection of barrettes became choices of different styles and sizes.

Far Right: To express her new fashion preference, Sophomore Dallila Alexander wears knee high socks to go with her pleated mini skirt and her striped shirt.



*Melissa Gibson*



*Nancy Anderson-Ghere*



*Patty Mulvihill*







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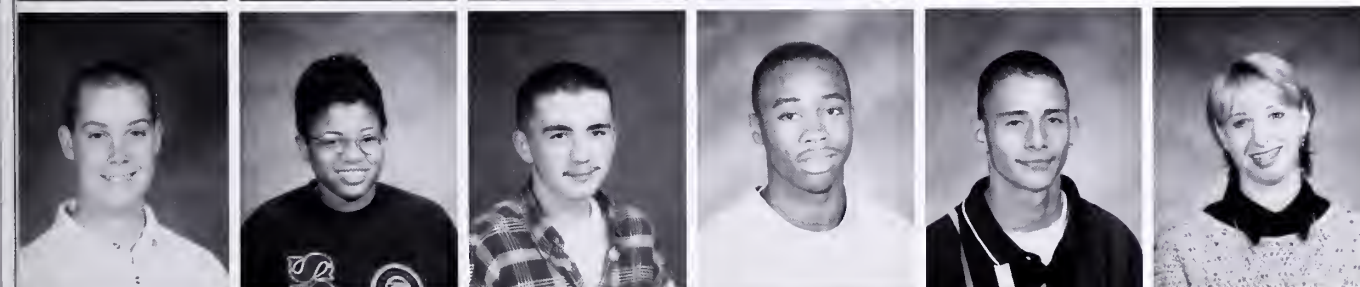
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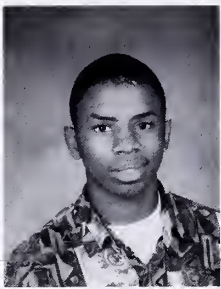
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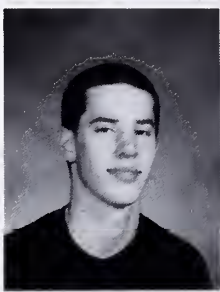
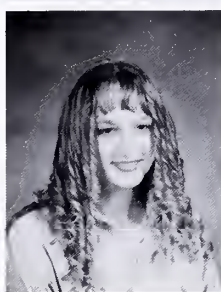
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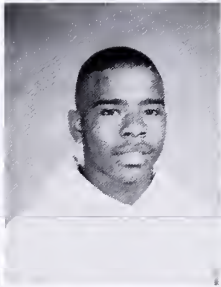
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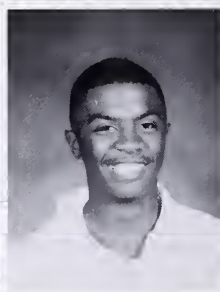
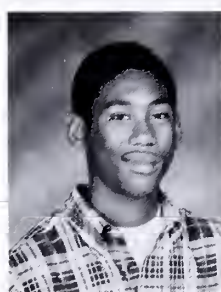
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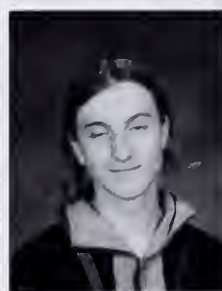
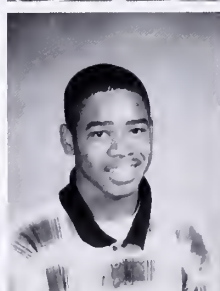
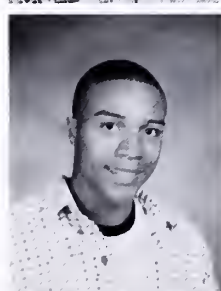
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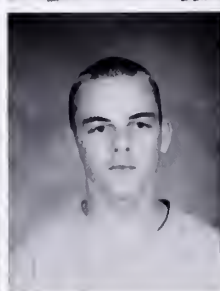
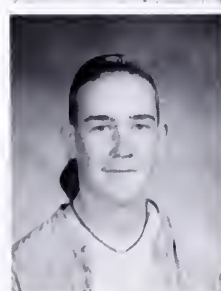
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## Snacks and diets may be harmful to many people of all ages, especially the teenage generation.

Calories, cholesterol, sodium, protein, sugars, fat, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, and iron are included in the nutrition facts on the back of cereal boxes and other food packaging.

The serving size is no longer up to the manufacturer, but is determined by the FDA for 139 product categories and is based on surveys of what people actually eat.

Calories per serving are followed by the number of calories from fat. The government recommends that Americans get no more than 30 percent of their daily calories from fat. Total fat is listed in grams and in the context of a 2000-calorie-a-day diet. Saturated fat is broken out because studies have linked a high intake of saturated fat with heart disease.

Total carbohydrates include dietary fiber, which belongs in a prudent diet. The government recommends that most people on a 2000-diet eat about 50 grams of protein a day. A manufacturer must list vitamins A, C, calcium, and iron but may list other nutrients.

One of the goals in a blood cholesterol-lowering diet is to eat less saturated fat. Saturated fat raises blood cholesterol more than anything else in the diet. Saturated fat foods include butter, cheese, and meat. Some foods that say "cholesterol-free" or "low-cholesterol" may actually contain high amounts of fat,

such as saturated fat. Cholesterol is found in food from animal sources, such as egg yolks, dairy products, meat, poultry, and shellfish.

Unsaturated fats (polyunsaturated) lower blood cholesterol levels when they make up less than 30 percent of the day's calories intaken by a person. Vegetable oils, corn, soybeans, cottonseed, sesame, and sunflower oils are good sources of polyunsaturated fats.

Calories refer to the energy drawn by the body from the fat cells. A pound of body fat equals approximately 3,500 calories. If a person eats more calories than the body needs for daily activity and exercise, the person gains weight; someone who eats fewer calories has a better chance to lose weight.

Males and females have different caloric needs at different times of their lives. There is no such thing as perfect weight, especially since some have a genetically set weight. People's weights vary based upon living conditions and environment. According to the Boston Children's Hospital, teenagers generally need more calories than people of any other age. All teenagers need a variety of foods from the four basic food groups: milk, meat, fish, or poultry, vegetables and fruits, bread cereals and grains. Living in society where thin is in, teenagers are recommended to keep their diet healthy.

*By Amy Minneman and Melissa Skiles*



As the lunch lady hands Sophomore John McEwen his change, he makes the choice to eat a hamburger.





**W**hile shopping at a local grocery store, Sophomore Rhonda Coffing tries to decide on a snack food. As seen in a school wide survey, many students are starting to eat healthier.

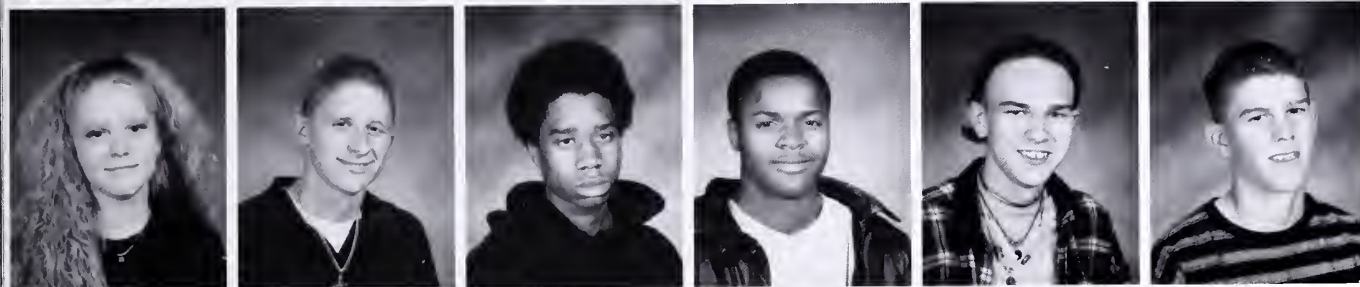




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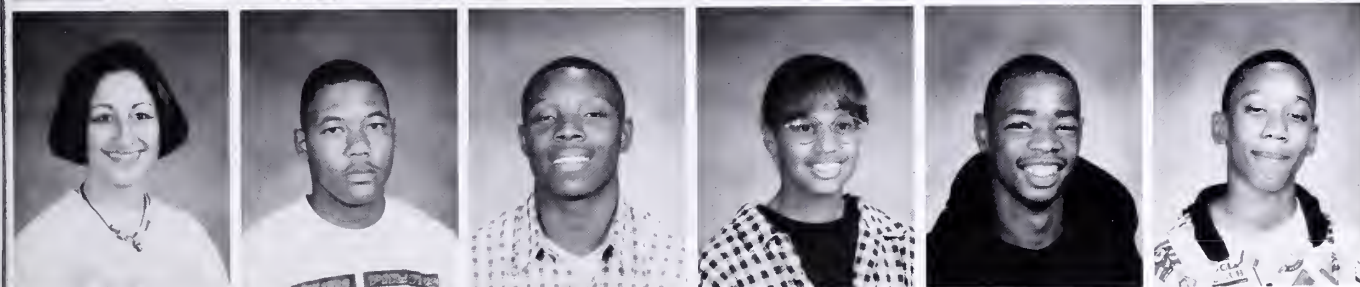
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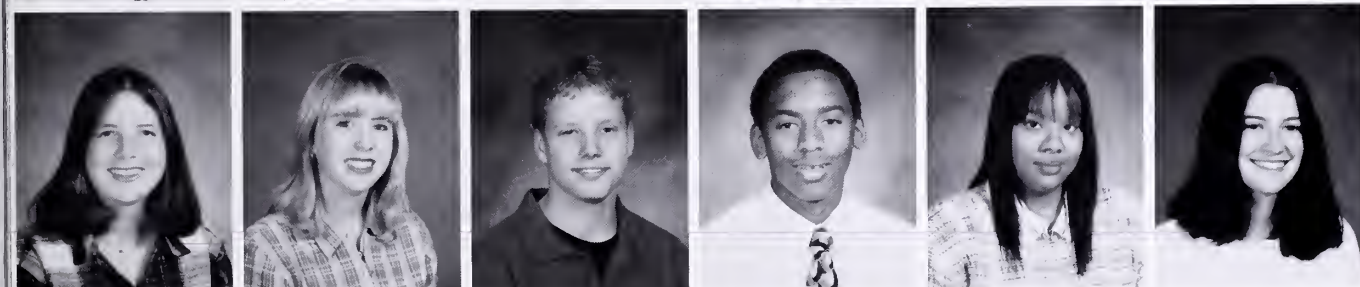
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While in Drawing 2 class, Sophomore Keith Roach works on drawing a portrait of a girl as part of his assignment. "I like to draw, but it is not what I want to do when I graduate from high school. I want to work on airplanes and be a airplane mechanic," Roach said.



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# Worth a Second GLANCE

*Two sophomores were randomly selected to discuss typical memories for the year. Keith Roach values memories, his family and friends.*

**F**irst day of school, first semester of his sophomore year, Sophomore Keith Roach is lost. "I was lost for a few days, but it was all good after awhile," Roach said.

Roach was born on July 8, 1981. While he was growing up, he liked to go outside and play neighborhood games with his friends. Roach attended several different schools. "Ben Davis is kind of cool, a lot better than other schools that I have gone to," Roach said.

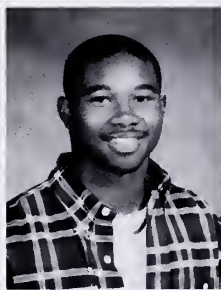
Roach has one brother, Earl Mann and one sister, Danielle Robinson. Roach has memories of growing up with his brother and sister. "Growing up, I loved to play outside and spend time with my family." Roach said. he enjoys eating foods like barbecue. He likes to listen to anything that is R&B or rap music. He also enjoys watching the "Jamie Foxx Show" on Sunday nights.

After a long day of school, Roach likes to sit around the house or maybe go out and play sports with neighborhood friends. "I like to try to get out instead of staying in the house so much," Roach said.

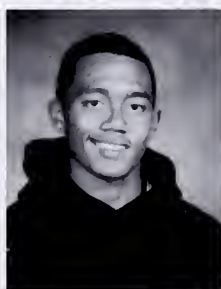
He also works hard in all of his classes. Tony Suba, communication said, "Keith works well in any learning enviornment. He provides leadership and guidance with class projects."

After high school, he wants to go to college for two years. He plans to fix airplanes, "When I graduate from high school, I want to be an airplane mechanic, I don't even know how to drive a car yet, but I do want to fix aiplanes." *By Ericka Wheeler*

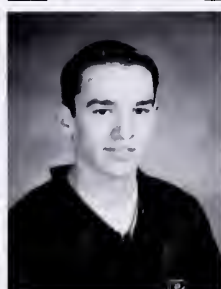
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While sitting on a log in a state park, Sophomore Angelena Hall and her two brothers, Dallas and Terry. She enjoys being out in the open nature with her whole family. She spends a lot of time with her brothers.

# Worth a Second GLANCE

Angelena Hall values that she is a vegetarian, that her favorite animal is a dolphin, and that she can count on her mom for any and everything.

When no one else is there, Sophomore Angelena Hall knows she can count on her mother to always be there. "When I was little I was really close to my mom and I still am today. I know that I can trust her and ask her anything," Hall said.

Hall's mother Teresa Hall said, "Angelena is very mature: she always has been. She also helps me out in my day care. She is very outspoken and she is my right hand." The two share common interests like sitting around and watching sports together.

On October 30, 1980, Angelena Mae Hall was brought into this world. While growing up, Hall enjoyed playing basketball and watching sports. "When I was younger I wanted to be a dolphin trainer, but I don't anymore. I still love dolphins a lot," Hall said. She has two brothers: Dallas, six, and Terry, eighteen.

Valuing other special interests, she said, "One thing that I find very important about myself is that I am a vegetarian."

One of her most memorable vacations was when she went to Hilton Head Island in the summer of 1994 and 1995. "I went to Idaho to spend time with my grandmother who is about 88 years old," Hall said.

After Hall graduates from high school, she wants to be a sports photographer or a teacher. "My first semester here went okay. It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. I hope that my second semester is as good also," Hall said.

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Courtesy of Teresa Hall

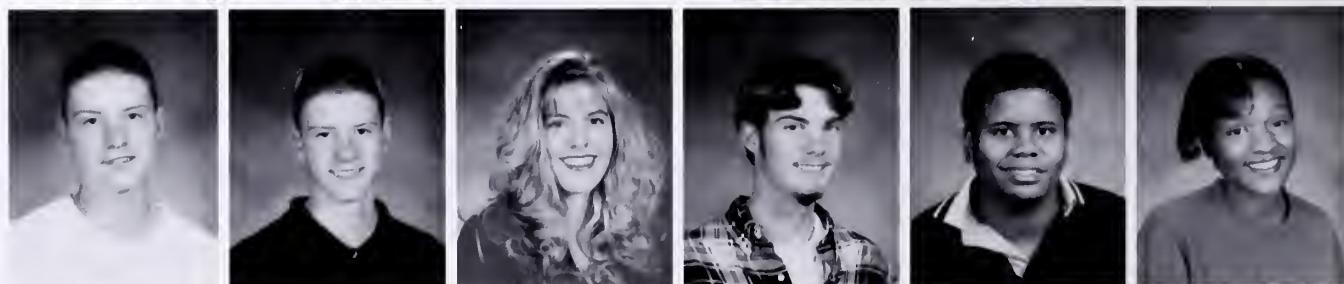
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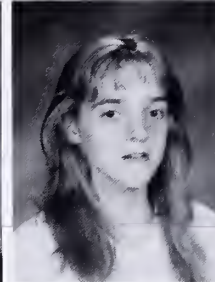
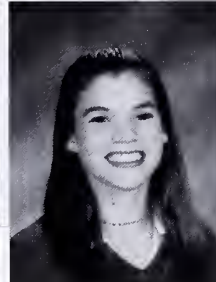
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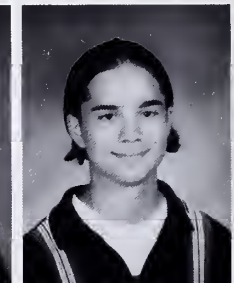
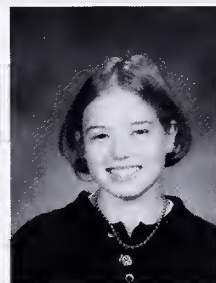
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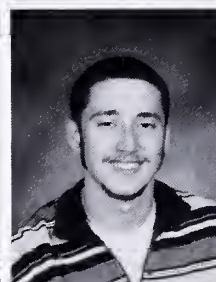
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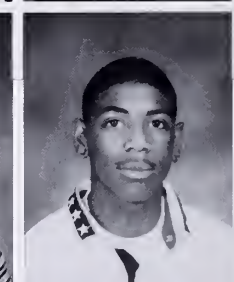
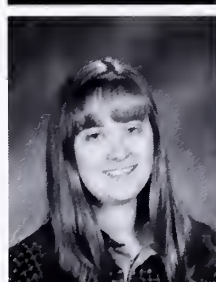
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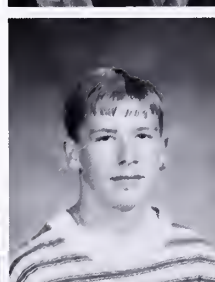
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# Distorted Visions

Teens do not realize the consequences eating disorders can have on their lives until it is too late.

Eating disorders are becoming more popular with teens. It's sad to think of, but 78 percent of females have or are either bulimic or anorexic. Mostly, females are the ones affected with the illness, rather than males. Also in our society, appearance is very important and being thin, looking like models is what is in style. Eating disorders have reached epidemic levels in America- seven million women and one million men. Eighty six percent report onset of illness by the age of 20. It is estimated that six percent of serious cases die. Only 50 percent of however, you always have

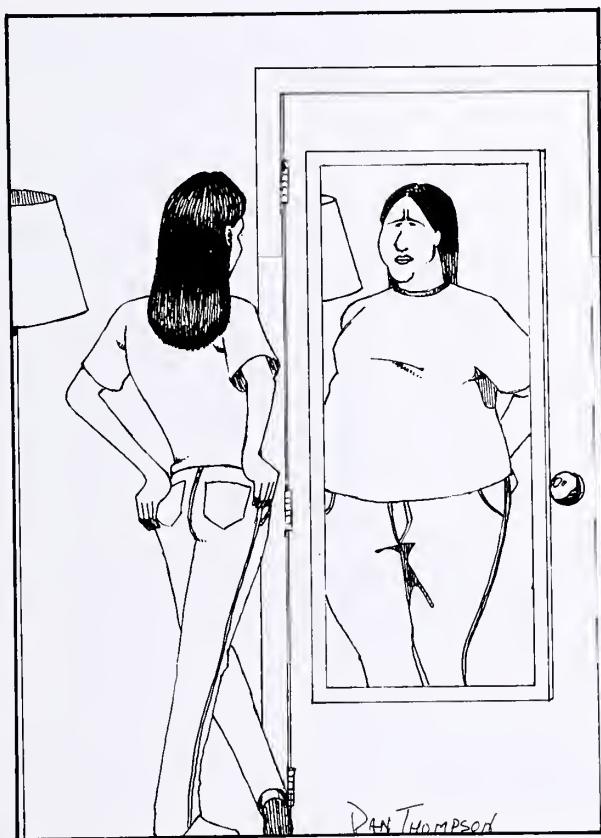
People don't realize how dangerous anorexia nervosa and bulimia really is. The simplest definition of anorexia nervosa is "a condition of self-starvation." The word "anorexia" means lack of appetite, yet those who suffer with anorexia are obsessed with thoughts of food and its preparation while they deny their own hunger and needs for food. Eventually the body breaks down because of lack of nutrition and dies. The death rate from anorexia nervosa appears to be in the range of 15 to 21 percent. Suicide, malnutrition, infection, and sudden death as a result of electrolyte disturbances are among the causes. (Electrolytes are chemicals surrounding cell membranes inside and outside which are major forces in controlling fluid balance in the body.)

Bulimia is an eating disorder related to anorexia and defined as "binge eating." (Rapid consumption of a large amount of food usually in less than two hours.) After they binge, they purge their food.

Effects of binge-purge behavior are the following: Injury to esophagus that can result from repeated vomiting, injury to the stomach, intestines, lung complications, and kidney and heart complications that are often severe, and injury to the teeth is common. If the esophagus tears and ruptures, it requires immediate surgery.

All these symptoms are possible with anorexia or bulimia, still some women become bulimic and anorexic. Why? might one ask. "A slight motivation was rebellion from my parents. Subconsciously, I liked the power I had over them. No one could force me to eat," says Laura, a senior. That is the answer most commonly used, "To have the feeling of being in control of something." Another teen said, "when you have an eating disorder you don't care about your health."

Jennifer-15, a dancer suffered from bulimia for three months. She mainly became bulimic because of dance. She felt very unhappy all the time and just wanted to be thin. She finally realized how much it was hurting her mentally and physically and stopped. Jennifer was a minor case. One girl has been bulimic for so long, all she has to do is think of vomiting and she vomits. She can't stop even if it is blood she is vomiting. Another just bends over the toilet and vomits.



people report being cured; the disorder.

There are so many serious eating disorder cases that are so sad, no one could believe they are true stories. There are few counseling programs for eating disorder patients; however, one place is becoming stronger. Remuda Ranch Center for Anorexia and Bulimia, located in Arizona is becoming known world wide. It's a caring place for women who are suffering from anorexia, bulimia, and related problems. The admissions coordinator of the ranch has talked about how much compassion she has toward patients and how terribly sad it is to see teens dealing with an illness that is taking over their body.

Remuda is different from the institutional focus of traditional hospitals or clinics. The only women accepted are those dealing with guilt, shame, and occasionally sexual abuse issues. Each patient actively participates in every phase of her own individualized recovery program, rather than simply following a pre-set treatment routine. The patient learns to stand strong and deal with challenges

without turning to starving, bingeing, and purging. She gains new hope for life. Eating disorder patients need to realize they need to get help, they need to know how devastating the illness really is. It is a disease to be addressed before it takes over ones life.

Teens don't realize how dangerous eating disorders really are. The effects it has on the body and the mind for the rest of their life. All they think about is becoming thin. A 17 year-old ballet dancer has been going through the illness anorexia. She has been suffering from anorexia for over two years. She now is slowly on the rise, making progress of becoming better, but everyday she says is a constant battle. She tells of reasons why she was an anorexia and how it affected her.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are illnesses that affect many teenage girls in our society today. Although some recognize they have a problem, most either will not admit they have a problem or do not recognize the symptoms of anorexia and bulimia because even though they are thin, they view themselves as too fat.

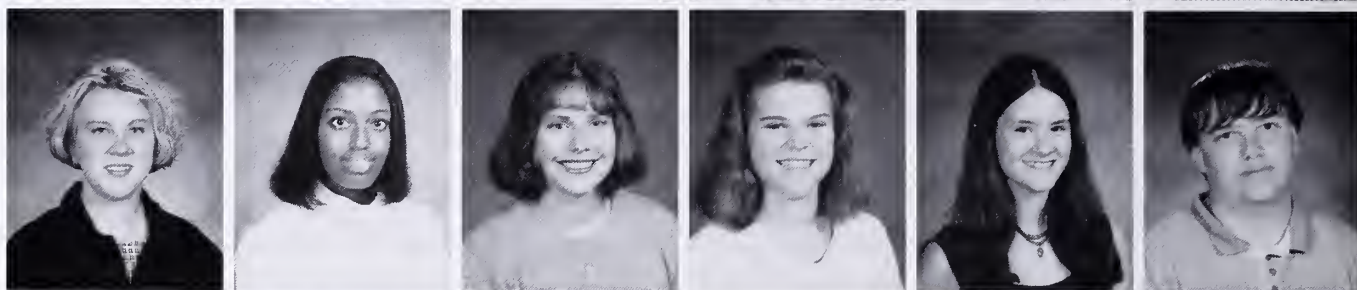
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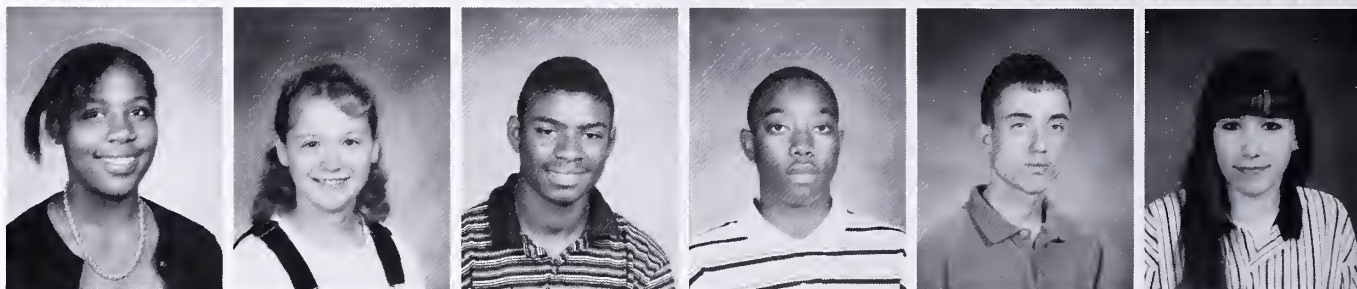
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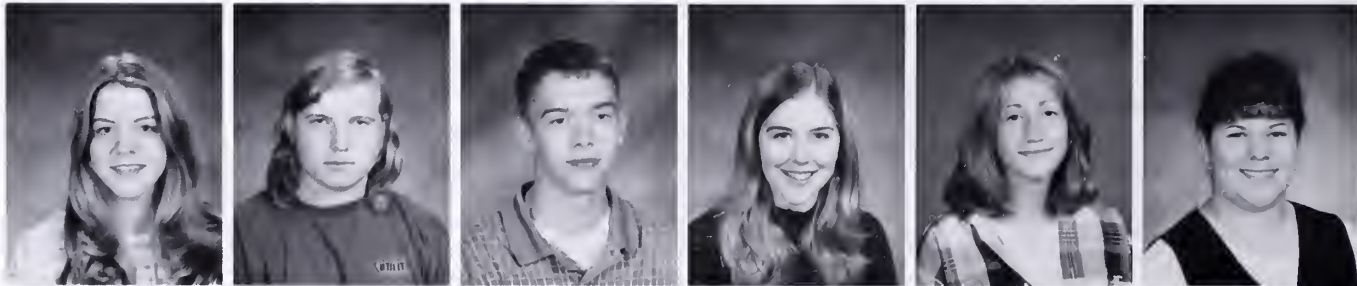
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Porcelain dolls, music boxes, stuffed animals, baseball cards, stamps, and coins are items that people of all ages enjoy collecting.

Sophomore Carrie Cline collects nearly everything that is associated with the Broadway hit *Phantom of the Opera*. While Cline enjoys attending other Broadway plays, *Phantom of the Opera* is her favorite--partially due to the fact that she has played the piano in a Broadway production of *Phantom of the Opera*.

As much as people collect things simply for enjoyment, others collect in hopes that one day their prized possessions will have an increased monetary value. Sophomore Corey White collects baseball cards of well-known players for this reason.

A new collectors item that has recently become very popular are Hot Wheels and Matchbox miniature automobiles. Special edition collector sets are becoming more difficult to locate in department stores and the prices on these automobile sets have risen.

On the other hand, Barbie dolls, which have been collected for years, have recently become popular among the younger generations.

By Mary Henderson

In her room reading a pamphlet about *Phantom of the Opera*, Carrie Cline claims this is her favorite Broadway production.

With fond memories of seeing *Phantom of the Opera*, Sophomore Carrie Cline admires her collection of playbills and other Broadway show memorabilia.



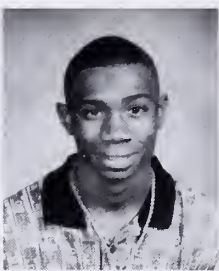
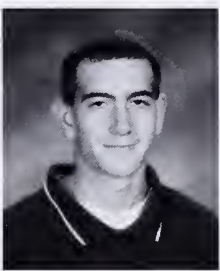
Mary Hall

# Things we collect

Collections are just another way sophomores express their true identity.



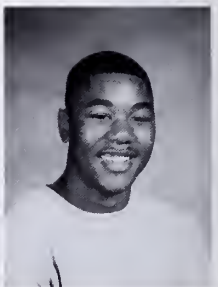
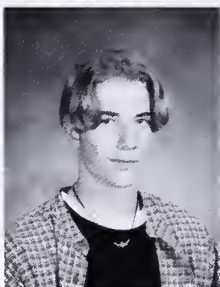
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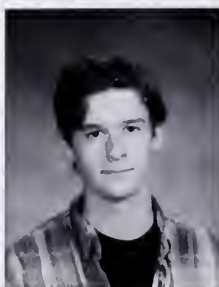
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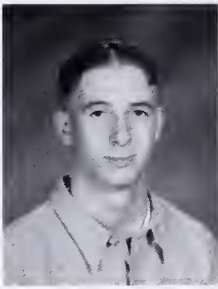
# Things We Collect

Looking through his favorite collection of baseball cards, Sophomore Corey White sees a player's card that could be worth a lot of money.

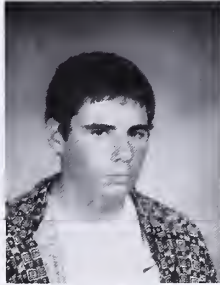




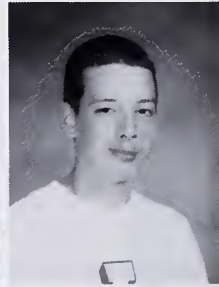
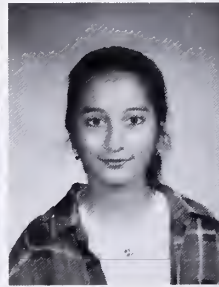
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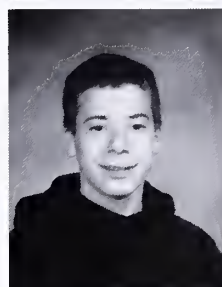
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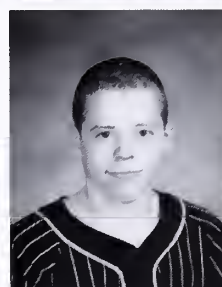
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Jeremy Shirley  
John Shirley  
Reva Shivers  
Brian Short  
Katherine Short  
Michael Shoulders



Melissa Siegman  
Hilary Simmons  
Kara Simmons  
Corina Simpkins  
Erin Simpson  
Candra Sims



Eric Sittler  
Kelly Skaggs  
Shawna Skirvin  
Airriel Smith  
Amy Smith  
Bruce Smith





# Restricted *but* Permitted

*Students under the age of 17 are allowed in movie theatres to watch rated R movies.*

A scientific survey distributed to all students documented how many students have been carded at the theatre. Out of all the surveys recorded, only 25% of all the students say that they have been carded while trying to act out the "sneaky" role in a movie. The law makers must research and get laws approved by many important people before the law is final. They know that it is in the youth's best interest not to see rated R movies. Although box offices have been repeatedly told by the state and by their employers not to let underage teenagers in rated R movies, there are still some who do not follow this crucial rule.

It is not the fact that the employees do not know the law, for at one particular theater, the words, "No one under 17 will be permitted into any rated R movie without a positive ID". This recording is repeated several times on their recording. Although their recordings evidently state that their theaters claim that they will not permit under aged youth into inappropriate movies, Robyn Sampson, sophomore said, "Oh yeah, they let me and my friend in right away. My friend lied and told them we were 21. They didn't argue and let us right in to see the movie."

Twenty or thirty years ago, movies were

entirely different. Movies didn't contain sex scenes or inappropriate words. They were not allowed to show cleavage of any kind and they were doomed if they said profanity. Just as time goes on and family morals change so do the movies. The movies have definitely evolved right beside the generations. If this generation is producing movies such as *Scream*, and if movies keep getting worse as time evolves, then who knows what movies

will be like in the next 20 or 30 years?

*By Niya McKinney and Emily Lineback*

*A scientific survey was taken at Ben Davis High School and of all the surveys returned, only 25 % students say they've ever been carded while trying to see a rated R movie.*



Camille Smith  
Christopher Smith  
Dennis Smith  
Jeffrey Smith  
John Smith  
Johnny Smith

Josh Smith  
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Kevin Smith  
Nicholas Smith  
Raquel Smith  
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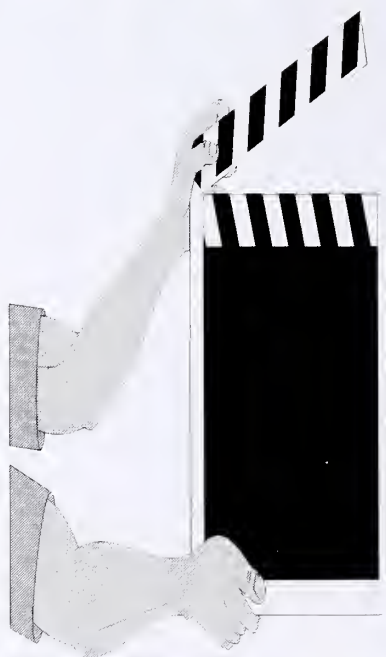


# Restricted *but* Permitted R MOVIES

"I feel that R rated movies are real and people need to get with it. Parents that don't allow their children to watch them are hiding real life and when their kids go into the real world, they won't know how to react to things," said Nikki Falk.

"I think it's alright for us to watch R rated movies because we know the difference from right and wrong. I don't agree with parents letting little kids watch them because it has an effect on them," Mariam Khan said.

"I once tried to get into an R rated movie and I wasn't allowed inside. It really made me mad," Jennifer Sorrell said. "I'm in high school now and I don't see what the big deal is."



Only 5% of students are not allowed to watch rated R movies.  
90% of all students have never been carded while trying to get into R movies.

Source: Survey distributed to 2700 students.  
By Emily Lineback

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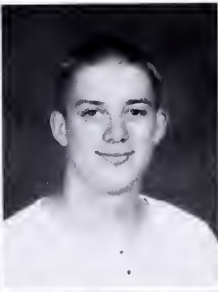
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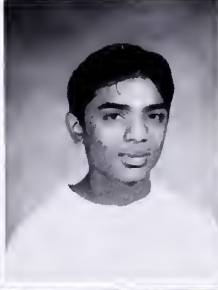
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Kathy Swope  
Allison Tackitt  
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**Douglas Tate  
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Jennifer Taylor**





# Donating TIME To<sup>HELP</sup> Others

**Volunteers read to children**

The increase in volunteers since the late 80's has increased significantly. The five goals of the volunteerism summit to help children and adults now and in the future will continue through years. The first one being, "building or nourishing" an ongoing relationships between a young person and a caring adult." The next, helping young people develop marketing skills. This could include serving as mentors, providing summer jobs and internships or helping teach reading, math, or other skills. The third one is providing "safe to learn and grow."

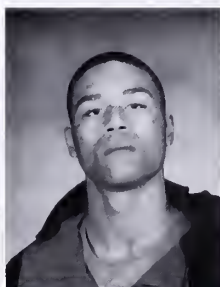
The summit will urge businesses, churches, and organizations to offer "structured activities during non-school hours" for young people. The next one is to find new ways to provide health care and encourage healthy behavior. The last one is to encourage or give young people "the opportunity to give back." The value of volunteerism were designed as Clinton put it, to "mobilize America's citizen power" to solve problems threatening young people. This summit was in Philadelphia, April 27-29, involving 2,000 representatives from 100 U.S. cities, to reenergize ideas that were presented in Philadelphia more than two centuries ago. Former President, George Bush said, "This summit is about citizens pulling together, leading examples, and lifting lives." Delegations have been invited to the summit from 100 cities ranging

in size from Los Angeles to Decatur, Alabama. In Indiana invited officials were Elkhart, Gary, and Indianapolis.



While babysitting for a two year-old, Sophomore Crystal Beasley reads her a story book before putting her to bed. Beasley volunteers at a local hospital reading to sick children.

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William Taylor  
Joseph Tharpe  
Bridget Thomas  
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Keli Thomas



Melissa Thomas  
Amber Thompson  
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Sophomores Seth Riley, Matt Duncan and Tony Banich participated in the Winter Homecoming float contest, winning first place for the best performance.







Peter Wesner  
Kristen Westlake  
Jason Wethington  
Kara Wheeler  
Chris White  
Cory White

Raymond White  
Jessica Whitis  
Sarah Whittaker  
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Kristin Wilborn  
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Sterling Williams  
Tiffany Williams  
Tony Williams

Danny Williamson  
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Carey Wilson  
Donnel Wilson  
Ishia Wilson  
Melissa Wilson

Ulyesses Wilson  
Melissa Wininger  
Lindsey Winkhart  
Amy Winters  
Amy Wittman  
Jordan Wood

Melinda Woods  
Benjamin Worden  
Charlie Workman  
Brandi Wright  
Latasha Wright  
Rurik Wuensch



Sophomore Allison Tackitt was honored in the top ten duuring a ceremony in the vocational cafeteria. Each student received a corsage and breakfast with the other students.



In an art classroom, sophomore Sarah Riston practices her pottery skills. To learn more about ceramic crafts, sohomo- res joined a group called the Mudslingers.



Sophomore Jamie Straub and Junior Eva Milata put together the set for The Plaza Suite. Sophomores each yea participate in acting and prepare the stage for each production.







John Yates  
Don Ybarra  
Brandis Young  
Sara Young  
Nicholas Zawodny  
Jonathan Zeiher



Ryan Zrebiec  
Jessica Zych



**W**hile sitting at their computers during journalism 1 class, Sophomores Parini Shah and Jackie Virgin work steadily to complete their final project.





EXCELLENCE CONTINUES

# Connect to the future

In computer processing class, Juniors Brad Perdue and Terry Pedigo move a motorized arm with the use of a computer to pick up a block placed on a pedestal. "Industrial technology teaches you a lot about computers and new technology, and it's fun," Perdue said.

INDUSTRIAL  
TECHNOLOGY  
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WITH  
21ST CENTURY  
IDEAS

WITH THE MERGE OF TECHNOLOGY and hands-on work, students create original projects with wood, plastic, and metal. Students in these classes learn to work with up-to-date equipment, including computers.

In the design production course students learn computer skills that are useful in future careers. Junior Megan Williams said, "In our class, we have learned to use CAD computers and how to design and construct homes and other types of buildings."

After taking Technology Skills 2, Junior Chris Siders said, "Industrial technology projects were fun, exciting, and they teach you a lot."

Making blueprints of designed rooms for a proposal to the renovations committee is one of the projects that the drafting students had a chance to conduct. These blueprints were made with the help of students using a high technology CAD computer, which had three dimensional designs.

Doing projects instead of reading about how to solve general problems in a regular textbook was a benefit to students. Sophomore Ruby Tate, Technology Skills 2, said, "We have learned how to make different types of paper and machinery and learned how to control mechanical robots by computer. We also learned to do our projects by working hands-on with them. Doing projects this way helps me by looking at them visually and not just at a picture."

One unique quality about the industrial technology classes was letting students have the opportunity to work manually with projects to create new things. "You did all the work yourself and it was more hands-on than anything else. You got a lot of experience with the type of problems in industrial technology courses that can be used in the jobs after high school and later on in life," Tate said. →



Patry Mulvihill







Patty Mulvihill

Above:  
In industrial technology, Seniors Antone Harris, Jerral Byrd, Derek Tracy, Paul Huskisson and Sophomore Micah Newsom work together to build a storage crate for a large air conditioner.



Left:  
For one part of the projects in her construction processing class, Junior Tonya Wilson designs, builds, and paints a wooden crate.

Nancy Anderson-Ghere

Right:  
As Sophomore Daniel Charleswood uses a planer machine that cuts wood, he learns hands-on how to build different structures in his construction processes course.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



## Connect to the future

Some of the projects in the industrial technology courses that students are involved in include working on cars, computers, and other machines.

Industrial technology projects can also increase students' learning capabilities and their problem solving abilities. Jerry Carter, printing, said, "Students improve their math and reading skills due to practical applications and usages. Personal skills of listening are improved while students are in industrial technology courses."

Working with projects helps students with math and engineering, as well as gives them skills for future career goals. After taking Technology Skills 2, Junior Chris Siders said, "Taking these classes helps prepare you better for what people expect in the work force and in real life situations." Students who are in the industrial technology courses can better anticipate what employers in the real world will anticipate from their workers.

Scholarships are available to students with high achievements in the industrial technology courses. Students also received cash rewards for their efforts at competitions. Junior Joshua Graves, who won a \$2000 cash prize as a scholarship for college at the state competition, said, "I was really nervous going to competition, because of all the competitiveness; but in the end, winning was really exciting. I think it's good for careers after high school, because it is a good background information to have for other careers."

Learning in a relaxed atmosphere, can be calming and appealing for Webb. In his second year of the industrial technology classes, Senior Richard Webb, said, "There isn't as much stress and pressure involved in the industrial technology courses as others, and it can make them more enjoyable and fun to be in. You learn so much while you're in these courses, and they can be fun."

Taking industrial technology courses not only provided students with a foundation for college and thier courses, but also for professional careers after high school and college. "I want to major in architecture at Ball State University. The design and architecture courses here will help me very much with the design courses and the projects that are at Ball State and for real life careers," Webb said.

*By Cindy Ruggles*

Right:  
For a project in a construction processing course, Junior Todd Dotlich builds a paper holder and tests how much weight it can withstand.

Below:  
In transportation processing course Jay Niemann, industrial technology, explains how to rebuild and replace the engine of a lawnmower.



Jenny Gibson



Nancy Anderson-Ghere





Patty Mulvihill

Above:  
As Junior Megan Williams places pictures for a drafting assignment, she uses a computer in her computer processing course. "Technology is essential in everyday life and in the future," Williams said.

Left:  
To prepare for a career in architecture, Sophomore Brian Short sketches a room in his drafting course, then checks the measurements.

Right:  
While in electronics class, Junior Timothy Lloyd uses a soldering iron that manipulates metals for their structural projects.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Jenny Gibson





To secure a good spot on the fairway in line with the green, Junior Joe Gully follows through on his swing by keeping his back straight and head looking forward.

**I**n hopes of repeating his State Champ title from last year, Senior Kevin Newell follows his swing through after driving the ball toward the green. "The game of golf is fun because it is not a game that you can just go out and conquer. You have to practice it for a long time and you can just hope to be good. You can never beat the game. The game is a very challenging mentally and physically. Golf also takes a lot of physical endurance and a lot of people don't recognize that aspect of the game. Winning State was probably the best feeling in the world and it would be an honor for me to repeat as champion," Newell said.

Caitly Main



To get a better viewpoint of his shot, Senior Chris Gerald bends down and moves around to look at different angles to help him decide how to approach his putt.

Caitly Main



After hitting the ball with a long drive towards the green, Senior Joe Semmler, his gaze following the direction of the ball, follows-up with his golf club after his swing.

Caitly Main







Coach Bill Despres

Thought of as a friend who would help you correct your mistakes, Coach Despres encouraged his golfers. Sophomore Scott Densmore said, "Coach would tell you how to be better and he always wanted to help you succeed."

Senior Chris Gerald said, "Coach Despres was great. He was more of a friend than a coach because he wouldn't cut you down when he gave you suggestions on how to improve your game."

# PUMPIN' IT UP

Through senior leadership of Kevin Newell and Chris Gerald, the team had a memorable season for everyone.

Caitly Main

Coming off a 7th place finish at State last year, the boys golf team had many expectations for the upcoming season. Coach Bill Despres said, "At the beginning of the year, I set extremely high goals for this year's team. We knew that we cannot rely on our top two golfers. We needed every golfer's support, from the top man to the bottom. Everyone must do their absolute best."

Two of the seniors on the team, Kevin Newell and Chris Gerald, lead the team as captains. Gerald said, "Kevin and I turned out to be a pretty good team. We had similar problems, but we consulted each other and we could usually solve anything that came up."

Teammates were not the only one looking for leadership among the seniors. "I was counting a lot on the seniors to lead the team throughout the season. Kevin Newell led by example and he shared what he had learned through his experiences with the younger people on the team or

anyone that he thought might have needed the help," Despres said.

As a whole, the team looked up to and respected Newell, the defending State Champion. Sophomore Scott Densmore said, "Kevin is great. He really helped me out during the season. He didn't show off about his success. Instead, he tried to spread it around and help other golfers."

To many of the golfers on the team, playing golf was not just a school activity. Gerald, who has been playing for over eight years, views golf as a way to relax. "I like golf because it takes my mind off of my problems. It is the number one stress reliever to me. It just helps me get away from everything," Gerald said.

Although ending their season with a loss in their sectional, the team didn't feel like the season was a failure. "I expected for us to farther than we did. Overall, I think we did good because we learned more about playing as a team," Despres said.

By Amy Minneman & Melissa Skiles



Caitly Main



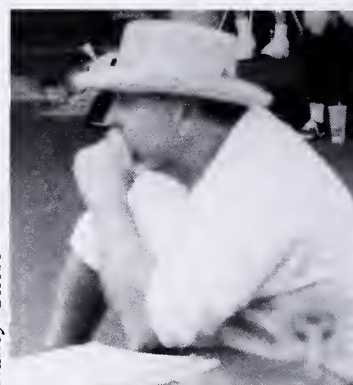
In after-school practice on her home tennis court, Senior Cara Foote leans over on one foot to return the ball hit to her from her teammate on the other side of the court.



Before a home meet, Sophomore Jessica Sowers, in her warm-up suit, returns a hit near the baseline with a two-handed backhand to loosen up before the meet.



Melissa Gibson



Nancy Ghire

Head Coach Gary Mahoney was regarded as a good coach by Junior Melissa Lawrence. She said, "Coach was always ready to tell you what you did right and how you could make your game better. He always tried to say something positive, never anything negative. He was also a great coach during a match. He would continue to give you key pointers even when you felt like it was a lost cause. He was always trying to help."

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# PUMPIN' IT UP

*Holding the sectional title and advancing to regional finals, the tennis team played skillfully throughout the entire season.*

The fifth year being sectional champions and going on to the regional final competition, the tennis team was full of talented athletes who worked together from the beginning to the end to achieve a 16-6 record. At the start of the season, Coach Mahoney said, "Everyone is playing well. I can't single out one individual, because everyone is on top of their game."

While Coach Mahoney depended on Seniors Liz Galante and Cara Foote for leadership, he also relied on the underclassmen to make a huge impact on the team. Coach Mahoney said, "We always look for the seniors to be the leaders on the team. Second, we look for the better players to step up and be leaders, which turned out to be Sophomore Raquel Smith and Junior Kerri Walker."

Sophomore Jessica Sowers won 62 percent of her games and 77 percent of her sets during the tennis season. Leading the team with a total of 19 victorious matches,

Sowers holds the school record for the most matches won in a single season. "This season I tried my best and played my hardest, which paid off for me. We didn't have very many seniors on the team this year and we needed some underclassmen to step up," Sowers said.

The seniors wanted to install a good attitude for the game so the underclassmen could learn hard work pays off. Senior Cara Foote said, "One of my goals as a leader is to make all of the sophomores and juniors love the game as much as I do and to share any knowledge that I can from past experiences to enhance their performance out on the court."

Going undefeated the entire regular season, Foote and Walker were a solid number one doubles partnership for the team this season. The doubles team barely missed qualifying for State competition, losing their match in regional finals to a tough Brebeuf doubles team by scores of 2-6 and 4-6.





As she follows through on her return hit, Senior Liz Galante watches the direction of her tennis ball hit toward her teammate in practice on her home court. "Cara and I were the seniors. We had the experience so we tried to share our knowledge with the rest of the team. We tried to raise the team's spirits when they were down. We also had a hard-working group of girls and tried to make them keep up that frame of thinking," Galante said.

Melissa Gibson

To help avoid the sun's glare, Sophomore Raquel Smith wears her sunglasses as she returns the tennis ball to her opponent with a lob across the tennis court.

Beena Pahrabu



Melissa Gibson

With her eye focused on the tennis ball, Junior Melissa Lawrence brings her racket back before she smacks the ball over the net, serving it onto the forecourt in front of her opponent.



**I**n training for the 200m dash, Senior Mike Adams sprints around the track toward the finish mark in the first lane. The final meet of the season ended with Adams being State Champion in the 100m dash. Coach Davidson said, "Mike had an awesome season this year. With a time of 10.75 at the State meet, he was only .01 seconds away from tying the school record. Besides being a State champion in the 100m dash, Adams also qualified with the 4x100m relay, long jump, and in the 200m dash. What a way to end your senior year."

*Nancy Anderson-Ghere*



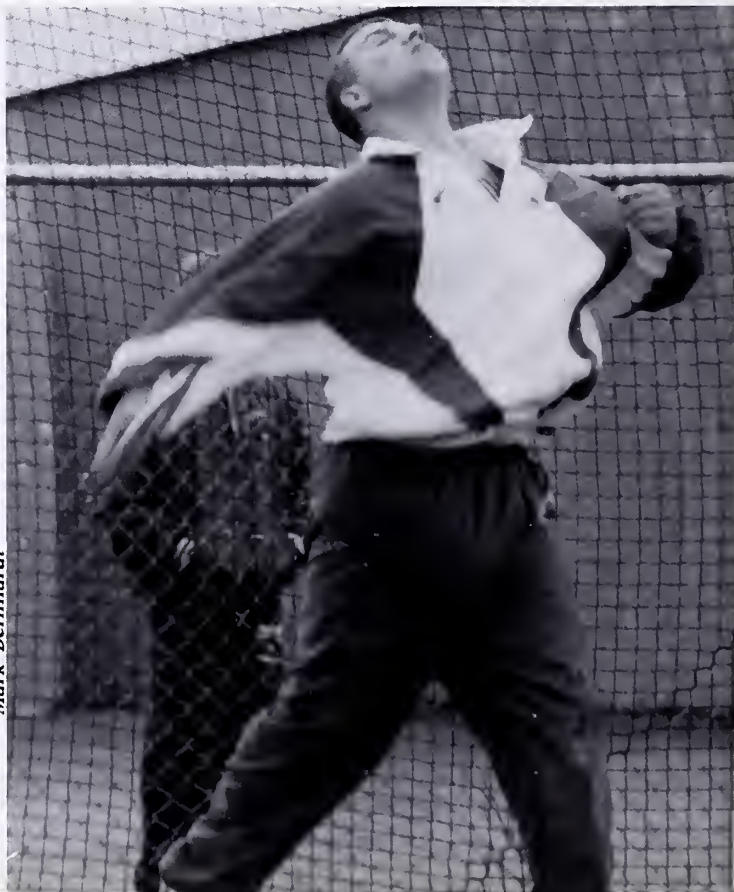
On the last of four laps for the 1600m run, Senior Brad Bernhardt and Junior Fasil Bizuneh stride out on the straightaway as they approach the finish line on their home track.

*Patty Mulvihill*



After carefully positioning himself on the designated circle for discus, Senior Brian Polston comes up and whirls the discus out toward the field at the sectional meet.

*Mark Bernhardt*







On his home track in the first leg of the 4 x 800 meter relay team, Senior Derek Eaton tries to push himself ahead of the other runners to give his team an early lead.



Despite the rainy and cold weather at the sectional meet, Senior Shy-Quon Ely jumps over the high jump bar set at 6 feet. He cleared the bar with several inches to spare.



Coach Mike Davidson

Many of the members of the boys track team admired Coach Davidson's ability to motivate and work with any-

one to improve their race or field event. Senior Brian Polston said, "Coach Davidson was great. He was always there to listen to your problems and then help you solve them. He knew how to get us motivated and have a good time when it was time to have fun."

With negligible wind and satisfactory spring temperatures, the track team competed at the State track meet. They advanced the 4x100m and the 4x800m relays, along with Fasil Bizuneh in the 1600m and 3200m run, Brad Bernhardt in the 1600m, and Michael Adams in the 100m, 200m, and the long jump out of the regional competition.

Throughout the season, the track team battled back and forth with Carmel, fighting to keep their ranking of fifth in the State. Coming out with a big win in the Metro-Interscholastic Conference meet, the victory brought up the team's confidence with outstanding performances from Seniors Scott Koschka, Michael Adams, Robert Greene, and Juniors Adam Wolfe, Fasil Bizuneh, and Steve Raine. Dominating the entire MIC tournament, the team attributes the win to teamwork. Senior Scott Koschka said, "In order to have a team victory, we all need to work together to score points. An individual win

## PUMPIN' IT UP

*With a State Champion and double State Runner-Up, the track team bursted with talented athletes.*

helps the individual's self-esteem, but encouragement and teamwork, help to increase the overall score."

Junior Adam Wolfe said, "This was a big meet for us. We competed against Carmel and it helped us concentrate on maximizing our abilities and talent for the rest of the season."

Competing to place second to Carmel in the Carmel Classic Relays, the team set several records for the meet, lifting spirits and heightening determination. "Although we didn't win, we concentrated on winning the next meet. We came back to defeat Carmel in the North Central Invitation," Koschka said.

With induction in the AWESOME Club (Always Will Effectively Sacrifice Or Maintain Excellence), many trackmen were awarded for their effort during thier season. Mike Adams with a perfect season, Fasil Bizuneh, Brian Polston, Johnny Smith, Scott Koschka, and Brad Bernhardt were all honored into this club.



After successfully propelling himself over the pole vault bar, Senior Scott Koschka ensures the validity of his jump by keeping his hands in the air to prevent touching the bar.



As Senior Somer Meadows and Sophomore Amie Riley compete in the 100 meter hurdles race, they leap past their opponents in a combination of sprinting and jumping.

As she comes around the third turn of the track, Senior Leslie Peacock concentrates on her race, focusing on the finish line after running eight laps for the 3200m run.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Coach Debbie Davidson

As head coach of the girls track team, Coach Davidson pushed many of her team members to work hard. Senior Somer Meadows said, "Coach Davidson always made us work hard even if we didn't want too."

Senior Leslie Peacock agrees, "She would encourage us and then stick around and see how well we would do. She would push us to do our best."

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Coming out to place second in the sectional competition, the girls track team did not let this deter them from going to regionals and advancing Junior Monica Ingram in the 100m and 200m dash, Senior Amanda Miller in the high jump, Senior Tracy Davenport in the discus, and Senior Leslie Peacock in the 3200m run to the State meet as individuals. "It was very exciting to see this many people qualify for State out of the regionals. It really motivates me to see my teammates there at State with me," Davenport said.

Making up for the slow beginning, the girls won their last dual meet of the season and placed second in the Warren Central relays. Coach Davidson said, "We started off slow, but everybody worked hard, and our hard work paid off in the end."

Earlier in the season, Davenport set the school record for discus at 130 feet 10 inches, and Peacock set a new school record for the 3200m run at 11:31.56.

# PUMPIN' IT UP

*Placing 2nd in sectionals, the track team went on in regionals to qualify several to the State meet.*

Ingram set the school record for long jump at 17 feet and 9.5 inches and for the 200m dash at 25.65 seconds. "Monica is someone on the track team that I looked up to and respected. She served as a team motivator because she is very talented and has had a lot of success in whatever she puts her mind to," Peacock said.

The team placed high in many meets this season because they were dedicated to their sport and had desire to get better. Senior Somer Meadows said, "Our team's key to success this year was our willingness to work together and achieve our team and individual goals throughout regular and post-season action."

Making the top five board, Meadows and Sophomore Amie Riley did the 100m hurdles in 16.3 and 16.4 seconds, respectively. Senior Mariyam Fields, Ingram, Junior Tammy Alexander, and Sophomore Shante Simmons also made the top five board with a time of 50.7 seconds in the 4x100m relay.



In the 800m leg of the distance medley relay at Carmel Classic Relays, Senior Lisa Sharp goes around the second turn of the track, focusing on her competitors ahead.







**A**fter a correct approach to the high jump bar, Senior Amanda Miller successfully maneuvers herself over the bar in a critical jump to place second in sectional competition. Miller qualified for State and competed at the regional meet to take third place with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches, making finest fifteen club. Coach Davidson said, "Amanda is a hard-worker, and she knows how to get the job done. Throughout the season she displayed senior leadership and proved to be a motivator to the whole team through her success."



In the last leg of the 4x100 meter relay on her home track, Junior Monica Ingram tries to complete the efforts of her teammates by finishing the race in an all-out sprint.



**T**heir spikes were laced, their jerseys pressed and their gloves well-oiled in preparation. The baseball team was ready for action. Team members used positive attitudes and unparalleled effort competitively for a season of rebuilding and reestablishing success. At the start of the season, Coach Dave Brown saw a team that didn't have much depth and would miss its fire power from last year.

The strength of last year's team was the weakness of this year's team. Needing a second baseman and a shortstop, this year's team made up for the lack of skill in these areas by younger players stepping up to fill positions. Sophomore Ryne Dial said, "The underclassmen this year tried our best to step-up, but we just couldn't pull it off. We got a lot of experience and will come back strong next year."

A leading senior for the baseball team this season was Darren Phillips who has a verbal commitment to Miami of Ohio. Possibly bypassing college and playing pro-ball this summer, Phillips was also recruited by major league baseball scouts.

Coach Dave Brown said, "He has a tremendous future as a baseball player. I don't say it often, but he's very good. Although he was pretty much done pitching because of an elbow injury, he could still hit for us."

Playing a total of 26 games this season, the baseball team made several big wins against their opponents. Ending the season with a record of 9-19, the team won by some large margins this season. Winning by 10 over Ritter, 5 over Cathedral, and 14 over Brebeuf, the team had several comebacks to take the win on other games also. The team came off the huge win of Brebeuf to be defeated by Pike in the first round of sectionals on June 3, with a score of 7-3. Senior Matt Warner said, "Although we didn't have a winning record during the season, we always tried our hardest and had fun at playing the sport."

Even though they ended the season not defending the county title from a year ago as they had hoped, the team learned a lot. "We were very competitive with what position players we had, and got more experience useful to us next year," Brown said.

# PUMPIN' IT UP

*Receiving a disappointing loss at sectionals, the baseball team gave lots of effort during their rebuilding season of experience.*



Melissa Gibson

As the baseball approaches the plate, Junior Brent Blair starts to swing through to make contact with the ball, in hopes of making a big play for his team on their home field.

To encourage and congratulate fellow teammate Sophomore Carlos Aguirre, on a job well-done, Senior Darren Phillips heads to take his position in the outfield.



Caitly Main



Melissa Gibson





After the opposing team swung and missed the ball, Junior Joe McKinney catches the baseball as the umpire behind him calls a strike, making another out for the home team. "When I'm out on the field, I always concentrate on working hard for my team and doing the best job that I can. This season we worked real hard, but the competition was tough. We hope to come out next year with a new start and ready to prove ourselves out on the field," McKinney said.

In hopes of throwing a strike to the batter on the opposing team, Junior Ben Holton hurls the baseball toward the home plate to get the out needed to help the home team.

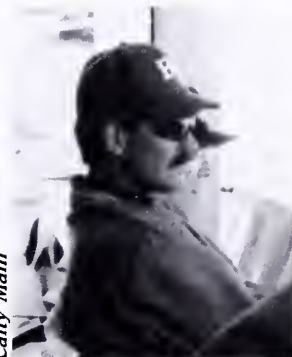
*Cathy Main*

At a home game near home plate, Senior Trae Mullen, getting prepared for his turn at bat, takes a practice swing before he steps up to the batter's box.

*Melissa Gibson*



*Cathy Main*



Coach Dave Brown

With the baseball team at six consecutive losses, head coach Dave Brown kept a positive attitude and helped the team members excel in their skills. "We've got to turn this thing

around quickly. We don't have 162 games like the teams in the major leagues to improve our overall record. We have only 26 games. We were struggling and were very inconsistent at the beginning of the season. We needed better production," Brown said. As the year progressed, the team improved, not in stats, but in attitude and talent.



The crack of a bat against a ball, the smell of a leather catcher's mitt, the taste of dust as a runner slides into home are experienced by the spectators on the bench. But the fire of competition, the swell of friendship, and the explosion of pride that accompanies a victory were sensations experienced by the softball team this season. Junior Heather Walker said, "There is a lot more to softball than just what the fans see when they come to our games. We spend a lot of time together during the season so we have to work together and get along to make it a successful season."

Against better teams is when concentration is most vital to the success of the team. Going into the Lawrence Central game, two games away from the county tournament, the girls' focus began to unravel. Leaving their team bats behind on the way to their home game, Coach Clark shoved their concentration into high gear. Junior

Ashlee Grant said, "No one said a word all the way to the game. With the time to think and focus, we played our best game yet. We just needed that event to get us focused and concentrated on our goals again."

With individual sports, teamwork and cooperation isn't crucial for team success. In softball, however, a close knit team is essential for any kind of achievements out on the field. Senior Jamie Whitson said, "This season we stuck together and saw each other through the entire season. By cheering each other on, we motivated our teammates and ourselves."

Looked up to for leadership and direction, the four seniors motivated and encouraged the younger players. Senior Erica Ing said, "We taught lessons on how to play softball. We tried to give as much important information and valuable experience to the underclassmen and upcoming seniors as we could, to make them a better team next year."

# PUMPIN' IT UP

*Working together and keeping each other focused on its goals, the softball team was motivated through its season.*



Before heading out to take their positions on the field, the team gathers together to discuss plans and strategies to be used by the home team while Mooresville is up to bat.



Coach John Clark

Work ethic and attitude are very important to Coach Clark when it comes to his softball team and their success for this season. "We are a very blue-collared team. Our work ethic is important to us. We are going to take very aspect of our individuals

and our team to make us successful instead of leaning on a superstar. The change in this team's work ethic forced me to change things a little bit as a coach. But that is what coaching is all about. If I had the ability to recruit, I would choose players that fit my coaching style; instead it is my job to meet their playing style and work with their ability.





Despite the pitcher's attempts to strike her out at her batting attempt, Senior Erica Ings hits the softball at a line drive toward the Mooresville pitcher standing on the mound.

As the ball approached the plate thrown by the Mooresville pitcher, Junior Marcie Sides leans into her swing as she draws the bat to smack the softball across the field.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Nancy Anderson-Ghere

With her foot firmly on first base at her home field, Senior Ashley Barnhart catches the softball thrown by her teammate Senior Marcie Moore to render the batter out at first.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere

**P**itching 149 innings throughout the season, Senior Jamie Whitson was the star pitcher.

Starting and finishing 23 games out of 24 games during the season, Whitson faced 686 batters and allowed only 148 hits. Coach Clark said, "As a pitcher who saw some innings last season, she played a large leadership role this season, having experience and talent. The other players looked up to her for expertise in playing and in pitching."





# Producing a prize publication

Below:

While working to crop photos for sports spreads, Juniors Melissa Skiles, Nancy Anderson-Ghere, and Amy Minneman work together. "Even though this is my first year in journalism, it has been very rewarding. It is hard work, but it pays off in the end when we see our names in the colophon," Minneman said.

WRITING  
SKILLS  
POLISHED  
BY BEING  
A PART OF A  
PUBLICATION

WHEN IN A PUBLICATIONS CLASS, journalism, writing honors, *Keyhole*, or *Spotlight* bonds resulted from a common idea and a common goal. This goal, to produce quality publications, was recognized by the awards received this year. At competitions in Chicago, Franklin, Brown County, and Phoenix the staffs received a total of 34 state and national awards and *Keyhole* placed third in the state competition. At the national convention in Phoenix, the 1996 *Keyhole* was named in the top ten of the nation.

In *Keyhole*, the staff was bounded together, with Janet McKinney as the leadership role. Senior Melissa Hunter, *Keyhole* assistant editor, said "Mrs. (Janet) McKinney is like a second mom to me. I love her to death! She makes me feel like I can do anything I put my mind to."

While being a part of a staff, *Keyhole* learned to work together to get everything done. Senior Samantha Baxter, *Keyhole* co-editor-in-chief, said, "I write opening, help to design the cover, help to design the end sheets, write the title page, do the dividers, and basically oversee the entire book."

Being ambitious and dedicated was also something done on *Spotlight*. Junior Emiley Poland, *Spotlight* assistant editor, said, "I've learned that people expect certain things from you; but when they don't, you expect them of yourself."

Speaking of the dedication it takes to be a photographer of a publication, Senior Caitly Main, *Spotlight* and *Keyhole* photo director said, "We spend six out of seven days taking pictures. We are required to go to all school activities. We have to go to all *Keyhole* and *Spotlight* work sessions."

Reflecting on the benefits of being a part of a large publication, Senior Matt Nichols, editor-in-chief of *Spotlight*, said, "My favorite part of being on staff is finishing something we worked very hard on."

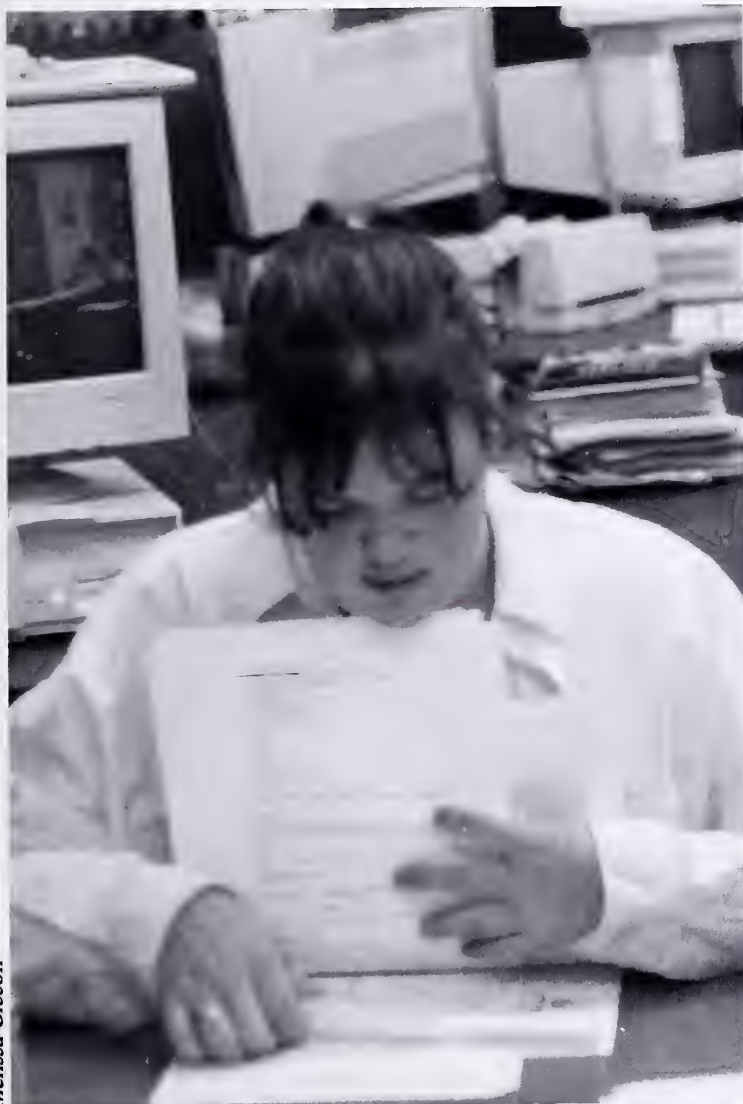
With only two ways to be named to one of the school's publications, staff members are a selected group named by the adviser Janet McKinney. A student must successfully complete journalism or writing honors and then apply for a position on one of the two staffs. →



Nancy Anderson-Ghere







Cathy Main



Above Left:  
Before writing her paper, Sophomore Sarah Snodgrass reviews her surveys in writing honors.

Above Right:  
After developing a print, Junior Melissa Gibson, *Spotlight* photo editor, checks for quality.

Left:  
Before pasting photos to the layout, Senior Matt Nichols, *Spotlight* editor-in-chief, and Junior Emiley Poland, assistant editor, measure the space.

Right:  
On the telephone to sell ads, Junior Christine Willetts, *Spotlight* assistant editor, helps the publication earn a profit to pay for workshops.

Melissa Gibson





Left:  
While cropping pictures for *Keyhole* spreads, Senior Caity Main, *Keyhole* and *Spotlight* photo director, works to ensure that photos are edited accurately.

Below:  
To complete the index in the yearbook, Junior Archana Trivedi and Sophomore Cindy Ruggles input page numbers from a computer list onto the layout.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere

## Producing a prize publication

Not taking the class just to be on staff, Sophomore Mariam Khan said, "I took the class so I could be familiar with the way a newspaper is ran."

Although journalism is required to be on *Keyhole* or *Spotlight*, it is not required to be on staff. Sophomore Karina Requeses said, "I took journalism because I was really interested in it and thought it would be fun."

Other aspects of journalism include lessons of daily communication. "It teaches you many things in life; how to answer questions. Also, I learned how to interview another person and how to improve my writing," Requeses said.

Writing honors students are taught about being a part of a publication, only with the writing as a focus. Sophomore Sarah Snodgrass said, "Taking writing honors has taught me a lot about writing and how to express my feelings more creatively."

Students had fun with the help of freedom in the writing assignments which were beneficial. Sophomore Robin Sampson said, "I like to write and we free write, analyze ideas, and talk about current issues which will help me improve my writingskills."

Agreeing, Sophomore Shannon Norman said, "We do personality profiles, observations about issues, and write about events that will affect teenagers."

*Keyhole*, *Spotlight*, journalism, and writing honors all teach publications to the students. Junior Nancy Anderson-Ghere, *Keyhole* photo editor, said, "It's a good learning experience because it gives you openness to certain different ideas about journalism and it's a lot of fun."

From the hard work, students learned things that can be used throughout life. Junior Katie Hoyt, co.-editor-in-chief, said, "I learned to be a lot more dedicated and to be more ambitious. Also, I obtained a sense of leadership that can be used through-

by Adam Harvey



Melissa Gibson







Melissa Gibson



Above:  
At a late night work session, Senior Samantha Baxter, and Junior Katie Hoyt *Keyhole* co-editors, discuss plans for the next year's staff with their advisor, Janet McKinney.

Left:  
To keep warm at a the last *Keyhole* work session, Junior Eric Henderson wears a hooded jacket and blanket while he completes infographs.

Right:  
Just before they complete the yearbook, Senior Leslie Dubiel and Juniors Mindy Freeman, Niya McKinney, and Adam Harvey start to celebrate.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere







### Producing a prize publication

While attending the NSPA/JEA National Journalism Convention in Pheonix Arizona, Senior Caity Main was one of 30 photographers to participate in the first-ever combined photo shoot and contest.. "The foothills tour was really informative. All of us were broken up into groups according to our ability and each group was assigned to a professional photographer who helped us to find unique shots. The foothills were beautiful and I learned a lot too," Main said.

Caity Main



Top Left:  
While sight-seeing through the desert in the foothills of Arizona, the plains prickly pear cacti were abundant.

Bottom Left:  
With five arms on the cactus, one hundred years of desert life is only the beginning for the saguaro cactus.

Right:  
During its peak time of the season, the plains prickly pear cactus blooms beautifully.

Caity Main



Caity Main







*Cathy Main*



**Above:**  
This pink, prickly, pincushion cactus grows low to the ground, hiding from civilization.

**Right:**  
High in the sky, the tallest totem pole in the area lights up the sky.



*Cathy Main*



**B**ecause his job at a local grocery store includes sweeping, bagging groceries, bringing in carts, and cleaning restrooms, Junior Jenners Duffy keeps busy. "It gives me an opportunity to make money," said Duffy.

Melissa Gibson





# Attitudes for Success

It is Saturday morning. She gets up for work, grabs her keys and rushes out the door. Friendly atmosphere and the excitement at her workplace keep her going. As she gets out of the car, she smiles and dashes inside. She says a quick "hi" to one of her co-workers and clocks in.

Once she reaches her cash register, Junior Lynn Jackson totals grocery purchases for customers. "My co-workers and I try to make the workplace a fun place to work. We try to liven up our shifts so we don't get bored. Our atmosphere is nice and I don't mind working in a fun place," Jackson said.

While at a local children's restaurant Junior Christina Harmon has fun with the kids. "The children make every night different and interesting. My bosses make it fun and they help keep us on task," Harmon said.

Aside from grocery stores and restaurants, some teenagers, like Junior Colin Jones, choose to work in mass production. Jones works for a company that bends pens and pencils into little shapes. He describes his work atmosphere as fun and laid back. "The people are nice and friendly. Usually while on the job you either sit and listen to your discman or talk with co-workers. Bending pencils is an easy job to do when you have to go to school," Jones said.

Two months ago Junior Jennifer Daniels started working at a video and tan place. Daniels likes working there. "The other employees are great, the owners are nice, and people I know always come in to see me," said Daniels.

Atmospheres at all jobs are different. "My atmosphere is the way it is because people have a good attitude," Jones said. →

Good working atmosphere results in positive attitudes

By Heather Penn



Jenny Gibson



As part of her job, Senior Katie Williamson takes time to carefully arrange flowers on a shelf.

In order to sell electronics at a local department store, Seniors Nick White and Wesly Seawood show a camera to a customer.

To make a shake, Sophomore Jenny Vandermark adds hot fudge to the cup of ice cream.



Patry Mulvihill



# Wages for Success

Minimum wage increase  
helps students earn  
money

By Heather Penn

Starting out at minimum wage sounded good until the money started going faster than students could make it. Sophomore Brooke Albright said, "If you're a hard worker, you deserve to get paid more."

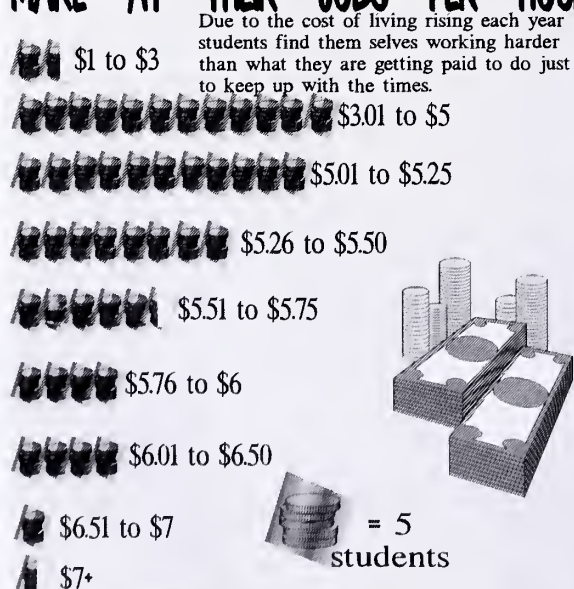
Students will earn more money in September 1997 because minimum wage will increase to \$5.15. Average pay for most teenagers with jobs is between \$2.13 and \$7.00 an hour.

Junior Beth Bowman said, "I work hard for my money and spend it so fast." Bowman works at a movie theater and makes \$5.00 an hour. Within her first five months working there, she was expected to clean up the theaters and serve customers concession food. Bowman believes that the payment for her job is fair, even though at times her job is hard.

Needing more spending money is nothing new for teenagers. Senior Joe Osborne, who works at a local grocery store said, "The minimum wage increase is a good idea that can help people or be hurtful to some by making the employers hire fewer people for the same amount of work."

Working about 16 hours a week at a local fast food restaurant, Albright believes that her pay should be increased. Having a wide range of job experience, mostly in food service, she believes that production is harder because of the pressure. She believes that she deserves better pay when she is in the back doing production. "It's stressful and hard work," Albright said.

## HOW MUCH MONEY STUDENTS MAKE AT THEIR JOBS PER HOUR



Patty Mulvihill





**R**arely seen unbusy, Junior Beth Bowman fills a cup for a customer. Bowman said, "I try to 'upsell' the customers to a higher size of drink or popcorn." Making popcorn, selling tickets, and cleaning up after the movies are all part of Bowman's job.

Although usually assigned to work on food production, Sophomore Brooke Albright prefers to wait tables. "I get sweaty and stressed out when I am working production," said Albright.

In order to earn extra spending money, Junior Lynn Jackson works at a downtown grocery store, two days a week after school and on weekends to total 33 hours a week. Since she enjoys her job and gets along with her co-workers and manager, she said, time on the job is more fun for her.



Beena Paribu



Patty Mulvihill





# Speaking With Skill

Below:  
To illustrate Greek and Latin culture, Sophomore Courtnie Keltner-Keenan wears an authentic style chitana that she made herself. Bill Gilmartin, Latin, explains the meaning for parts of the costume.

SPEECH  
AND  
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GOAL

AT THE REGIONAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT, Junior Wendy Duncan nervously awaited her turn to compete in dramatic interpretation, a requirement for competitive speech. "There was a lot of pressure, but I was happy because I thought that even if I didn't make it to state, I was successful," Duncan said. One main goal of speech and foreign language is to communicate effectively.

Strengthening self-confidence benefited Senior Eddie Conkle. "Before I was involved in speech, I was very shy. I had never done anything like it before. I competed in four events: poetry, prose, dramatic interpretation, and humorous interpretation," Conkle said.

Agreeing, Junior Anya Harshey said, "I have the ability of being able to communicate better in a group of people."

Recalling no pressure in speech, Junior Cassie Grubb said, "When you are in competitive speech, it's a very relaxed atmosphere. We're allowed to call our speech teacher and coach Max!"

Dedication was necessary for speech. "You have to practice, practice, practice. However, the worst thing is practicing for Max! His face is totally void of any expression until the end," Grubb said.

Expanding her cultural awareness, Sophomore Emily Lineback said, "Taking French has shown me that there is a world outside of America. I plan to continue taking French and, hopefully, visit France."

Wanting to use foreign language knowledge, Sophomore Jessica Lynch said, "I want to have a German exchange student live with me."

In Latin, the culture was studied through clothing. It was required that students make an of clothing for Latin. Sophomore Courtnie Keltner-Keenan said, "I elected to make a chitana. Then, we had to wear it for the class."

Japanese was available through the distance learning program designed to give students more foreign language choices. Junior Stephanie Cole said that being seen by the teacher and students from other schools was a unique experience. "It was interesting because the students were all at different levels. It taught us to interact with other people better," Cole said.

Another participant, Sophomore Jason Palin said, "It's not as hard as it looks. It's confusing at first, but once people start helping you, it becomes a lot easier." *By Adam Harvey*



Patty Mulvihill







Patry Mulvihill



Melissa Gibson

Above:  
To practice for her U.S. extemporaneous category, Junior Sharon Garrison does research in competitive speech class. "I was trying to get as much information as I could and concentrate on my speech," Garrison said.

Left:  
In the German room, Sophomore Ericka Freeman works to complete the bulletin board about the history of Germany.

Right:  
While in French class, Benoit Coulmont helps Sophomore Chris Csenar find the Eiffel Tower in France.



Caitly Main





# *The Toughest Challenge of All*

*Through medical advances, people will now be able to test themselves for HIV or terminate a pregnancy in the privacy of a home.*

**M**any advances were made last year in the study of abortion and Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The "abortion pill" also known as RU-486, was legally available in France on September 18, 1996. It was first used in France by 200,000 European women. If ever approved for use in America, Junior April Ellington sees it as an alternative to birth control. "I think teenagers will use this as an easy way out if they get pregnant. All they have to do is pop a pill," Ellington said.

RU-486 allows doctors to induce abortions without surgery. The pill will allow pregnant women to handle this procedure privately in a physician's office, instead of going to the hospitals or clinics. Sophomore Mollie Baldwin said, "I don't like the idea of the abortion pill. There might be a good impact on abortions because they will be taken care of more privately."

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) estimated RU-486 to be safe and effective. The cost of the pill is expected to be as much as a surgical abortion, which averages \$96 in the first trimester of pregnancy. Women's groups and reproductive health advocates praised the FDA decision, while anti-abortion organizations condemned it. RU-486 could be on the market by the end of 1997. The pill must receive final approval from the FDA, even though it was declared safe and effective, it is awaiting more information.

New advances were also made in testing for HIV. Until now, all blood sampling for HIV tests had to be done at clinics or hospitals. People

now can take HIV tests in the privacy of their own homes using a new blood-collection kit. Direct Access Diagnostics of Bridgewater, N.J., developed the test kit and will market it under the brand name Confide HIV Testing Service for about \$40. Two out three people at risk have never been tested, but of those at risk, 42 percent are likely to use a home test, according to Confide Researches. Anonymous testing increases the number of people who test and the number of those who find out they are HIV positive.

Senior Christopher Bowlin said, "I believe more cases of HIV will start popping up because they will feel more confident in their own homes and not ashamed to find out whether they are positive or negative."

Britain, too, is wondering how to match medical marvels and moral principles.

Two catalysts have sparked the national soul-searching. First, 3,000 frozen human embryos were destroyed when their parents couldn't be traced at the end of the legal shelf life of five years. Later they learned a doctor aborted one of two healthy fetuses in the womb of a woman.

Britain is tougher on abortion than most European countries, and the organized pro-life minority is nonviolent and nonconfrontational. But it is well established and well organized, and its voice is carrying farther now, in a moment of national disquiet.

**A**s pro-life advocates demonstrates his feelings about abortion while on school property, a student asks questions about his reasons for being there.









Each year, faculty members balance time between relating past and present through new teaching ideas and quality hours with their children.

Learning about English, math, science, and history become more

exciting with viewing and tracking the once-in-a-lifetime Halle Bopp comet.

The weather leaves its own mark in history with a record number of tornadoes, floods, and feet of snow.

The Indianapolis 500 is rained out twice with Arie Luyendyke the winner of a first-ever Monday race.

As boys cross country and football finish as semi-state finalists, girls cross country, boys tennis, and volleyball all finish as sectional champs. Boys golf prepares for next year's competitors with their state champ, Kevin Newell. Sports in Indiana flourish with the coming of the Final Four and new headquarters of the NCAA.

Starting a new fundraiser for Earth Week, student council sells flower-grams. The Valentines and Homecoming dances make memories for many students as

they participate in spirit week and send Valo-grams. Counselor Rosie Leedy's best memory is Terry Maxom's retirement when she dressed up as a replacement secretary for Maxom. "Maybe acting is my next job," Leedy says, remembering

*reflections of the past.*









Sharing quality time exists as priority for

# Teachers with kids

From checking on the animals to doing homework together,

Michael King's daughter Jill and son Greg share quality time. King helps them with math and science while their mother assists with other subjects. "We can help them with their homework, which is one advantage," King said.

Another advantage to having a parent who is a teacher is having the same vacations. Ross McKenna, math, said that his children enjoy seeing him arrive home around four o'clock every night and like his time off during the summer. "Quality time can't happen between a parent and child if the parent arrives home around the child's bedtime," McKenna said.

Teachers took children on educational field trips and encouraged them to play learning games while they were young. Some teachers also encouraged their children to role play classroom activities. Carol Hervey, special education, said, "My daughter would play school in her room with stuffed animals."

Instead of going home to their children after a day of dealing with students, teachers brought their families to work with them on Thursday, April 24, 1997. Teachers participated in the traditional "Mothers Take Your Daughters to Work Day," which was extended to fathers this year. Kevin Britt, science, said that he brought his daughter Eryn to work with him because she enjoys coming to the high school, especially for athletic events.

A few teachers have also had to face the

challenge of teaching their own children in school. Walter Davis, science, had two of his children in class for two years. "I loved having them in class, but they complained about my jokes being overused," Davis said.

The way some teachers make their decisions as parents has been influenced by being a teacher. Susan Smith, foreign language, said, "I think I'm calmer about some situations because I can put things in perspective and make comparisons with what I see going on with other kids."

While some teachers believe that they are better teachers because they are parents, others find that being a teacher has given them patience with their own children. Christie Sinclair, English, said, "I have more patience as I realize what good kids I have."

Because they work with teenagers every day and know what kinds of issues they face, teachers believe it makes it easier for them to have a better understanding of their children's problems. Anthony Suba, industrial technology, said, "I understand where my kids are coming from while other parents can only compare to the past." →

By Mary Henderson







Patty Mulvihill

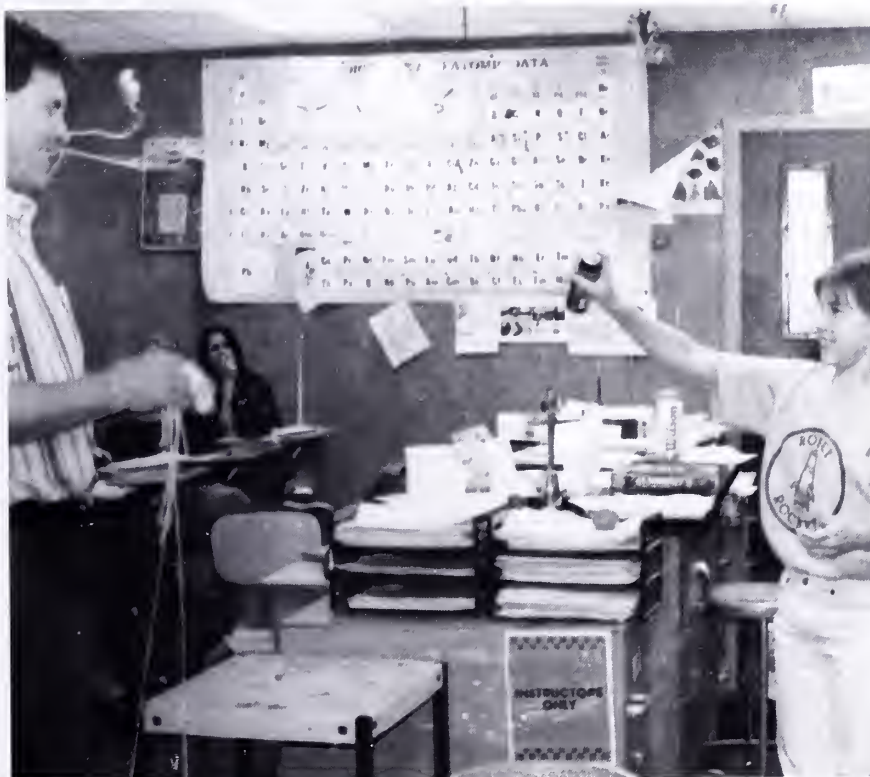
**A**nimal care is something that fourteen year-old Jill King and her father, Michael King, math, do together. King, his wife, and his two children live on a farm with horses, goats, and cows. "I think the animals teach the kids responsibility. The animals are totally dependent on the kids being there and taking care of them," King said.

After a hard week of teaching, Jennifer Roberts, English, spends time with her children. She reads fairy tales to her eight year-old son Corey and six year-old daughter Becky.

Faculty members participated in "Take Your Children To Work Day." Kevin Britt, science, and his nine year-old daughter Eryn played with silly string during his tenth period chemistry class.



Cathy Main



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



With plans to follow in his father's footsteps, John Twa takes advice from his father Chuck Twa about the importance of using maps and other aids to express history in the best way possible.

Sharing quality time exists as a priority for

# Teachers With Kids

Some teachers have children ready to start choosing their career. Ric Burdine, vocational, has a son, Larry, 20, who will follow in his father's footsteps and become a teacher. "I feel the education is great for anyone. I am happy my son is following. It is great that he also likes to extend himself to others. I did not encourage him to become a teacher; he has chosen his own path," Burdine said.

Dr. Ellen Jose, a teacher at the Wayne Enrichment Center, has three children: Amy, 22; Sarah, 12; and Nicholas, 10. "I try to examine their concerns and complaints about their teachers as a parent, teacher, and administrator. I refuse to tell their teachers how to teach," Jose said.

Other teachers, however, have children who are not yet old enough to realize the advantages or disadvantages that could go along with having a parent who is a teacher. Dexter and Shenia Suggs, English, have an eight month-old son named Dexter Suggs, Jr. "Because I am in touch with students on a daily basis, I feel more aware of issues concerning youth. I will use this information to help me help my son mature," Shenia Suggs said.

A few students may have an advantage over others by having both parents who are teachers. "Studies always come first! We were available for homework help and it sets a tone of emphasis," Terrence Taphorn, history, said.

By Mary Henderson

Jean Abbott-Personal Management, Foods  
Rick Adcock-Assistant Principal  
June Adsit-Library Aide  
Jim Ahlemeyer-VICA  
Richard Allen-Assistant Principal

Karen Alley-Guidance Counselor  
Tom Alsop-Spanish, Spanish Honor Society,  
Spanish Drama  
Gail Arvin-Guidance Counselor  
Jane Atwood-Business Dept. BPA Co-Sponsor,  
Desktop Publishing  
Sharon Bain-Tech Prep Internship  
Coordinator







Debbie Baker-Assistant Principal's Secretary  
Karen Bennett-Academic Super Bowl  
Richard Bishop-Vocational Department,  
VICA Sponsor  
Damon Black-Football Coach  
Peggy Blake-Secretary



Rebecca Blankenhorn-Special Education  
Bill Blankenship-JROTC  
Bob Britt-Athletic Director  
Kevin Britt-Chemistry, Assistant Football  
Coach  
David W. Brown-Science, Head Baseball Coach



Ric Burdine-Collision Repair, VICA Advisor,  
Adult Evening School Advisor  
Cynthia A. Burton-Cottrell-Cheerleading  
Coach  
Rita Butts-NewsBureau Duty, Tech Prep  
Coordinator  
Jim Butz-Music Department Chairperson,  
Marching, Jazz, Swing Bands, President ISSMA  
Randy Campbell-JROTC



Charlene K. Carmichael-Spanish, Spanish  
Honor Society Sponsor, Member ATSP  
Dan Carrington-Guidance Director  
Jerry Carter-Industrial Technology  
Al Cherry-Special Education English  
Arlene Chmielewski-Evening School  
Secretary



John Clark-Head Softball Coach  
Wilma Comer-Attendance Secretary  
Sarah Corwin-Tech. Prep. Regional Co-  
ordinator  
Benoit Coulmont-French Amity Scholar  
John Criswell-Math



Summer Croan-Attendance Secretary  
Jennifer Crowley  
Debbie Davidson-Head Girls Track Coach, BPA  
Advisor  
Mike Davidson-Computer Math, Assistant  
Football Coach, Head Track Coach  
Walter L. Davis-Science



Ann K. O'Brien-Davis-Department Chairper-  
son, Special Education  
Jane Dell-School Nurse  
Linda L. DeWitt-Mudslingers  
Bob Dickison-Men's Sports, Fundamental P.E.  
Priscilla Dillow-Assistant Athletic Director,  
Health Education Department Activities, IHSAA  
Executive Board, Intramurals, 1996-97  
Inductee Volleyball Hall of Fame



At Christmas time, Karen Alley, guidance counselor, performed at The Cozy Restaurant. "That sad ballad must have 'tweaked' some audience emotion," Alley said in reference to the song she was singing.

By day a counselor, but by night...

# A Singer with jazz

Many students are not aware of counselor Karen Alley's second love, jazz singing. Alley performs about once a month at such places at The Cozy Restaurant, The Melody Inn, and Union Station

Alley's interest in singing began when she was young. Her father played the trumpet and listened to jazz music. Singing with a combo which consisted of students from the University of Evansville, Alley began performing in high school. "When I was a senior in high school, I was asked to audition with a University of Evansville jazz band. I was very nervous and worried that my singing wasn't up to par. I made it and that was the beginning of my career as a jazz singer," Alley said. Her most memorable experience was the first time she performed with a jazz band while her parents were in the audience.

According to Alley, singing gives her a

change from counseling. "Singing provides an emotional release, a change from counseling. It is also fun to work through a song with other musicians and hear it all come together," Alley said.

Many of the counselors have heard Alley sing before. Rosie Leedy, guidance counselor, heard Alley sing at a jazz concert in 1996. "You can really tell she enjoys what she is doing. She is good," Leedy said.

Sally Klingerman, guidance counselor, heard Alley sing at a private party. "Since the audience was small, the interaction between the band and the audience was fun," Klingerman said.



J.A. McCarty

By Mary Henderson

Heather Dorfner-Assistant Athletic Director  
Andy Dubak-Technology Specialist  
Richard L. Dullaghan-Business Educ.  
Instructor, Phys. Educ. Instructor, Varsity  
Football Coach  
Ramone Edmunson-English  
Joanne Ellis-Vocational Resource Teacher,  
Brain Game Sponsor

Dave Ellison-Varsity Girls Track Assistant, 9th  
Grade Football Assistant Coach at BDJHS  
Richard Elmore-Math  
Gary L. Fields-Giant Band, Swing Band,  
Concert Band, Pep Band, Marching Band  
Denise Fisher-Job Placement Coordinator  
Tom Fleener-Pre-Occupations Coordinator







Stephanie Footman-English  
 Mary Frentz-Guidance Counselor  
 Kim Freund-Resource Teacher  
 Martha Frownfelter-Attendance Clerical Aid  
 Lori Fulford-Business Dept.

Jason Gallman-Assistant Football Coach  
 Laura L. Geckler-Sponsor FHS, IU Honors Program  
 William Gilmartin-Latin  
 Laura Glassmeyer-Crisis Counselor  
 Sherry Gramer-Math

Tammy Haley-Boys and Girls Soccer Coordinator, Silent Giants Co-Sponsor  
 Mike Hand-Math, Varsity Track Coach, Graduated from the University of Louisville  
 Scott Handley-Choral Director, Choir Council, Top 30 Senior Choice  
 Mary Harlan-Media Specialist  
 James M. Hartsock-History

Rex Haviland-Communications, Director of Drama, Graduation Coordinator, Senior Choice  
 Linda J. Hawk-Math  
 Charlene Hays-Switchboard, Secretary  
 Phil Heffelman-Psychology, World Geography  
 Shirl Henderson-Math

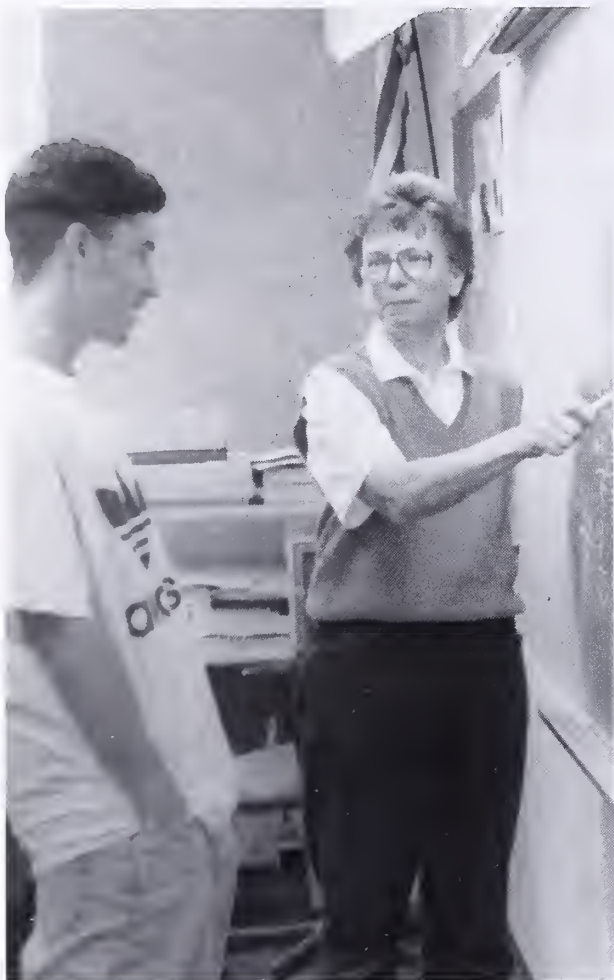
Jennifer Hendricks-Student Council Advisor  
 Krista Hensley-Sophomore Class Advisor  
 Carol Hervey-Special Educ. Advisor  
 Jeff Hetcher-Science  
 Richard Hettenvan-VICA

Susan Hoereth-Sociology, Tech Prep History, Asst. Volleyball Coach  
 Henry Hopkins-Asst. Boys Track Coach  
 Michael Horning-National Honor Society, Future Problem Solvers, Technology Lead  
 Dennis Howard-Girls and Boys Swim Team Coach  
 Larry Hurt-Arts Alive, National Art Honor Society, Special Arts, Site-Planning

Don Hutchison-English  
 Don Ireland-Physics, Algebra  
 Sandy Irwin-HOSA Advisor  
 Miriam Jackson-Capitol Region Tech Prep Staff Development Specialist  
 John Jarosinski-Science



"In order to know math, students must still work lots of problems and learn to think for themselves," Linda Hawk, math, said. Hawk works through a problem with Junior Alan Munoz during class.



While students play GRECO, a game similar to BINGO, in Latin class, teacher William Gilmartin shows Sophomore Terrence Houston a puppet.

Changing methods, teachers include

# Technology With tradition

Teachers have many reasons for choosing a

career in education. Most teach because they want to help shape the lives of young people; however, they also teach because they enjoy it.

William Gilmartin, Latin, said, "I like young people, I love my subject area, and teaching offered a way to put the two together."

Changing their teaching styles every few years to relate to the constantly changing students, teachers have slowed the pace of their curriculum and have started doing more lab work. Charlene Carmichael, Spanish and French, said, "As they (students) put forth less effort, especially doing work outside class, I must put more effort forth to be sure it is learned as they are less and less self-motivated and surrounded by distractions. I must continually search for more and more methods to motivate and to rekindle an interest in learning for the sake of learning and the rewards it later reaps."

Some teachers, however, have not changed their teaching styles. Linda Hawk, math, said, "I haven't changed much." Hawk said that in order for students to know math, they still must work

a lot of problems.

Teachers may also choose to have a career in education to have an impact on our future society and because they love the subject area that they teach. Nancy Kisling, business, said, "Every day is different. It is very rewarding if you can help students and perhaps affect their lives."

Education is also recommended as a career if a person enjoys working with young people. "If you enjoy helping young people and are dedicated, teaching might be the profession for you," Damon Black, history, said.

It has also been recommended that a student consider a career in education if they want to help others. It is for this reason that James Hartsock, history, recommends that a student consider a career in education, "to help young people recognize their special, unique talents and abilities.—And, learn how to develop these to their full potential, thus becoming a productive, successful adult."

*By Mary Henderson*





At the faculty breakfast on June 5, Charlene Carmichael, Spanish and French, was signing up to meet with the architects who will be redesigning parts of the high school.



After watching a videotape done by honors history students about the different generations, James Hartsock, history, laughs at the creativity shown by many of the groups.



Christine Johnson-Social Studies Dept.-U.S. History, NHS Sponsor  
Patricia Johnson  
Diana Jones-Vocational Dept. Secretary  
Ellen Jose-WEC Chairperson  
Tracey Kay -Assistant Principal's Secretary

Shannon Kerl-Secretary  
Rod Killion-Plastics, Drafting, Auto Cad, Power Mechanics  
Michael King-Math  
Janet Kirby-English  
Seiko Kishida-Japanese

Nancy Kisling-Business Department Chairperson, BPA Co-Sponsor  
Sally Klingerman-Guidance Counselor  
Margie Knowles-Special Education  
Pamela Komnick-Math  
Wendel Krober-Student Venture Sponsor

Maria Lage  
Colleen Lahr-Foreign Language  
Mark Lahr-Athletic Trainer  
Susan Land-DECA advisor  
Janet Lane-Deaf/Hard of Hearing



Honored by an audience of more than 400, Coach Dick Dullaghan accepts the official pin, plaque, and ring for being inducted into the Football Hall of Fame on April 24, 1997.

On April 24, one outstanding football coach was

# Honored with pride

In the spring, head football coach Dick Dullaghan was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame, 24 teachers were honored as recipients of the Senior Choice Award and Janet McKinney received the Golden Apple Award.

Coach Dullaghan shared the spotlight and credit with his wife Antoinette. "I couldn't have done anything without the help and cooperation of my wife. She has been by my side for 31 years, and she has run the Mothers Club for the past 20 years," Dullaghan said.

At the ceremony former players such as Miami Dolphins defensive back Corey Harris, Cliff Benson, and Chris Ings spoke about the positive impact that Dullaghan had on their lives. Dullaghan said, "The administration at Ben Davis has allowed me to build the program. I feel very fortunate that I was given this opportunity," Dullaghan said.

Each year seniors vote for teachers who have made a difference in their lives. This year, 24 high school teachers were given

pre-engraved ink pens and pointers as Senior Choice Award gifts.

Janet McKinney, English and publications, was one of twenty-five teachers in the state to receive the Golden Apple Award for teaching excellence. She was selected for her incorporation of technology in the classroom and the award-winning publications.

McKinney, her husband Jim, and daughter Erin were impressed by the prestigious atmosphere during the awards dinner and ceremony at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. "I wish all my colleagues could experience an evening of being made to feel so important and special," McKinney said. With the monetary award, McKinney purchased a laptop computer for the publications staffs.

By Mary Henderson



To record "the best evening in her life as an educator," colleague Angela Nealy snapped a family photo of daughter Erin, McKinney and husband Jim. Other teachers and administrators shared the evening.



After his induction presentation, Coach Dullaghan shared the spotlight with his wife Antoinette. The evening became emotional as he gave her a diamond necklace that is a replica of his pin and ring.







Larry Lawson-U.S. History, Economics  
Rosie Leedy-Guidance Counselor  
Brenda Lemon-Bookstore  
Michael S. Lile-Key Club Faculty Advisor  
Tim Lyon-Technology Department, Volleyball Coach

Wally Mack-Math Department Chairperson, Brain Game  
Michael Maguire-General Science, Health  
Gary L. Mahoney-Varsity Tennis Coach, Varsity Golf Coach  
Spring Majors-Extra Mile, Senior Choice, Black History Program  
Irena Malkovskaya-Russian Amity Scholar

Natalie Mattingly-Guidance Counselor  
Terry Maxson-Athletic Office Secretary  
Colleen May-Spanish  
Cheryl McCabe-Educational Interpreter  
Ron McGowan Jr.

Ross McKenna-Math  
Bob McKinley-Department Chairperson Foreign Language, Co-Sponsor French, French Honor Society, Amity Scholar Coordinator  
Janet McKinney-Eng. Lang/Comp H, Journalism, *Spotlight*, *Keyhole*, Quill and Scroll, Evening School, Site-Based Planning, Educational Specifications Team, Senior Choice  
H. Max McQueen-Speech Communications Dept. Chair., Director of Forensics, Speech Coach  
Paul Mendenhall-WBDG Manager, Radio Sponsor

Mike Merrill-Business  
Teresa Middleton-College Potential English, Creative Writing  
Jim Mifflin-Principal  
Linda Mock-Audio Visual  
Mark Montgomery-Human Anatomy, Physiology

Phyllis Moore-Guidance Counselor  
Etta Moran-Business  
Cheryl Morrell-Special Education, Special Arts  
Julie Moster-English, Tennis Coach  
Crystal Murff-Cheerleading Coach, Black History Month Sponsor, Senior Choice

John Nally-Occupation 11-12, Senior Job Coordinator  
Angela Nealy-1995 Golden Apple, Senior Choice, Asst. Track Coach Pike, Sponsor NOBCHE Quiz Bowl Team  
Carl Nelson-Home/School Advisor, SHRAC, Youth Voices in Gvmt., 21st Century Scholars Sponsor, Co-Author Handbooks for Home/School Advisor, Wayne Twp. Human Resources  
Ann Newman-FACS-WEC  
Denise Newson



Cute and scruffy is how Max McQueen, speech, described his dog Ginger. He photographed Ginger at his house, calling out her name in order to get her attention.



Jay Niemann-Industrial Technology  
Donna O'Brien-Band Secretary  
Kevin O'Day-Journalism Assistant  
Doug Opel-Business Department, ASC  
Coordinator, Technology Lead Teacher  
Mauri Overton-Vocational Counselor



Carl Palmer III-Boys Track Assistant, Chapel  
Glenn Boys Basketball, Physics, Biology  
Sandra Parker-Home/School Advisor  
Marge Patton-FACS Department Chairperson  
Dave Patz-Math  
Mary Lou Pearson-Secretary-Computer Room





Previously an abandoned Bouvier de Flanders, Barkley, was rescued from the pound by the Bouvier Befrienders of Michigan. He was then adopted by Natalie Mattingly, guidance counselor.

Showing affection comes naturally for

# Advisors with pets

While most teachers have cats or dogs as pets, there are some teachers who have more abstract pets such as hamsters, fish, and turtles. Colleen Lahr, Spanish, has two hamsters and a turtle as pets.

While Carol Trueblood, special education, has two of probably the most popular pets, cats, she also has something rare--a rainbow shark.

Natalie Mattingly, guidance counselor, has a Bouvier de Flanders, a French Cattle Dog, named Barkley. "I adopted my Bouvier from the Bouvier Befrienders of Michigan. This organization rescues Bouvier de Flanders' that are unwanted or abandoned. My dog was rescued from the pound on the tenth day. He was cleaned and bathed, given shots, teeth cleaned, neutered, and brought back to 100 per cent good health in a foster home prior to adoption," Mattingly said.

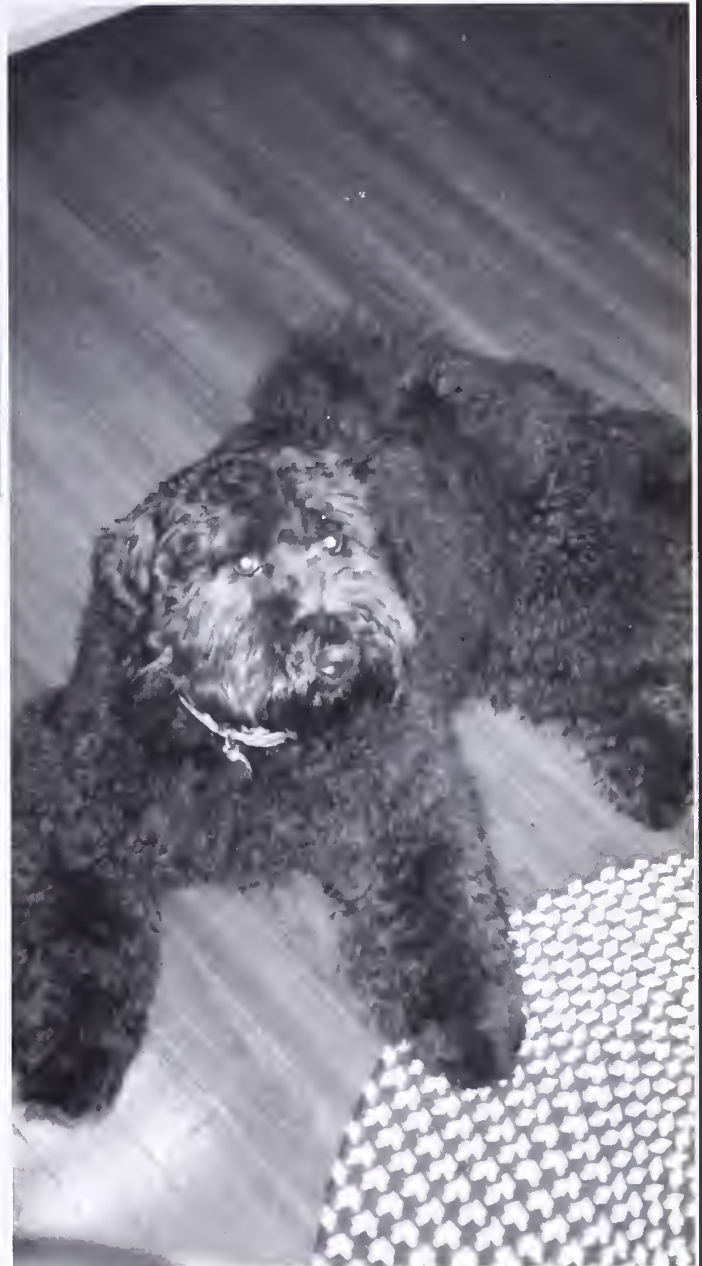
When Barkley was adopted, he was

10 months old. Bouvier de Flanders' are beautiful but expensive puppies. "They are so loving, faithful, and loyal. I've never had a better dog," Mattingly said.

While some teachers have had positive experiences with pets, other experiences have not been so positive. Susan Land, business, has had dogs for pets in the past. "I've had dogs. One dog I paid 700 dollars for a lung operation and the dog died," Land exclaimed.

Sandra Irwin, vocational, now has a white persian cat, but had a dog named Ersta, which is German for "first". "She was my first house puppy as my mother only allowed 'barn' cats and dogs when I lived at home. She had a heart problem. At 18 years of age she died in my arms," Irwin said.

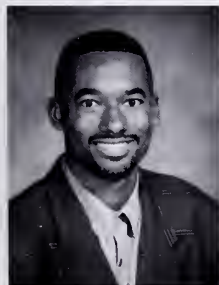
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Natalie Mattingly



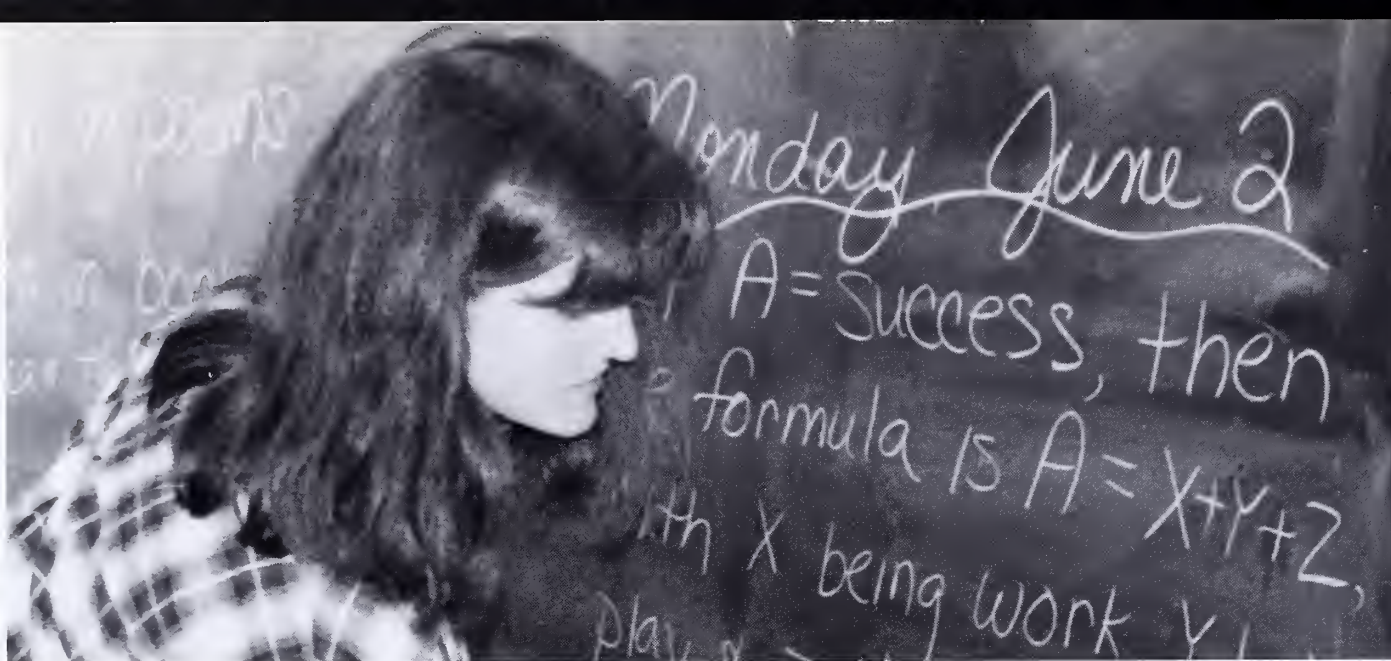
Robert L. Perkins-Government Teacher  
Lisa M. Petro-Student Council Assistant,  
Senior Class Sponsor  
Brad Phelps-Chemistry, Assistant Soccer  
Coach  
Sandra Plyley-Softball  
Dianna K. Price-NHS Tutoring Room



Kendall S. Price-Youth Fair Chance, Varsity  
Basketball, Senior Choice  
Steve Purichia-Science Department Chairper-  
son, Assistant Football Coach  
Larry Quarles-Assistant Principal  
Michael Rader-VICA  
Kay Radkte-Treasurer







Writing the "Quote for the Day" on the chalkboard, Jennifer Reichenbach, English, has been doing it for several years. "It was just an idea I had," Reichenbach said.



Hanging a variety of items on her bulletin board is a routine for Janet Lane, special education. She likes to have various things on the bulletin board as well as change it often.

*Teachers show creativeness as they*

# Decorate with style

Classrooms are decorated in different, unique ways by each teacher. While some rooms are decorated the same way every year, others are changed each year.

Thomas Alsop, Spanish, decorates his room with pictures, posters, and items from Spanish-speaking countries. For instance, he has sarapes and sombreros from Mexico, pictures from the Spanish Honor Society induction, and posters of Spain and Mexico. He has decided on displaying these items every year through a long process of trial and error. Alsop got the idea of hanging things from foreign countries on the wall from the 1970s. "I have been doing it for years. The idea came from the 1970s--using walls to decorate foreign language rooms," Alsop said.

"A quote for the day" comes from an idea that Jennifer Reichenbach, English, had. "I put up posters (environmental and literature), postcards, and colors (I like blues, purples, and greens.). I also use students work and I put up a quote for each day," Reichenbach said. Reichenbach said that she usually puts some of the same things up every year, but makes bulletin boards out of student projects or concepts.

Her class studies grammar and literature. Janet Lane, special education puts up many things in her classroom. "I have a 'What's Happening' dry erase board with school and personal dates for events, family pictures on my desk, and 'teacher' type decorations," Lane said. Lane also replied that she pretty much puts the same decorations up in her classroom each year. Calendars are something that Scott Handley, choir, puts up each year. "It's important to keep these dates in front of the students constantly," Handley said. Also up on the bulletin board are pictures and personal information for the Purple-Aire of the week.

Richard Hettenvan, vocational, puts jokes and posters on his walls and bulletin boards. "I have two places in the room that I put jokes. I try to put up any relevant posters," Hettenvan said. Instead of keeping the classroom decorated the same way every year, Hettenvan said that he tries to change the decor as often as possible.

*By Mary Henderson*





Talking about pictures of the Spanish Honor Society induction. Thomos Alsop, Spanish, displays these pictures every year.



Judy Reasoner-Bookstore  
Jennifer Reichenbach-English  
Kay D. Ress-Educational Interpreter, Silent Giants Sponsor  
Anita Risch-Severe Disabilities Para-Professional  
Jennifer Roberts-English

Ruth Rolfson-Guidance Secretary  
Larry Ross-Vocational Department  
Warren Ross-Guidance Counselor  
Patty Schaefer-Vocal Music Director  
Grace A. Schmitt-NHS Sponsor

Carol A. Schmitz-German Club Sponsor, Delta Epsilon Phi, German Honor Society  
Gloria Schnippel  
John Schwegman  
Judy Scolaro  
Arlthea W. Scott-Area 31 Vocational Computer Programming, BPA Advisor

Cynthia Shank  
Kyle Simms  
Christie Sinclair-English Teacher  
Doug Sisk  
Tammy Smith-BPA Advisor



## Remembering special events at the faculty breakfast on June 5, retirees said

Goodbye  
With  
Love

Only five teachers are retiring from Ben Davis this year as opposed to the eight teachers that retired last year. These teachers are Jane Atwood, Terry Maxson, Don Ireland, Micheal Maguire, and Linda DeWitt. They said good-bye to their colleagues, their students, and the school they've taught at for much of their teaching career on Wednesday, June 5.

Jane Atwood, now Jane Clock, business, taught here for 35 years before deciding to retire this year. Atwood was married on May 17, 1997, shortly before retirement. She did not choose education as her first choice for a career. Instead, she chose to enter the business world. "To provide an alternative career, I took education courses and student teaching, which led to my career in teaching," said Atwood. The most memorable experience of her teaching career was seeing the results of her teaching as her former students obtained good employment positions out in the city. For beginning teachers, Ms. Atwood recommends that they lay down the ground rules on the first day. "Tell your students what you expect regarding behavior and performance. Then hold them accountable. Being as consis-

tent as possible is fair to all students," said Atwood. After retirement, Ms. Atwood would like to work for a temp agency selling real estate. She also enjoys fishing, mushroom hunting, and traveling to warmer climates--particularly the Caribbean.

Michael Maguire, health, has also taught for 35 years, however, only four of them were at the high school. He said that the most memorable moment of his teaching career was coming to Ben Davis after teaching at South Wayne Junior High School. "After working in junior high schools for most of my career, and seeing how much more mature and better behaved high school students are, this was a pleasant surprise," said Maguire. His advice to beginning teachers is to always be adaptable to changing times. "After I retire, I plan to go fishing and spend time with my family," Maguire said. He also plans on doing all the things he always wanted to do.

Having taught here for 27 years, Linda DeWitt, art, did not choose teaching as her first career. Instead, she wanted to design costumes for a theater or become a fashion designer. —>

By Mary Henderson



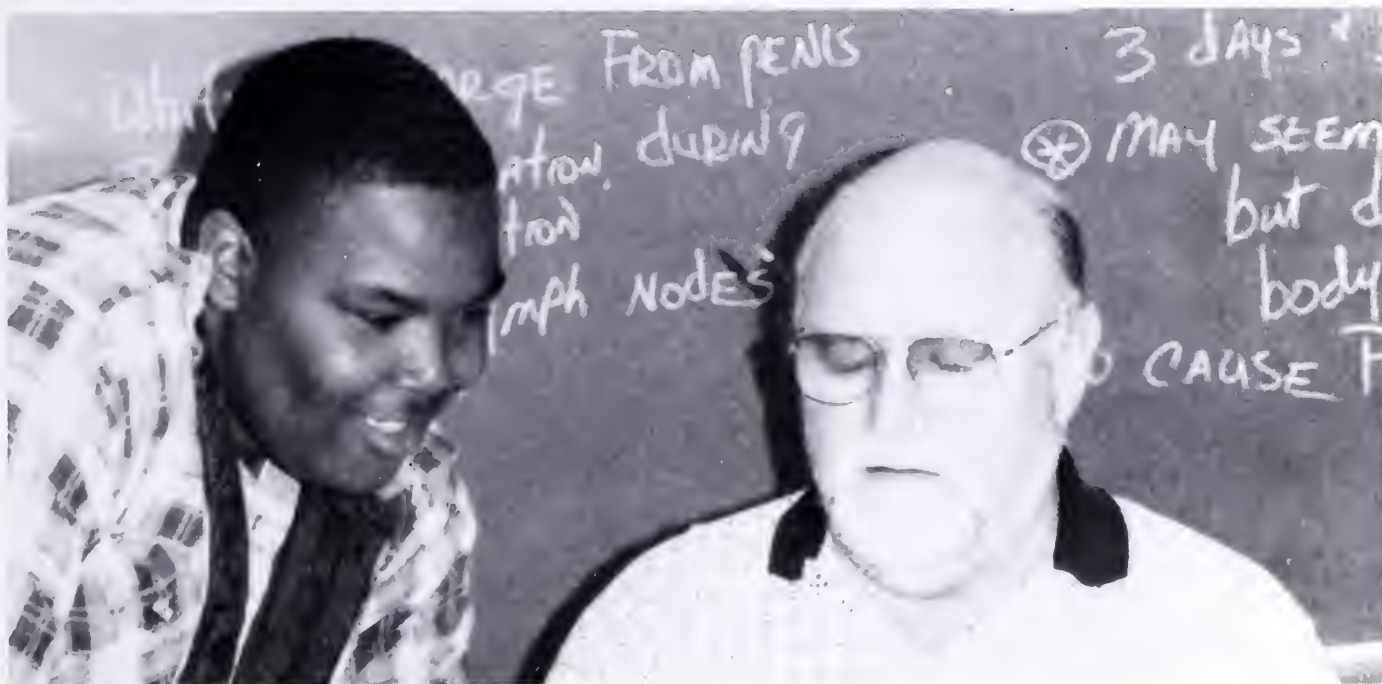
Terry Smith-Social Studies Teacher-WEC  
Cindy Snowball  
Tony Starks  
Chris Stepp-Debate Coach  
Kay Sterling

Carl Stillwell-Science Club Sponsor  
Angie Stoner-Art Instructor  
Terry Strahm-Boys Asst. Basketball Coach  
Roy Streater  
Anthony Suba-Friend of Journalism 1996 Award





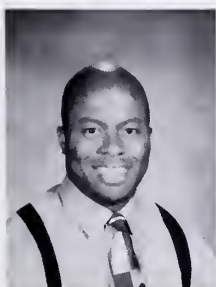
During health class, Michael Maguire, health, helps Sophomore Fred Hicks. "Be adaptable to the changing times as you progress through your career and never forget to approach your career in an enthusiastic manner," Maguire said as advice to new teachers.



After the faculty breakfast on June 5, 1997, Kendall Price says goodbye to retiring secretary Phyllis Moore.



In the cafeteria during the faculty breakfast, gifts were given to retiring faculty members Phyllis Moore and Michael Maguire.



Dexter Suggs-Girls Basketball Coach, Girls Track Coach, 9th Grade Football Coach, English and Speech Teacher  
Shenia L. Suggs-Senior Choice Award, District HRAC, PAC Representative, Site-Based Planning Team, Phi Delta Kappa  
Dr. Marilyn Swango-Math, Science--WEC  
Terrance T. Taphorn-Social Studies Teacher, Football Coach  
Anita Thompson-Instructional Tech Specialist, BPA



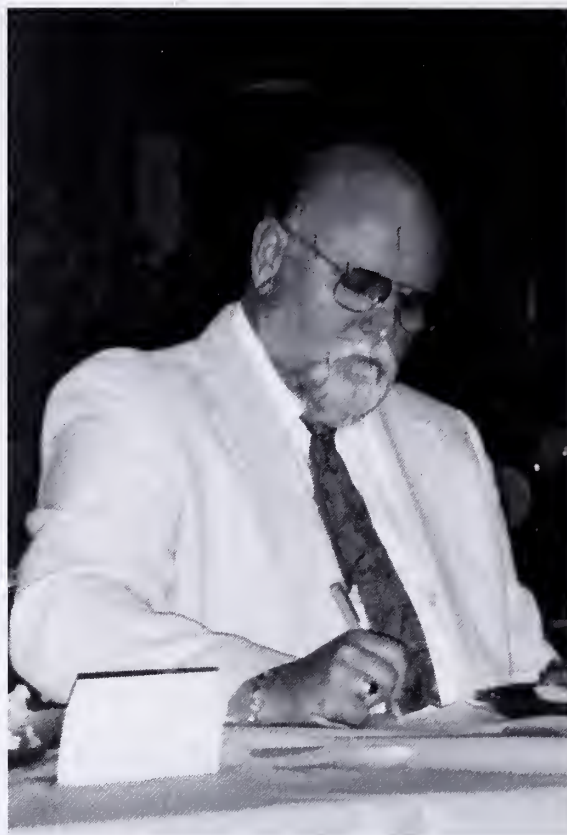
James E. Toney-Assistant Sponsor DECA  
Linda S. Toure-Foreign Exchange Students Program Sponsor, Gospel Choir  
Carol Trueblood-Vocational Coordinator for Moderate/Severe Disability Program  
Keith Truesdell-WEC  
Larry Truitt-VICA Advisor



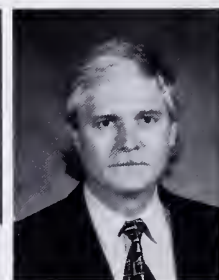
As retiree Don Ireland, math and science, moves through the buffet line at the faculty breakfast, he finds many foods that he likes.



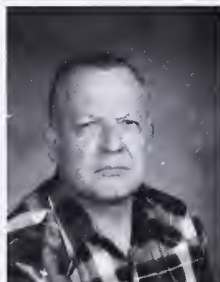
Before the faculty breakfast, where he will give a speech, Michael Maguire, health, jots down a few notes.



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Chairperson, Sponsor NHS, Co-Chair Recycling  
Committee  
Joanna Vance  
Kevin Vanderbush-Strength Coach  
Fred Vargo-Sports Magazine and Marketing  
Director  
Joe Virgin-Tech Prep Social Studies Depart-  
ment, Head Boys Tennis Coach



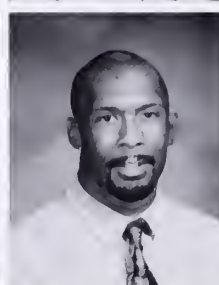
Denise Volheim  
Jack Voris-Biology  
Nancy Wagner-Tech Prep Secretary  
Betty Webb  
Donna Weesies-Principal's Secretary



Robert Weidenbener  
Dan Wells  
Lynn Wheeler  
Scott E. Williams  
Scott T. Williams-Head Boys Cross Country  
Coach, Assistant Girls Cross Country Coach,  
Assistant Boys Track Coach



Gary Wishmeyer-Associate Director of Bands,  
Director of Purple and Symphonic Bands  
Steve Witty-Health Ed. Dept. Chair., Varsity  
Basketball  
Sherman Woodard





DeWitt's advice to new teachers is to "be flexible and expect anything." The most memorable experience of her teaching career was when she designed costumes for some of the school plays. "After retirement, I plan to do what I want, when I want. Since I love to cook, I plan on doing that often. I'm going to clean my house--something I haven't done for 40 years. Mainly, I'm going to throw away my alarm clock and sleep as long as I want," DeWitt said.

After 34 years of teaching, 28 years at the high school, Don Ireland, math and science, is ready to retire. "After I retire, I would love to play golf and get a nice part-time job working at least 20 hours a week. That would be so wonderful," Ireland said. His advice for new teachers is to have a lot of patience with your students. "The time passes a lot faster than you think," Ireland said. The most memorable moment of his teaching career was the faculty breakfast held on June 5, 1997. Ireland said, "The one thing I'm going to miss is watching a student succeed in what they do."

On Valentine's Day at 3 o'clock, Terry Maxson, athletic secretary, went on to pur-

sue a job at USAir. Maxson's job was to check athlete's grades, arrange for transportation, file athlete's physicals, and answer the phone in the athletic office. "I'm not going to be able to find anything," said Bob Britt, athletic director. "We didn't have to worry about the office. She does detailed work, and because she knows so much about sports, she answers questions that I would normally have to take. She's a big help."

On February 28, Maxson started her new job at USAir. She believes that the skills she learned from her job in the athletic office will help in her new job. "They've trained me well," Maxson said. "I've learned a lot in other parts of life from this. I've learned a great deal." After two months of work at USAir, Maxson returned to work as a secretary for the IHSA.

Guidance department secretary Phyllis Moore is another retiree this year. Her most memorable experience, her first day on the job, was exciting and different. "All these kids came in on the first day and the guidance area was just filled up," Moore exclaimed.

*By Mary Henderson*

Remembering special events at the faculty breakfast on June 5, retirees said

# Goodbye With love



*Patty Mulvihill*

While making clay pottery during ceramics class, Linda DeWitt, art, helps Senior Chiana Rhodes shape her clay project on the pottery wheel.



Goodbyes are being exchanged between Wally Mack, math department chairperson, and Jane Atwood, retiring teacher, at the faculty breakfast.





# Fire in the sky

AT 82,000 MILES  
AN HOUR,  
HALE-BOPP  
BURNS  
THROUGH  
THE AIR  
FOR ALL  
TO SEE

AT 82,000 MILES AN HOUR, Hale-Bopp rushed past. Hale-Bopp, which had not been seen in 4,200 years, will not come into view again for another 2,363 years. With the oncoming of the comet, Pam Komnick's earth science class prepared to track the comet. This project was sponsored by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Enjoying the knowledge gained from the class, Junior Allison LaHaye said, "We learned about the weather and how to read barometers. I liked the class because I've learned about clouds and the ocean."

In enriched physics, students learned about more than optics and lasers. Junior Jerry Sobota said, "I took physics because I am going to be an engineer and it really helped to reassure me. It also helped me understand how physics applies to engineering."

Recalling his understanding of the subject, Sobota remembered Walt Davis being the force that made him aware. "He's always energetic and excited. He explains how science relates to the real world," Sobota said.

In chemistry class, students learned about the bridge in which science meets mathematics. Discovering this bridge between them, Sophomore Patricia Ellis said, "Something that interested me about science was the use of math in chemistry and the way that science and math fused together. I like the way the formulas were taught." →



**Top Left:**  
In his biology class, Senior Bryant Hoffer works carefully to dissect a pig. Trying not to damage the lungs, Hoffer cuts precisely and scrapes the outsides in order to expose the inner structures.

**Right:**  
While Angela Nealy, science, instructs Sophomore John Crumpacker on how to do the oxygen lab, he pays close attention so he is able to complete the lab.



Melissa Gibson

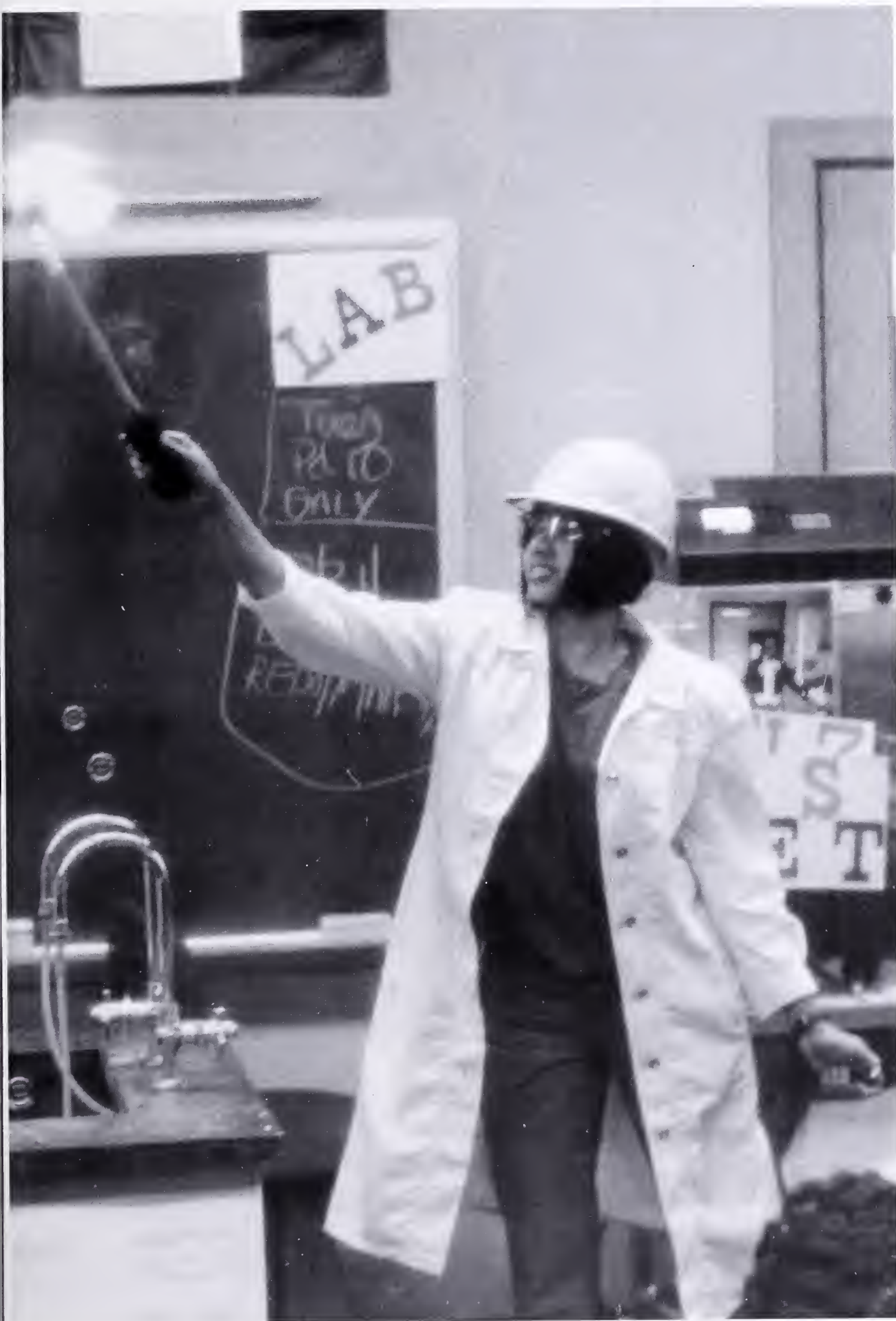


**Left:**  
As they stand on their desks and hold hands, Senior Stephanie Rhodes and Juniors Leah Sparks, Charlie Spencer, and Kirsten Smith experience a shock from the Vandegraph generator in Walter Davis's physics class.

Nancy Anderson-Ghere







Beena Parbhu

As a volunteer, Sophomore Kishana Burnett presents the hydrogen bubble lab to her chemistry class. "I learned how to mix chemicals and find out what kind of reaction you get with it," Burnett said.





## Fire in the sky

Mathematical knowledge advances to more complex equations and formulas in unified. Speaking of the benefits that will help her, Junior Melissa Winkle said, "I want to be a doctor and you have to calculate the prescriptions."

Agreeing that math was important in real life situations, Senior Jeffrey Copeland said, "I've learned how to do taxes, set up retirement programs, and how to balance a checkbook which will help me in the future."

In Algebra 3H-4H, new techniques helped Sophomore Taria Messersmith. "We learned arithmetic and geometric sequences which I will use to fill prescriptions," Messersmith said. She plans to work in the medical field as a pharmacist.

Recalling some of the fun experiences of her math class, Winkle said, "Our teacher Shirl Henderson came up with stupid names for problems and made problems goofy."

History taught students about the important events throughout time. To teach the material more effectively, the teachers used activities about the Revolutionary War, European explorers, and ancient Indian cultures. Students were shown how to vote using a voting booth. In another assignment, students had to talk to someone who lived during the Depression. Junior Samantha Schroeder said, "We did activities and played games, like Jeopardy!"

Understanding why history is required, Junior Stephanie Chestnut said, "Being a citizen of the USA, it is our responsibility and privilege to learn about our country's past events." →

Right:  
By participating in a mock trial for government, Senior Broderick Lowe decide whether or not the defendant is guilty.

Below:  
At her great-grandmother's house, Junior Lisa El-Ghirani and her great-grandmother sit and discuss the Depression for a U.S. history assignment. "My great-grandma has shown me that history can affect everyone," El-Ghirani said.

Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Patty Mulvihill







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**LeftAbove:**  
With a large compass in her hands, Senior Laura Harris works a circular math problem for the class in advanced math.

**RightAbove:**  
To finish their homework, Sophomores Brandon Bourne, April Gentry, and Melinda Fryman discuss how to complete proofs in geometry class.

**Left:**  
After discovering that the shape is formed by revolving a curve around the  $x$  or  $y$  axis, Senior Matt Gottlieb is able to figure the volume of the object in his calculus class.

**Right:**  
In the history hall, Senior Kelly McDermott learns how to use a voting machine so she is able to cast her vote on election day.



Caitly Main





## Fire in the sky

Humanities lets the students view things first hand by the educational field trips. They went to the opera, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and the Chicago Museum of Art. Senior Rachel Fernandez said, "I've learned a lot about culture, art, and different time periods from being in humanities. My vocabulary has improved from the reading in humanities as well."

Looking back at the things that she has done in humanities, Senior Stephanie Jarboe said, "My favorite part of taking humanities was when we looked at pictures showing all different types of art."

Speaking of the later benefits, Junior Jessica Carr said, "We learned how to write an anthology and we were taught how to create our own writing style. English has taught me to communicate and write with enthusiasm, with effectiveness, and to write more concisely."

Recalling the knowledge that he gained, Junior Jacob Gregory said, "Being in English has taught me how to use English properly as well as expanded my vocabulary."

One essential aspect of the class's effectiveness to make all of the students learn was the teachers. "What made the class fun for me was the field trips and when we read different kinds of books," Fernandez said.

English material was taught various ways. Some teachers put on plays, while other teachers gave oral tests in which the students were put on teams. Remembering what a pleasant experience taking English class was, Gregory said, "Our teacher gave us more free time, which made the class fun."

By Adam Harvey

Right:  
For a class production of the play *Macbeth*, Junior Kevin Gordan wears a handmade Japanese costume to play Hecate in Julie Moster's English class.

Below:  
To keep score for Oxford University during a test over *Jane Eyre*, Junior Molly McAfee records points at the chalkboard. "For most of us, it was the first time we had ever had that kind of test," McAfee said.

Patty Mulvihill

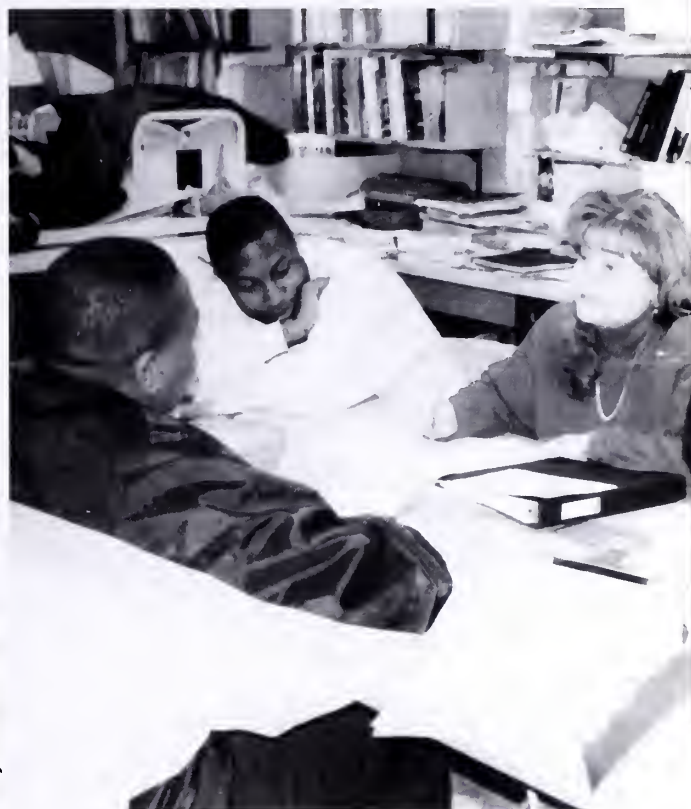


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Patty Mulvihill



Above Left:  
Humanities students  
Seniors Jeremy Hunter  
and Shannon Schrock  
pay close attention  
while Patty Harvey, di-  
rector of education at  
the Indianapolis Oper-  
a Company, dis-  
cusses her occupa-  
tion.

Above Right:  
While working with  
Jenni Crowley, transi-  
tion specialist, Sopho-  
more Hassaun Todd,  
Senior Lawrence  
Johnson, and Junior  
William Harrison  
plan class schedules  
and complete home-  
work assignments.

Left:  
At the xerox ma-  
chine, Junior Jon  
Abel works on fin-  
ishing his anthol-  
ogy project for his  
English Literature  
and Composition  
Honors class.

## Community gives back by funding new daily school-to-work program

East of Tibbs, West of White River, South of 22nd Street, and North of Michigan lies Youth Fair Chance. Only the students within these boundaries were eligible to take part in the new program funded by the local community to give students educational assistance. Junior William Harrison said, "It's dedicated to help less fortunate students in their studies."

Each student participant was selected by social and academic needs. The teachers helped prepare students for college and jobs. "They've helped me get better grades, meet my goals, and be a better person academically as well as mentally," Harrison said.

Students believe that the attention derived from this program is unparalleled. Senior Lawrence Johnson said, "They help you with your school work one on one and break it down better than what is done in class."

This program was aided by the benefits of the teaching staff. Junior Nicholas Peoples said that his favorite aspect of being involved was "being with a good group of teachers."

All periods every day students could come down during study hall, lunch, or with their teacher's discretion. In addition, the students saw their teachers outside of school and participated in working in the community. "We went to nursing homes and the Mosel Sanders food kitchen on Thanksgiving; and every year we have a Youth Day of Caring. This year, for the Youth Day, we volunteered at the Y W C A," Johnson said. All focus in this program is put toward the students to achieve its goal of "building a school-to-work system."

By Adam Harvey









# Forecasting Disaster

*Taking its toll on Indiana, seasonal weather storms through taking winter and leaving behind spring flooding.*

**W**eather in Indiana has varied from the deep freeze of minus eight degrees to the flood in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. Wind chills went as low as minus 32 degrees and up to a high of 15 degrees for the winter weather. Drivers were caught off guard by the icy roads which caused more than 200 accidents in the Indianapolis area.

It took two to three days to clear the main roads, but the suburban roads were impossible for driving. Junior Leah Sparks said, "Most of the roads in my neighborhood were cleaned better than last year, but they were still not cleared very well. Many of the roads in Indianapolis were not cleared, which made it difficult for buses to transport students to and from school."

School days that are missed due to weather have to be made up by Indiana law. Since school was cancelled two days, Superintendent Dr. Terry Thompson announced a late arrival instead of a third snow day which would have required a makeup day.

Although students stayed indoors, other students found a way to enjoy the cold weather while it was here. Sophomore Lucy Shelly said, "I had some fun when I was out of school. My family and I made three snowmen outside. It was cold outside, but it was fun."

Pot holes developed due to the constant salting and plowing that occurred during attempts to clear the roads. Pot holes were measured to be up to two meters wide and caused flat tires.

With the springtime weather came floods. As a result of the Ohio river overflowing, parts of Kentucky, Ohio, and southern counties in Indiana were

flooded. Cars and homes became submerged in as much as 40 feet of water. Residents in southern counties took shelter in schools, churches, and other public buildings of safety.

As an addition to the horrendous weather, tornadoes ripped through Arkansas, Kansas, and Washington on May 25th, destroying almost everything in its path. No deaths were reported.

During the first week of June five inches of rain accumulated in two days in the Indianapolis area. Rain flooded low-lying roads and multiple homes in the southern section of the Indiana state.

On the same weekend, counties of Washington were flooded with Fargo, North Dakota, along with other floods of several counties. To help the victims of the floods, senior students created a ticket raffle to help support them.

Students raised a profit of \$717.05. All of the proceeds from the raffle went directly toward the victims of the floods in Fargo and North Dakota, to help them rebuild their lives.

For Elizabeth Dole, it was a repeat performance. But an Indianapolis crowd of 300 flag-waving supporters didn't seem to mind.

She told some of the same anecdotes as she did in August, such when Bob Dole gave up a Thanksgiving to help the poor. She mentioned that Dole's mother labeled her husband's war injury "a badge of honor," and not a problem.

*By Cindy Ruggles*

Barbara Dole, president of the American Red Cross, visited Indianapolis to encourage fund raising and volunteerism. The snow that accumulated in Marion County during the winter caused two school closings. The student's car was trapped in his home driveway.





# INCREASING MOMENTUM

Ending the season with a 2nd place State finish, the cross country team lived up to their high expectations through their success.

**F**all athletes begin conditioning and weight training in the summer to prepare themselves for their season. Combined with summer practice and daily workouts, the teams strive for their common goal. Senior Keith Crawford said, "Summer conditioning helps the team prepare for our ultimate goal: winning State."

Coming into the finish chute at the State cross country meet, the Giants felt no regrets. Runners competed to the best of their ability and followed their coach's instructions. Head coach Scott Williams said, "Run your best and finish with absolutely no regrets. You know what needs to be done. It's what we've been training for all season. Now go do it."

The team endured 36 hard workouts and 27 morning runs, which totaled about 754 miles. Varsity runners ran six days and 50 miles a week during the summer, running a grand total of nearly 1100 miles.

Beginning with camp at McCormick's Creek, runners began to seriously train

with hill workouts, fartleks, and repeat kilos. With the captains learning leadership skills in meetings at camp, the three month season was just beginning.

The team earned eight meet titles and five runners-up titles, including the state runners-up title for the first time in the school's history. "We are very lucky. Many school running programs might have that record for the history of the school, but not for just one season," Williams said.

This year's team was record-making in more ways than just one. For the first time in school history, the State Champion, Junior Fasil Bizuneh, and the State Runner-Up, Senior Brad Bernhardt, were from our own team. Bizuneh and Bernhardt finished within four seconds of each other.

The team as a whole was proud of their accomplishments. Sophomore Tim Sweeney said, "We are known throughout the state as a dedicated team with a no-nonsense program. We proved our continuing tradition of excellence this year."

*by Amy Minneman & Melissa Skiles*

**A**fter running the hard five kilometer race, Fasil Bizuneh comes into the finish chute exhausted, but proud. Helping him through the chute were Ben Davis teachers and parent volunteers who were working at the meet.

Amongst all the congratulations and praise, Fasil was proud of his performance, but he was concerned of his teammates' performances also.

"As I crossed the State finish line at Conner Prairie, I knew that my hard work leading up to this day had all been worth it. All of the training had finally paid off. At this point, I knew that I was a champion," said Bizuneh.

At the first Metro-Interscholastic Conference meet, the entire team ran strong in the race on their home course to secure 1st place and defeat the Carmel and North Central runners.



Mark Bernhardt

Caity Main







The eight top runners are ensured of a sweep victory on their home course against Chatard by staying together to encourage and push their teammates to continue the upbeat pace.

Mark Bernhardt



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Coach Scott Williams

"Our season was as successful as it could have been even without obtaining our ultimate goal of defending our State title. Finishing 2nd at state to Carmel was significant, but having the 1st and 2nd individual finishers is something our team will never forget. Personally, I'll never forget the overwhelming feeling of joy and shock that I experienced when I realized the runner closely behind Fasil with 600m to go was Brad. We not only emphasize team accomplishments, but also the individual accomplishment/greatness that Fasil and Brad showed at State," Coach Williams said.

With long, confident strides, Senior Keith Crawford focuses on the nearing finish line at the State meet. In the cold weather, he placed 83rd out of 177 runners at Conner Prairie.

To secure high place finishes, Senior Dan Craft, Senior Brian Garden, and Sophomore Tim Sweeney run strong through the pain at the 3K mark on the Southeastway course.



Despite strain from an earlier injury, Senior Lindsay Collins strides towards the finish line ensuring a 21-point victory for the girls team at sectionals on their own home course.



Mark Bernhardt

Cathy Main



While taking a final stride-out before the dual meet on Decatur's course, the team concentrated on their race to achieve their team goal: winning their first dual meet for this season.



Mark Bernhardt

**R**ight after the 2K mark on the home course, Senior Leslie Peacock, Sophomore Lauren Stalzle, and Sophomore Erin Berzajs run together with their teammate Senior Lisa Sharp following closely behind. After winning sectionals the year before, the girls were determined to achieve a back-to-back sectional title. After receiving 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place respectively, the teammates felt proud of their running performances at the meet. "We stuck together so we pushed each other more. Using the push-and-pull technique to push each other along, we helped to ensure a team sectional victory," Berzajs said.



By leading a pack of runners at regionals on the Southeastway course, Sophomore Erin Berzajs keeps her pace in spite of the cold weather, enabling the team to qualify for



Coach Bill Wilham and Sophomore Julia Posser

Coach Bill Wilham said, "We had a very successful season this year. The 1997 team should expect more success and personal satisfaction." Known for his expertise in running and his affinity for cross country, Coach Wilham pushed the girls to find their running potential.

Senior Lindsay Collins said, "Running with us on all our workouts, he didn't expect more from us than he could do himself. To break

the monotony on long runs, Coach would often share his life philosophies and comical antics." Although many times short on words, Wilham left a heavy impact on the team. When his name comes into conversation, the team looks back on their memories with a smile.

Sophomore Julia Prosser said, "When I had a bad day, he always made me smile. He was not just a coach; he was a friend."



Mark Bernhardt

# CREASING MOMENTUM

Making it through the tough season together, the girls hard work paid off in personal victories and individual success.

Leading the team to a sectional championship, Senior Leslie Peacock and Sophomores Lauren Stalzle and Erin Berzajs motivated the team through a satisfactory season, ending with a tenth place finish at semi-state. While improving in their own personal performances, the girls also worked together to create a strong sense of team unity and respect for their teammates.

Focused on achieving team and personal goals, the team created the closeness and cooperation needed for a successful team. Enjoying pre-meet spaghetti dinners and parties after the meets to relax, the girls came together, which helped improve their mental attitude and perspective on life and running. Senior Lisa Sharp said, "I liked the spaghetti dinners because they prepared us for the meet ahead and brought us closer as a team."

Extending the season until semi-state, the road to the most challenging meet was not easy. The team, not complaining nor giving up, worked through the pains and

the strains. Senior Lindsay Collins said, "We all had our set goals, so we worked through everything to accomplish them."

Although all the runners on the team respected their fellow teammates, Collins gained admiration as the motivator. "When she was injured, she never gave up. She focused on her goals and kept running through pain no matter what," said Sharp.

Greatly improving the girls running skills and mental attitude, cross country also influenced their lives and personalities. "Not only has cross country made me a better runner, but it also taught me that I can accomplish anything that I put my mind to," said Stalzle.

Above any of the other positive aspects of the sport, coaches made the difference between participating in a sport and enjoying it. "Coaches Wilham and Williams are a great influence and have brought me a long way. They keep the team together and make sure everyone cooperates and has fun while striving to reach common goals," Collins said.



Melissa Gibson

With a look of determination on her face, Sophomore Lauren Stalzle focused on achieving her sixth place finish at the regional meet helping her team qualify for semi-state.





Coach Gary Mahoney

Respected by his golf team, Coach Gary Mahoney is recalled by Junior Kristen Rock as "always willing to work with us to help us understand certain things, especially when it came to anything concerning golf. He'd

help us with certain techniques, and any questions."

Out on the golf course, Mahoney was firm, but not harsh when correcting mistakes. "He never criticized us when we forgot techniques or when we made a mistake. He pointed out things that needed improvement, and then he helped us learn how to correct them," Senior Jessica Cade said.

Melissa Gibson



Beena Parbhu



While concentrating on her practiced form, Senior Shelly Thorn aimed for the hole ahead and hit the ball with an avid swing trying to get as close as she could to the hole on the green.

To direct her shot in the exact spot she wants it to land and have total control over the ball, Junior Jackie White studies her options from several points of view at near ground level.

# INCREASING MOMENTUM

Leading the team by example and leadership, Senior Jessica Cade worked hard for a successful season.

Throughout the season, each person on the golf team had their own personal feelings of success and created first-time memories. Junior Kristen Rock said, "I will never forget when I got my first birdie on a par three. It was very exciting for me."

As with any team, golf requires hard work and cooperation to succeed as a team. Senior Jessica Cade said, "All the members of the golf team helped to keep each other focused on their playing and on the game. We all worked very well together and our game showed all our hard work."

Cade was one of the golfers on the team this season to gain admiration from her teammates. Being named to the All-County team, she is the second golfer in school history to average under 50 points per game in the last 15 years. Senior

Denice Brock said, "This was only Jess's second year golfing on the team and yet she was number one for us all season. She really succeeded because of all the hard work and effort she put into the sport and I admire her for that."

To team members, golf is more than a sport. Senior Stacie Southerland said, "Golf has helped me to develop more patience, not just on the course, but in my life as well."

Although not getting as far in the tournament rounds and the play-offs as it had hoped, the team plans on working hard to prepare for next year's season. "Every year we play in the Avon Invitational and I hope that next year we can place higher than we did this past season. If we put our minds to succeed in our goals, we have the good possibility of advancing into the State game," Rock said.

Melissa Gibson





**I**n preparation to drive the ball down the fairway toward the green, Senior Jessica Cade extends her club back and concentrates on the ball before swinging through. On the home course during a golf match, she works to get the lowest score possible to help out her team and possibly medal herself. "I focus on swinging right and keeping my eyes on the ball when I'm playing golf. I try to clear my mind and visualize a perfect shot," Cade said.

Because this shot could make or break her final score, Senior Stacie Southerland concentrates on being focused and patient when setting up her putt to point directly in the hole.

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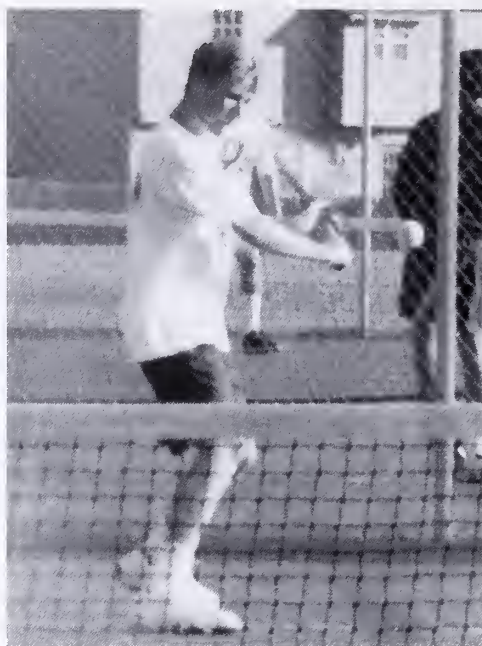


As he aimed for the ball with his racquet, Senior Tony Sowers used a power serve to hit the ball over the net to the forecourt at a home match against Lawrence Central.

Lined up directly with the oncoming tennis ball, Sophomore Ryne Dial used his two-handed backhand to return a serve from his opponent in a match on his home court.



Beena Parbhu



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Coach Joe Virgin

Varsity Coach Joe Virgin viewed the team's season as an overall success. "I think this team epitomized an individual sport like tennis. Each member

was unique and contributed in his own way, at his own level. Senior Jeremy Hunter was perhaps more a maverick than any other team member. He was truly an individual. He didn't dye his hair, he didn't get a tattoo, he didn't even wear an earring; he worked hard enough at his sport and hard enough in the off-season to represent a fairly good team from a basically non-tennis community as a player named All State. Overall, I think that this team has accomplished many different goals that they set out to achieve," Virgin said.

# INCREASING MOMENTUM

Jeremy Hunter, number one singles seed, helped to lead the team to a sectional victory and regional competition.

Ending the season with a seventh consecutive sectional title, the varsity team had a winning record of 14-7 during the regular season. The junior varsity team ended the season evenly with a record of 10-10.

Coming back as the number one singles player on the varsity team, Senior Jeremy Hunter again led the team with impressive talent in tennis playing. Hunter, ending his season with a winning record of 18-5, ranked as a number one individual to qualify for the regional tournament. "He was an essential part of the team. Being an individual sectional and regional champion, he also competed in the singles state tournament," Coach Virgin said.

Rounding out the top three singles spots on the varsity tennis team were Sophomores Ryne Dial and Todd Hunter with quality playing, talent, and sportsmanship. Senior Aaron Neutzman said, "I really admired the sophomores because they stepped up and took the open opportunity when they needed to." The doubles

tennis squad with Seniors Aaron Neutzman, James Drake, Tony Sowers, and Jay Patel also led the tennis team to victory through their cooperation and hard work throughout the season.

With focus on working together and positive attitude as well as muscular strength and ability, tennis has had a lasting impact on most of its players. Senior Jay Patel said, "Because of tennis, I learned that teamwork is very important. If you want to accomplish something, you have to work together as a team to get it done."

Tennis also made the players more competitive and helped them learn to focus on a goal. "When I leave the tennis team, I will miss the competition and winning. The whole reason that I love tennis so much is because of the great feeling when our team wins an important match or tournament," Sowers said.

"I will miss all my friends made on the tennis team, causing trouble, and teasing the underclassmen at practices," Neutzman said.

Beena Parbhu



In an attempt to reach for a sideline ball on the home court, Senior James Drake stretches in the air for the tennis ball while trying to hit it over the net.

Beena Parbhu



Behind the baseline in the backcourt, Senior Jay Patel utilizes his practiced, one-handed backhand skills in order to smack one of his opponent's powerful drives across the net.



Beena Parbhu

While stretching across the forecourt to use a forehand stroke, Senior Jeremy Hunter played strong defense on his home court against his opponent. "Before the game I like to stay focused, relaxed, and think about my game plan for the match. While playing the game, I focus on my weakness currently, then attack it head on. I try and figure out my opponent's weakness and use it against him. I know if I play my own game and concentrate, I will undoubtedly succeed," Hunter said.

Caitly Main







Coach Tammy Haley

"Next year we won't have to deal with the little 'Mickey Mouse' problems like in the past. Because of low participation, we used to have to bend over backwards for players. Our standards are higher now. We are in need of real soccer players, not

just any Tom, Dick and Harry," said Tammy Haley, the school's soccer coordinator for both the girls and the boys soccer teams, commenting on the season and the team's performance. She helps with the indoor soccer program and fall outdoor season.



Patty Mulvihill



Melissa Gibson

By quickly maneuvering the ball away from her defensively tight opponent and the members of the other team in pursuit of the ball, Junior Nina English moves toward the goal.

To keep the ball in play by saving it from rolling out of bounds, Senior Amanda Miller, with Senior Holly Goff behind her, moves the playing action to the middle of the field.

Caity Main



Caity Main



# MEASURING MOMENTUM

After a disappointing loss at sectionals, the girls squad looks toward strength in numbers

**W**ith hopes that one of her teammates out on the field will get control of the soccer ball, Junior Trisha Kleumper jolts the ball with a high kick into play on the field. "I just try to focus on one thing during a game: winning. I want my team to do the best as possible, and my job when I'm out on the field is to make it happen. I try as hard as I can every game and try and make the most of every play," said Kleumper.

**E**xtrême excitement led to disappointment in the girls second round sectional loss to Southport. As the daylight slipped away, so did the lead the Lady Giants had over the eventual victorious Cardinals. Soccer coordinator Tammy Haley said, "Losing in a game that went down to penalty kicks in the dark even after two overtimes has done nothing but make our program hungry. The girls' depth was good this year and despite losing our goalie, we should be better next season. The girls' strength is still in their numbers."

Despite the 3-2 loss in the home game versus Southport, the Lady Giants were fueled by a plentiful shooting night as the team accumulated 65 shots at goal to Southport's 3. Six were rejected by the crossbar, two of them off the left post and three off the right. Eleven chances to take the Lady Giants second straight sectional title were inches from the target. "The girls worked hard and did a great job finding the open shots," said Haley. "They just had a really hard time finding the back of the

net. We expected ourselves to win, but they played like we expected them to play."

In the minds of individuals such as Junior Tricia Kluemper, soccer is a chance to improve a young soccer club. "I have been playing soccer for nine years and it is something that I have always looked forward to," said Kluemper. "Ben Davis soccer is a new thing, but as a team we have improved considerably. We all set goals and helped each to achieve them during the season for personal satisfaction throughout the entire team."

For next season, goals have already been set high to improve the young program as it moves into its sixth season. The county title is a prize in the eyes of the Lady Giants that has never been won before. With one season left, Junior Molly McAfee can see it in her reach.

"I want us to win county and advance high in the State tournament, hopefully beyond sectionals into the regional tournament," said McAfee. "It will be my senior season and I want it all."

*By Emiley Poland*

In preparation for a goal attempt, Junior Kristi Long positions the ball in front of the goal for a shot to score during a game on the home field.



Melissa Gibson

While racing to reach and take control of the ball, Junior Melissa Berry got into an offensive position to kick the ball away from her opponent at the game played on their home field.







**W**hile playing at home field, Senior Ryan Hess works hard to earn a point for his team. "For a senior, preparing for a game is always intense no matter who the opponent is. I knew that the coach looked to me for leadership and control. A lot of the responsibility of what goes on in an upcoming game rests on the seniors' shoulders, and I like to work hard to come through for the team and myself," said Hess.

With his prepared running, ball-handling maneuvers, and scoring capabilities learned in after-school practice, Sophomore Carlos Aguirre dribbles the ball toward the goal.

Cathy Main





Dave Holmer

Head soccer coordinator Tammy Haley said, "Even though the boys went quite a while without a win, a victory at the end of the season helped the effort, thinking, and attitude of the

team going into the tournament. We really couldn't afford to make a lot of mistakes and we just made a few too many during the season."

Dave Holmer, the head boys soccer coach, helped to push them and also helped to keep the guys interested in the sport. He pushed everyone to help them find their ultimate soccer talent and potential. Junior Colin Jones said, "Coach Holmer was definitely an exceptional soccer coach this season. He helped to push our team to achieve most of our team and personal goals that we had set for ourselves before and during the fall season. He was an all-around good coach and a good friend."

In the process of stopping the ball before hitting an out-of-bound line, Junior Mark Grunwald kept control of the ball away from his opponent by using his foot to stop the ball.



Caitly Main

While kicking the soccer ball away from his opponent, Junior Colin Jones worked defensively around his opponent to secure control of the ball for his team in hopes of scoring.



Caitly Main



# INCREASING MOMENTUM

With a winning record for regular season, the team went to tournament play with tons of effort.

**A**fter a 0-5 loss to Zionsville at mid-season, the soccer team faced a bleak outlook going into the first round of sectionals. With an eight-game losing streak and only one goal scored, the team still kept a positive attitude.

A win against Seccina, 4-1, in the last regular season game to break a three-game losing streak couldn't bring the team enough momentum to put them over the top. Coach Tammy Haley said, "The boys had a disappointing season, but for Dave Holmer's first year of coaching the boys soccer team, it was a learning experience. He tried to give everyone a chance this year and he will have a lot of experience coming back next season."

Within a 5-8-3 season, the Giants were outscored by their opponents 25-40. Haley said, "This fact only proves to the coaching staff that defense doesn't always win

games. Offense in a soccer game is equally important," Haley said.

Throughout the season, the team had problems with basic soccer skills, instead of problems with fine tuning its ability. Junior Nick Fines said, "We need to work on finishing the ball more and making plays happen. If we makes these improvements next season and come together as a team, there is no doubt we will be successful."

Looking on to next season, Junior Nathan Freeman can foresee a change in the pre-season practice schedule, as well as the agenda. "Our coaching staff should respond to this season by concentrating on fundamentals and shooting, which we did not do a lot of during this season or during pre-season practices. We need discipline badly; it will help with all of our returning experience," Freeman said.

by Emiley Poland





With less than two feet between them, Ben Davis and Penn team members glare at each other as the Giants prepare for another offensive move to the goal line for the 24-0 victory.

Not finding a teammate to pass the ball to, Senior Darren Phillips decided to run the ball at the State football game in the Hoosier Dome. The team lost to Penn, 17-14.



Don Rapp



Don Rapp



Don Rapp

As he leads the starting lineup onto the field through Mom's Club members, Junior Steve Raine shows his excitement to get the team pumped up for the regular season Penn game.

**T**o rush for a first down, Senior DeWayne Hogan dodges the oncoming Penn defense. "When I'm on the field, all I think about is doing my job and doing my part to win the game. I don't really focus on the fans or anyone else off the field. I try to concentrate on what I need to do to get the job done," Hogan said.



While escaping the hold of the surrounding defensive players, Junior Lamont Logwood looks for a space to run to add to the score of the 40-16 win over Warren Central.



Don Rapp

With his hands on his head at the end of the State game, Senior Jason Holok reflects back on how much the game against Penn changed from the victory seven weeks earlier.



Don Rapp



Don Rapp



Don Rapp

Coach Dick Dullaghan

When five-time State championship football coach Dick Dullaghan celebrated his induction to the Football Hall of Fame, 500 friends celebrated with him. Repeatedly, former players thanked him for believing in them and helping them believe in themselves. Dullaghan won a state title for Carmel in 1978, and guided four Giant football teams to the top in 1987, '88, '90, and the National title team of 1991.

He accomplished the 24-0 victory over Penn with the stadium jammed with a record-breaking crowd of 8,500 fans. "I'm proud of the way our kids played," said Dullaghan. "Our kids deserve to celebrate their victory over Penn; they played a wonderful game."

# INCREASING MOMENTUM

After a disappointing 17-14 loss to Penn at State, the team still looks back with pride at its accomplishments.

With the goal of completing the "unfinished business" from last year, the football team charged into its regular season and made it to the State finals. After losing the opening game of the year to Bloomington South, the team reeled off 12 straight victories to set up the face off with the Penn Kingsmen.

Although the Giants lost to Penn in the State championship, the coaching staff hoped that the pain the team suffered, would eventually turn into pride. Kevin Britt, offensive coordinator, said, "They should be proud of themselves. We were initially disappointed about the game's outcome, but someday the kids will be proud."

With the 24-0 defeat of Penn in regular season, the Giants ended an 89-game winning streak that dated back to 1985. Thus, the Kingsmen had revenge in mind for the Giants. Junior Marcus Adams, defensive tackle, said, "I think we would have beat them if we would not have played earlier in the year. They were upset we snapped their streak."

As for the coaching staff, Britt believes that Penn had an advantage because of the previous meeting between the two squads. "There is no doubt in my mind about who would have won that game if we had never played before," Britt said. "They were able to make adjustments from the last game. We didn't do anything different. Why would we? We won 24-0!"

As for the seniors who played their last game in a Giants uniform, nine received athletic college scholarships: Michael Adams, Dennis Eckert, Robert Green, DeWayne Hogan, Jason Holok, Gordon Merritt, Kyle Moffatt, and Mark Zackery. Of those players, six signed their national letter of intent on the same day, a new record.

Head varsity coach Dick Dullaghan said, "I've been coaching for 31 years, and I never have had six players sign on one day. We said before the season had even started that the 1996 Ben Davis football team would make history. Today players have."

By Matt Nichols



# INCREASING MOMENTUM

Starting with a new coach and young players, the volleyball team exceeded many expectations.

**A**lthough ending a season with a 18-19 record, the team captured both the county and sectional titles. Continuing on to the regional competition, the team lost a close match to Avon in their third game with a score of 15-11.

With an inexperienced team and a new coach, they had little expectation of success from their fans. But after winning county, sectionals, and making an impressive performance at regionals, the team proved its dedication and talent. Senior Marcie Moore said, "Winning county was a very memorable experience for me. The seniors from last year's team thought it would never happen, but we proved them wrong!"

Because of primarily young members, the two seniors on the team, Seniors Ashley Barnhart and Moore had to step up in leadership ability this season. Junior Ashlee Grant said, "Ashley Barnhart really inspired our team. Even though she had a

bad back and elbow problems, she still came to practice everyday, demonstrating leadership by giving us helpful pointers and hints."

On and off the court, volleyball had a powerful effect on most players. The players have taken some of the skills that they learned off the court and applied them to real-life situations. Junior Marcie Sides said, "Volleyball means a lot to me. The sport affects people by helping them with teamwork skills and being able to compromise with others which is an essential skill in the game."

Leaving an unsettling feeling on the court, the team hopes to come back strong and ready to go for the next season with all but two of their starting players. "We did a good job of displaying our talent this year, considering our inexperience. Next year, when we have more experience, we can really show off our skill and potential," Grant said.



In position to bump the ball in hopes of setting a spike, Junior Laura Pittman digs a hit over the net for a save in the game against Lawrence Central with the final score of 15-12.

Caitly Main

Caitly Main





After scoring a point for their team in the first game of county, several girls out on the volleyball court attempt to keep positive attitude and high spirit in the team during the game.

Ready to help if needed, Junior Bethany Botzum waits to assist Sophomore Tiffanie Sebree, positioned to save a high, sideline ball with a set up to the front row of teammates.

As she receives help from Sophomore Kristin Allison, Senior Ashley Barnhart deflects an attempted spike from the other team. "I had the most fun this year playing volleyball out of all of my years of playing for Ben Davis. I appreciated all of the coaches, trainers, and players who tried to make this season really stand out from all of the rest. Everyone on the team seemed to be working their absolute hardest all of the time," Barnhart said.

Caity Main



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In the effort to return a hit from Greenwood, Sophomore Kristen Allison spiked the volleyball with Sophomore Tiffanie Sebree in back position.

Caity Main



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Coach Tim Lyon

Coach Tim Lyon was satisfied with the recent season and instilled high goals for up-coming years. Lyonsaid, "For our first year as a team, I thought we had a good season. The whole key is having a great

base, which we already established this year during the 1996 season. The team did extremely well in winning county and sectionals, and had a promising performance at regionals. With sophomores and freshman starting and a promising young setter, our next few years look very bright."

Even though the coaches were new this year, they were well-liked. Junior Ashlee Grantsaid, "Our coaches were great. Next year, with the same talent and coaches, we'll be ready to win."





# Bound for business

As Junior Molly Kellams completes an assignment in Desktop Publications 1, she uses her mouse to save a specific file. "Keyboarding will help you for after high school, almost any job now has to do with a computer," said Kellams.

## COMPUTER ACTIVITIES OFFER RELEVANT CHALLENGE

IN THE BUSINESS COURSES, students begin preparation and training for future careers. Preparing for a computer career, Junior Chris Thornberry said, "Business courses like electronics, and computer applications should be required for anyone who wants a career in the business field." In addition to completing coursework, Thornberry assisted technology specialist Andy Dudak with computer repairs and adjustments.

In the Cooperative Office Education (COE), a three period class, students go to class for two hours and then work for the last hour. They earn a salary while gaining credit for graduation. One of the projects involved in this program includes making a portfolio which is shown to an employer in an interview for a job. The portfolio consists of resumes, spreadsheets, and databases.

Joining Business Professionals of America (BPA) is a requirement for everyone in COE. From April 25 through the 29, members competed at the national convention in Orlando, Florida. Senior Portia Wells placed third in the nation in computer programming. Others who participated were Seniors Tracey Golden, Amanda Schafer, Jimmy Schoolcraft, Lisa Sharp, and Danyelle Thacker.

"Placing in the top ten out of 4,700 students throughout the nation is a great accomplishment. Portia placing third was very phenomenal," said BPA advisor, Debbie Davidson.

One of the advantages of the marketing course is interacting with projects. After taking marketing Junior Kristin Rock said, "We do hands-on activities instead of just book work."

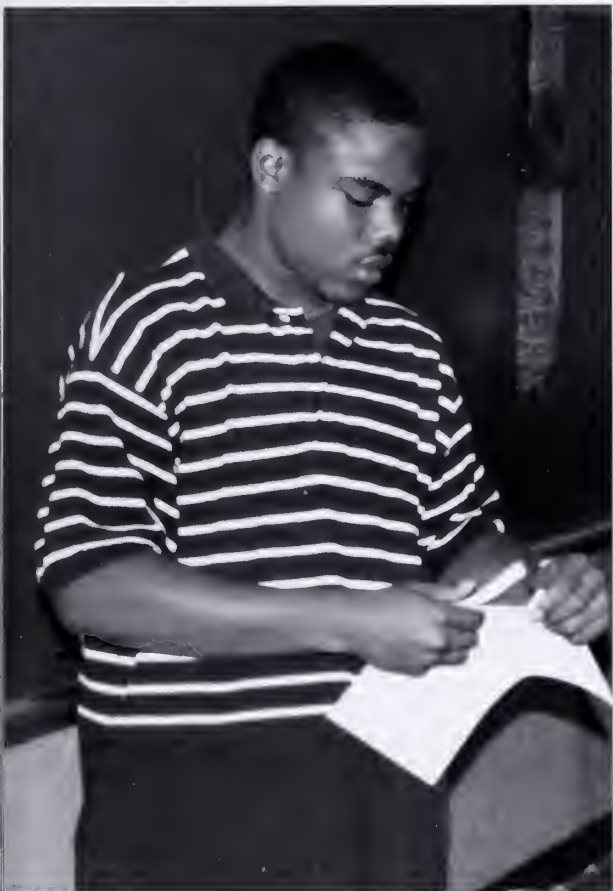
Marketing students are required to join Distributive Education Cooperative of American (DECA). "In DECA you learn how to present yourself, and it prepares you for business careers of the future," said Rock. →



Melissa Gibson







Melissa Gibson



Melissa Gibson

Above right:  
As a keyboarding assignment is printed out for Junior Ryan Coleman, he tears the edges off the pages.

Above left:  
During Keyboarding 1, Etta Moran, helps Sophomore Stephen Jeffers to learn the technique of typing without looking at the keyboard.

Left:  
In record keeping, Terry Strahm, teaches his students how to stay within a business budget. Projects include purchasing procedures and keeping up-to-date business records.

Right:  
In marketing class Juniors Eric Bush and Timothy Coler discuss the most appealing title to increase appeal to the consumer.



Beena Parbhu



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Right:  
As Sophomore  
Cristina Snow learns  
the fundamentals of  
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courses help you get  
experience for the  
qualifications of a  
job," Snow said.

Below left:  
In accounting class,  
Junior Andrea Wil-  
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In March when India-  
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team coaches in  
sports marketing.



Cathy Main



# Bound for business

Susan Land, marketing, said, "I think marketing can prepare all students for careers after college because there is an emphasis on economic projects and business operations. Everyone will work for a business or use business skills every day. Marketing is around us everyday."

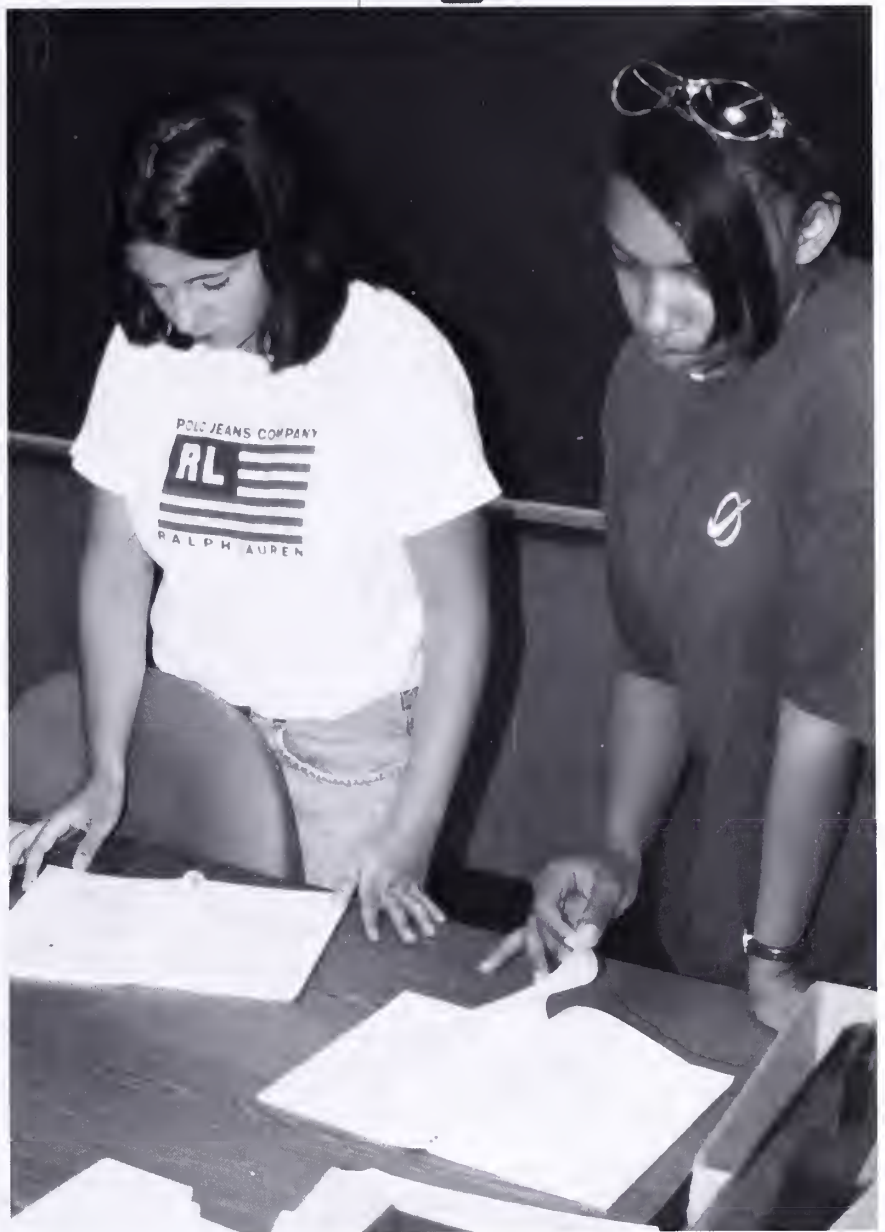
Some of the projects that students accomplish in marketing are brochures, pamphlets, and other assignment papers for public use.

Students in marketing interact during discussions of their projects and learn about the buying and selling of different products and how it affects peoples' daily lives. Land said, "Research, promotion plans, merchandising, and working hands-on with the DECA club are all projects that students accomplish while in marketing."

Another course where students interact with their different types of projects includes accounting. "In accounting class we just finished a project that has to do with a fake business," Sophomore Donald Patton said. "We write checks for withdrawals, keep track of payments, journalize and make transactions."

Lessons that are taught to students can be applied to their everyday life in the real world. "Accounting teaches you how to make payments, and journals, and other things to keep a business running financially and safely," said Patton.

*By Cindy Ruggles*



Cathy Main

Above:  
While reading in class, Sophomore Sara Young and Junior Kileeta Martin scan pages of a textbook trying to find one of the key techniques of marketing.

Left:  
To learn more about policies that relate to owning a business, Senior Keith Shoaf and Junior Starr Johnson ask questions to Fred Fargo, business law.

Right:  
In keyboarding class, Junior Bartholomew Stansberry points out the letters and how to correctly type them on the keyboarding chart for other students.



Patty Mulvihill

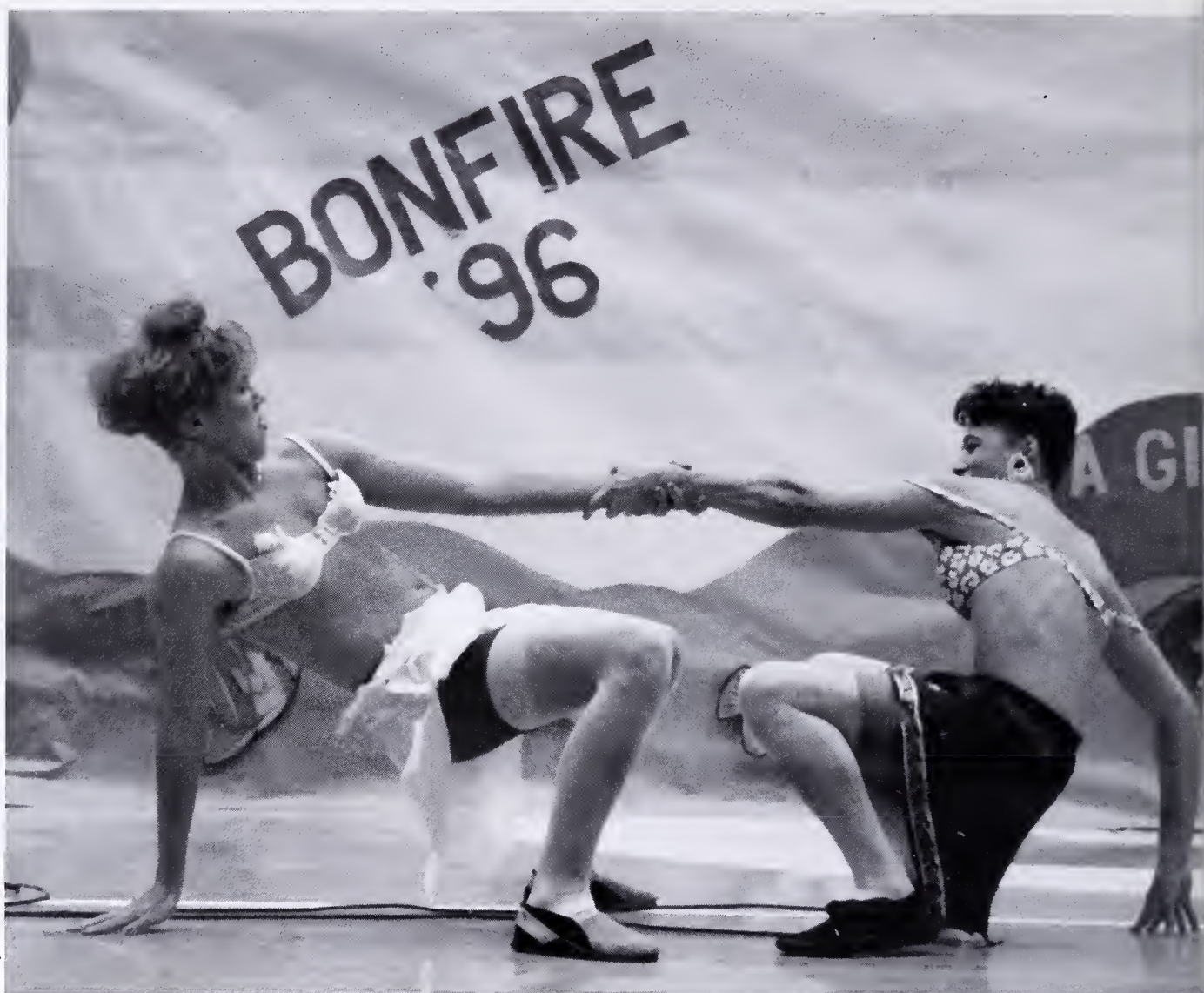


Melissa Gibson



The Miss Homelycoming Queen contest at the annual fall homecoming bonfire was represented for the class by Juniors David Glidewell and Charlie Morgan. A dance step the two made up at a party paired with their bikini tops and make-up earned Glidewell second place in the contest, and Morgan third. "We loved being in the spotlight and showing off," Glidewell said. While Glidewell is eager to participate next year as a senior, if he's chosen, his partner isn't so sure. "I will be happy to do it again next year. Charlie is still deciding."

Patty Mulvihill



Patty Mulvihill

As Seniors Holly Hicks, Jennifer Hendricks, and Stephanie Olda introduce Coach Dullaghan, a former "queen", the surprise guest demonstrates to the contestants how a real beauty queen acts.



Cathy Main

To help out Student Council, father Richard Thompson hangs lights for dance decorations in the school cafeteria for the fall homecoming dance.





Having fun and working hard, seniors struggle to win the class competition, but are not successful for the third time. Senior Liz Galante said, "Even though we didn't win, We had fun decorating and making our school look awesome!" Sophomores show they rule by winning the fall homecoming class competition.

# Everlasting Memories

**H**omecoming festivities started out with spirit week. This year's spirit week soared with all three classes decorating their halls and competing to win. The sophomores used announcements and hallway signs to try to get their class to come out on top.

The senior class met at night to decorate their hallway. They followed the theme of "Under the Sea". Senior Liz Galante said, "The hall decorations were a blast! It was great to see that so many students still had so much school spirit. Everyone came together with different ideas and we pulled together as a class to work hard." Juniors also met in the evening to decorate their hallway. A giant mermaid and gold coins with every junior's name on them lined the wall outside of the cafeteria. Fish and streamers hung from the ceiling, while tissue paper gave the hallway a look of being under the sea. Each class worked hard, concentrating on winning the competition. In the end, the sophomore class came out on top, winning the hall decorating contest.

Following the hall decoration contest was the Miss Homelycoming Queen Contest. This contest is when guys dress up as girls and try to win points for their class. Some of the contestants did a dance, while others just strutted their stuff. Sophomore Nate

Boulais saved the competition for the sophomores when their contestant didn't show-up. Since he was the class vice-president he had to participate.

One of the contestants in the Miss Homelycoming Queen contest was Junior David Glidewell. "We made up this dance step at a party," said Glidewell. Dancing with fellow classmates made the audience roar with unyielding laughter.

Getting into the spirit, Coach Dullaghan dressed in drag, like the contestants, and announced the Miss Homelycoming Queen contest. "It was a blast! I believe the tradition of selection should be continued. This is a title of high distinction. Only certain super homely ladies could qualify," Dullaghan said.

Typical attire of the contestants was bikini tops and tight short shorts. Some of the unshaven legs were covered up by tights, while others were hanging out of shorts. Tops and other articles of clothing came flying off onto the gymnasium floor. Kisses were blown to the audience as the contestants answered questions to win the contest.

Homecoming week concluded with a football game against Decatur Central and the Homecoming dance. The next night, 846 students packed into the school cafeteria to attend this dance. Homecoming court was crowned with Senior Erica Ings and Senior DeWayne Hogan named queen and king. →



Carly Mann

Contestants for the Miss Homelycoming Queen contest, Sophomores Nate Boulais and Jeremy Palin, danced to the music of Violent Femmes "Blister in the Sun". They strutted their stuff, posing to blow lipstick kisses to the crowd.



Melissa Gibson

A giant mermaid and a treasure chest filled with gold decorated the junior class hall for fall homecoming. It followed the theme of "Hidden Treasures." Each gold coin had the name of a junior class member on it.



*A light snowfall  
set a romantic  
mood for the  
dance.*

# Everlasting Memories

**M**usic set the mood, as a light snow mixed with ice fell over the dressed-up students walking into the Indiana Roof Ballroom for the Valentine's Dance.

Once Junior Alisha Nesbitt entered the dance area, she noticed the candle-lit glass hurricane lamps on each table. Her favorite memory was the painted ceiling. "The scenery was my favorite thing," said Nesbitt. "It really made the dance more romantic."

Couples walked above on the balconies and gazed romantically into each other's eyes, and between looks saw the dancers on the floor. Junior Jennifer Humphery said, "I liked dancing with my boyfriend and talking to him in this romantic place." Above the dancers the ceiling looked like a night sky with moons and stars. Although the DJ played mostly fast songs, during one part of the dance, he played an instrumental piece of music that sounded it was raining in the ballroom.

Waiting to capture the moment in the circular ballroom, Sophomore Jennifer Penn said, "I couldn't wait to get my picture taken: I was so worried that the pictures would turn out bad."

Wearing flowing and glittery dresses, girls danced

to upbeat tempo songs while guys sat at the tables watching their dates dance. When the D.J. finally played slow songs, the tables emptied and the dance floor filled with people holding each other tight. Nesbitt's favorite part of the dance was, "Taking a carriage ride with my boyfriend before hand," Nesbitt said. Finally the night ended for all the students. As the evening wound down, couples and groups started to leave looking tired, but happy. At eleven o'clock the streets of downtown filled with students rushing to their cars to escape the snow and the cold. Junior Heather Wolfe said it took them an hour to get home.

After the dance was over, couples went out to eat at fast food restaurants and hung around downtown to try and make the night last just a little bit longer.

Other Valentine's Day activities included parties, sending Val-o-grams, and giving surprise gifts. Students gave gifts such as balloons, stuffed animals, and candy to their friends, boyfriends, and girlfriends. Sophomore C.J. Edwards surprised his girlfriend, Sophomore LaKeisha Agee with roses and a teddy bear. "Mrs. Stepp said I could go find her at her locker toward the end of the period. She really wanted to know where we were going," Edwards said.

*By Heather Penn*



Melissa Gibson



Melissa Gibson

Because the mood was right, Junior David Webber leaned in to kiss his Valentine sweetheart, Junior Cathy Springer, as they slow danced at the Valentine's Day dance.

As a contest, Senior Candy Williams and Junior Markus Skates tried to out do each other with Valentine's Day gifts, such as balloons and bears.

Cathy Main







Caitly Main

As they talk to friends at a table in the Indiana Roof Ballroom, Senior Brooke Owens and Fulton Freshman Richard Rivera take a rest from the dance. "I had a great time dancing and spending time with my former boyfriend," Owens said.

With tears in her eyes, Sophomore LaKeisha Agee receives a Valentine's Day surprise, roses and a teddy bear, from her boyfriend Sophomore Charles Edwards.



Torest, Seniors Jenny Black, Courtney Jones, Katie Williamson and Junior Gennifer Blake talk about the night and the music at the Valentine's Day dance. "I had lots of fun and I really enjoyed talking to my friends," said Blake.



EXCELLENCE CONTINUES

# Perform with style

In the process of building the set of *Harvey*, Junior Leah Sparks drills a hole into the wall as Sophomore Elizabeth Killion holds it steady. "Drama is a lot of fun and hard work, but it's satisfying to see the results of all the work you put into the play after it is performed," said Sparks.

YOUNG  
PERFORMERS  
EXPERIENCE  
CAREERS  
IN RADIO  
AND ACTING

BECOMING AN ACTRESS or broadcaster begins with hands-on training and unique projects given to students in drama, television, and radio courses. Senior Stephen Imel said, "I like the hands-on experience you get while being in the radio classes and the different types of projects that are done." Imel has been a disk jockey at the school radio station, WBDG, for two years.

Filming commercials and broadcasting news programs are projects that students take part in during the year. Another project in the radio and television department challenged students to sponsor a 30-hour marathon on the radio. With the \$2,000 profit from the fundraiser, WBDG bought an advanced system to warn the public about emergencies, which can benefit the public.

Students learn to work with video cameras, mixers and audio mixers. With this type of equipment students have the ability to make commercials and videos that the drama department produces. A team of broadcasting students produced an informative video about improvements for the renovations committee.

In the drama courses, students establish a foundation of acting concepts. After the experience of being in drama class and performing in the fall production, *Harvey*, Junior Toni Woods said, "I've learned that anybody can act as long as they put their mind to it."

Also, drama courses help students to exhibit their personalities. Sophomore Josh Brown said, "Being in drama is a good way to express your feelings, and it boosts your self-esteem."

Radio, television, and drama all have benefits for their students. Junior Elijah Grimes said, "If you have the talent or the opportunity to take part in any of these classes, I say go for it."

*By Cindy Ruggles*



Nancy Anderson-Ghere





Caity Main



Patty Mulvihill



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**Above left:**  
To complete a television project, Senior Stephen Imel works with a classmate on a computer to learn the fundamentals of designing headlines.

**Above right:**  
While rehearsing lines from a comedy skit for drama class, Sophomores Jessica Crowe and Jennifer Atkinson learn the basics of acting and working together as a team.

**Left:**  
In the process of discussing the Timothy McVeigh trial on WBDG radio station, Junior Justin Wood learns what it is like to be a professional disk jockey.

**Right:**  
Before the performance of the play *Harvey*, Senior Thomas Kincheloe brings in wood and furniture to build the set.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



**W**ith a population of 2700 students, becoming an individual is sometimes difficult. While we try to stand out by participating in

different activities we can seldom get the recognition deserved without getting lost in the crowd. As many

people came to see the national athletes compete at Atlanta, Georgia, for their individual field, their face fell into a group of winners. The Entertainment field falls

into a group of different people that all seem to be talented in one aspect or another. The journalism department continues to work as a team with ambition

and dedication while the arts department focuses on freedom of expression. The students in special ed have certain specialties, but continue to be seen the same as the rest of us.

Helping athletes condition, managers and trainer seem to be forgotten by the spotlight that surrounds the athletes. The cheerleaders yell the team on to victory and help the crowd join in on the support. As the varsity teams compete for certain titles, the reserve athletes work to overcome obstacles. As Senior Kalid Khan attends the Penn game with his face painted to show school pride, he cheers the football team on to victory. "I like dressing up," Kahn said.

At the Penn game, he was just

*a face in the crowd.*









# *The Makings of a Championship*

*Hosting the Centennial Olympics, the U.S. receives more medals than the other visiting countries.*

**F**or two weeks in July, the city of Atlanta opened its doors to the world and made history as the host of the Centennial Olympic Games. By doing so, the city allowed itself to be filled with a spirit based on a common bond between athletes going far beyond competition alone.

"It amazed me how laid back all of the athletes were from all of the countries. All of the athletes were so friendly to everyone as well as the other competitors. It was as if there was an invisible common bond between them," Heather Dorfner, health, said.

It was that invisible bond that kept the spirit uplifted and led all of the athletes to put differences aside in the name of the XXVI Olympiad. In her time off from training, Dorfner played a pick-up basketball game with teams consisting of athletes from eight different countries. The Olympics closed the gap between government and athletics. One player was from Egypt while another was from its feuding country of Israel. "It was very overwhelming to imagine the entire world in one small place, especially having people from two feuding countries on the same basketball court," Dorfner said.

Acts of kindness and sportsmanship were committed out of common courtesy, but were anything uncommon. Assistant athletic director, Priscilla Dillow watched from the field as Dan O'Brien, gold medalist, helped an athlete from a different country with his steps leading up to a decathlon events during track and field warm-up. "The athletes, especially Dan, showed great camaraderie and unselfishness toward athletes from all around the world. It was that attitude that really struck me as what the Olympics are supposed to bring out in the athletes," Dillowsaid. "It was amazing to me how easily athletes can help one another only to turn

around and compete against them."

"Once I saw the magnitude of all the people enjoying all of the festive entertainment, I felt such a high knowing I was a part of the atmosphere," said Dillow, who was a venue supervisor at the Omni for men's and women's volleyball. "When we returned to Indianapolis, we complained because we had returned to reality and were trapped in our P.O.D.S. (Post Olympic Depression Syndrome)."

It took six years of planning to put together the Centennial Olympic Games. "There was so much activity going on during the opening ceremony; it was too much to comprehend. Television couldn't do it justice," Dorfner said.

After a 16 day race for the gold, regardless of who won or lost, the closing ceremonies arrived. More than 12,000 athletes from 186 different countries stood together for the Centennial Olympics in the Olympic Arena and were put down in history as members of the largest, non-boycotted, Olympic Games ever.

"All of these athletes being here from all over the world really shows you that once government is taken away, no one really cares who you are or where you come from," Dorfner said.



**W**hile posing with the Dream Team members, Muhammad Ali received another gold medal to replace the one he lost. During the half time of the gold medal game for men's basketball, IOC president Juan Antonio presents it to him.

By sticking her landing, U.S. women's gymnastic member Kerri Strug solidified the first ever Olympic Gold medal in team competition for the U.S. After injuring herself on the previous vault attempt, she became an Olympic heroine for continuing on.









# Living in the now

VOCATIONAL  
STUDENTS  
BEGIN  
TOMORROW'S  
CAREERS  
TODAY

AS THE BELL RANG, food service ran out of french fries. Students were starting to line up for the next lunch period. The food service students were doing everything they could to get some french fries made for the pork sandwich and french fry combo. "We were just trying to get the sandwiches made and get them out to the people," Junior Sarah Voorhees said.

Although sometimes they run into unforeseen challenges, food service students have been honored for being in the program. Senior Tony Ferrentino was honored fifth in the state for preparing braised short ribs, vegetables, and garlic mashed potatoes. "I will be using my cooking skills in the army for the next four years, and then I plan to go to college. Ultimately, I wish to own my own restaurant. Creating delicious food is a skill that I will always use," Ferrentino said.

Going on field trips taught students first hand about health occupations. Junior Kristen Esselman said, "My favorite thing we did was going to Nursing 2000. I went to a veteran's association hospital, where I was in pre-admissions. I got to examine patients and do E.K.G.'s. I even got my own stethoscope."

Students prepared for work release programs. Junior Jennifer Bex said, "Next year, I am going to work in the medical field and this will benefit me because I will know what the doctors are talking about with the terminology knowledge I will gain. My goal is to become a registered nurse." →



Left:  
As he wraps food, Junior Justin Hughes makes sure it is sealed well so that air is not exposed to the food too long before it is used in food service.

Right:  
As Juniors Kristen Esselman and Sienna Coronado illustrate how to properly wrap and injured arm, they demonstrate first aid, which was part of their requirement in health occupations.

Patty Mulvihill

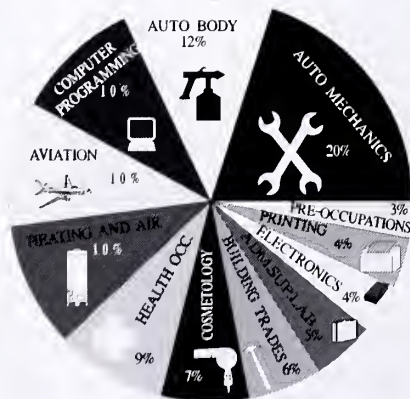


Patty Mulvihill

## Twelve Vocational Classes Offer Choices

More than 200 students  
participated in 12 Area  
31 career programs.

Source: Ben Davis Vocational Office



By Eric Henderson







Nancy Anderson-Ghere

While at a local beauty college, Junior Deandre Doss washes the hair of a customer. "I want the customer to look nice, because I am the one that is doing her hair," Doss said.



## Living in the now

Computer programming taught students more than just hard drives and software. Junior Jeremy Lair said, "The complexity of the programs are taught. We study a lot of programming languages such as Q-Basic, Cobol, and visual basics."

Taking the class to learn more about programming, Junior Bill Arboe said, "I wanted to see what I could learn before entering college. Taking this class gives me good experience for when I get out of college."

Agreeing, Lair said, "It will help me get a job in computer programming or computer maintenance and engineering." In administrative support lab, students had different positions within the class. Some were chosen to be office managers or secretaries. Junior Ruth LeFeber said, "I was one out of four of Doug Opel's personal secretaries and other teachers brought stuff to be done. I worked on projects, ran errands, and answered the phone."

However, secretarial work was not all that was done. Junior Katie Stone said, "We do fun things and when we come back from vacations, such as when I went to Florida on spring break, we get to talk about them in class."

In aviation ground service, students learned about airport operations. Junior Brett Love said, "Twice a week we went to the airport to learn the operations necessary for the airport to run and all of the parts of the airport."

Following a field trip to the airport, Love said, "We got to watch an air traffic controller and were taught the different aspects of that job, as well as what happens in the control tower. They showed us the controls, let us listen in on the headsets and the radars."

*By Adam Harvey*

Right:  
After he places a black ink can inside the printing press, Junior Robert Taylor starts to print a poster in his printing class.

Below:  
In auto mechanics, Juniors Joel Huffman and Larry Wilson jack up the car. "We were changing the right rear leaf spring on my car," Huffman said.



Jenny Gibson



Patty Mulvihill







Jenny Gibson

Above:  
To ensure that the air conditioning unit works properly, Junior Jamie Ingram checks the wires in heating and air conditioning class.



Left:  
After laying the door on a sawhorse, Juniors Mark Grunwald and Rocky Eubank work to measure it accurately for building trades.

Right:  
As he checks colors for auto body class, Senior Dustan Dillard carefully matches them so he can paint a car correctly.



Jenny Gibson

Melissa Gibson



By  
Emily  
Poland

# It's Show Time

Students have  
fun and join  
together in  
the variety  
show and in  
Plaza Suite.



At dress rehearsal for the play *Harvey*, Junior Jamie Wyman and Senior Jeff Nagan practice their roles with extreme emotion and concentration.

During the play *Harvey* Juniors Sahib Ali and Jessica Heyob play their corresponding roles. Their practice was critical for the final play to be perfect.

When walking backstage behind the scenes in the auditorium, the environment is that of a professional production. Students work hard hammering and drilling the set while actors concentrate on stage directions to perfect a scene.

Six weeks of rehearsal resulted in the performance of *Plaza Suite* for the drama department.

*Plaza Suite* was different than other school plays in the past for the reason that it is three mini plays in one.

"The play was three acts taking place in the same hotel room," junior Pam Keown said. "I think it is cool how there were three different scenes in the play so that the audience wouldn't get bored with just one play."

*Plaza Suite* shows diversity in acting through the changes in scenes. In the first act, an unhappily married couple stays at the Plaza Suite Hotel while their house is being painted. The play goes from one extreme to the other. While in the third act, a young lady is having second thoughts about her fiancé waiting to marry her downstairs.

A situational comedy was prepared for the second performance of the year. *Harvey*, a six-foot tall rabbit tries to have himself committed; however, officials are not sure which member of his family should be committed. The cast was rushed to put the play together after losing two of the seven weeks of rehearsal to bad weather.

A cast of 23 came together to make the last performance of the year. Combining the talents of singing and acting.

"*Godspell* was the chance for choir students to express themselves not only in singing, but also in acting," Patty Schaefer, choir, said. "The powerful 23 cast members were quality musicians incorporating the dramatic abilities."

Moral lessons uncovered by *Godspell* had a positive impact on the audience.

"The musical was kind of an updated version of the *Bible* which was first done in the early 70's," junior Charlie Morgan said. "This helped the audience to understand Jesus's life."

A positive impact was felt not only by the audience, but also by cast and crew.

"The point of *Godspell* is very deep and touching," senior Bethany Black said. "I felt this musical, in a way, taught many valuable lessons to all."

After the turnout by the crowd, musicals will now be a yearly event for the departments, rather than planning them every other year.



While rehearsing for the school musical, *Godspell*, choir members perform one of the dancing scenes with pizzazz.



During the variety show, Senior Lisa English and Junior Katie Stone sing and dance for their choir group. They used props as part of their act.



In order to get the song right for the variety show, Senior Shana O'Brien and Juniors Dawn Walker and Joni Parks rehearse the movements and sing the words.







Melissa Gibson





While rehearsing for the musical, *Godspell*, Seniors Eddie Conkle, Bethany Black, and Jaymie Wathen with Juniors Jessica Carr, Charlie Morgan, Ryan Seabee, Susan Genug, and Joni Parks get into their characters at the final dress rehearsal.

Dave Kesler



Husband, wife, and secretary talk in a twisted love triangle. Senior Elizabeth Oberfell, Junior Eli Grimes, and Sophomore Carrie Cline rehearse these roles for the play, *The Plaza Suite*.



While rehearsing for the fall play, *Plaza Suite* by Neil Simon, Senior Erin Meisenhelder leans over Senior Jeffrey Nagan to get into character. "It took a lot of help from Mr. Haviland for me to get into character. I had to try to forget who I was and become someone else." Meisenhelder said.

Nancy Anderson-Ghere







# An Artist's Talent

As a choir sings the songs prepared for the tour in Walt Disney World to their parents, Junior Ryan Sebree and Senior Ramesh Kasarabada dance to the beat of the music. "The trip was really fun. I wish we would go every year," Sebree said.

SELF-EXPRESSION  
IS SHOWN  
THROUGH  
INVOLVEMENT  
IN FINE ARTS

SPONSORED EVERY OTHER YEAR, the Arts Alive festival includes performances and exhibits of students artwork. Choir students sang to spectators in the cafeteria, and presented several concerts with different styles of songs that varied from contemporary to classical. Senior Jeners Duffy, who participated in the festival, said, "I think this year's Arts Alive was amazing. A lot of people were involved and there were many different things to do."

In choir, students learn the impact of different cultures on music. Sophomore Kelli Roe, Keynotes, said, "Choir is very important in the way that it expands your culture, because we sing different songs that are in different languages."

During spring break the choir spent the week rehearsing and performing at Disney World in Florida. At the concert, the students in choir danced as they performed songs like, "A Place Called Hope."

Although they performed only once in the Magic Kingdom, the experience will last a lifetime. Junior Ryan Sebree said, "I had a lot of fun while I was at Disney World and I think that it was very memorable for everyone."

Even though not planning to pursue a career in music, Sophomore Ryan Guedel said, "I like to sing and it's fun, but it's hard, too. Although I'm not sure I want to sing after high school, I enjoy it now."

One of the other courses that takes out of state trips in band. When the band performed in the evening parade at Disneyland in California during winter break, members marched for almost two miles. During the same trip, the band was part of the Fiesta Bowl for three days in Arizona, which included two concerts for spectators. →



Patty Mulvihill







Patty Mulvihill



Cathy Main



Melissa Gibson

Above left:  
At the Arts Alive festival, Seniors Joell Palmer, Charissa Regich, and Junior Curtis Reneau, all Madrigals, perform for the spectators in the cafeteria.

Above right:  
In his jewelry class, Junior James Bennett makes a necklace that consists of thread and beads for a project.

Left:  
A batch of balloons is painted on a child's arm by Junior Michael Deyo at the Arts Alive festival.

Right:  
In a dress rehearsal for the choir tour to California, Juniors Jennifer Humphrey, Sarah Gilbert, Danielle Graves, and Amanda Grismore sing and dance to "Headed For The Future."



Patty Mulvihill



## An Artist's Talent

New Year's Eve was a celebration in Arizona for band members. After dinner they gathered for a late night party with music and dancing.

At state competition in the RCA Dome, the marching band placed fourth out of ten bands. Senior Randy Haltom said, "I was a little disappointed at the results, since band came really close to first this year. But going to state is always exciting and fun to be in."

Band is an elective where classmates share a special bond. Junior Sara King said, "When you are in band you feel a sense of togetherness, like your family."

Good friendships can also be made in band. Sophomore Joseph Streif said, "In band you like a family, and you become really close friends with a lot of people."

Band lessons help Junior Rickey Cartmel be more resourceful with time and effort. Cartmel said, "Band is hard work. You have to work as a team with other players and work a lot of the time. It's shown me how to use my time wisely and usefully."

Interaction with instruments in band helps Sophomore Justin Atkins. "In our marching band we learn a lot by working with our instruments and others in the band," Atkins said.

Lessons in band help Sophomore Michael Weber in real-life situations. Weber said, "Marching band teaches you to accept a lot of responsibility, and you learn for the future. It's a way to make good friends."

Helping to build self-esteem through her art, Sophomore Samantha Perkins said, "Art boosts your creativity and makes you have confidence in yourself."

For students who plan to go into the music or art industry, fine arts courses help prepare them for professional careers after high school. Senior Isabel Rocha, who is in her second year of taking art, said, "I would like to get a job after high school as a elementary school teacher and perhaps an artist on the side. The art courses that are here are very advanced and can be just as challenging as many of the other courses offered. If you have the talent, art can be very rewarding and fun for yourself if nothing else. Art is a language that few people can understand and it is a talent."

*By Cindy Ruggles*

Right:

At the state band competition in the RCA Dome Senior Joslyn Hurm positions herself for the opening moves of the performance.

Below:

In her jewelry class, Sophomore Cassidy New constructs a necklace made of different beads and glue.



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Patty Mulvihill

Above:  
As she creates a pot on the pottery wheel, Senior Sarah Smith concentrates on the shape and smoothness of it. Smith said, "I enjoy pottery, and it's a lot of fun."

Left:  
While playing his tuba, Senior Randy Haltom performs at the state competition for the marching band. "I've always liked music because it's challenging," Haltom said.

Caitly Main

Right:  
For the band trip to Disneyland in California, Junior Aubrie Pennington plays the flute.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere





# One's to Watch

By Katie Hoyt

## John Able

The first person in Ben Davis history to go to boxing Nationals, Junior John Able brought something unique. "He did something no other Ben Davis student has done before," First Haley said. Working toward his main goal, to box in the 2000 Olympics, Junior John Able lifts weights and trains year round. "Anytime that a student is as focused as John they usually reach their goals," Haley said. Two main interests to Able are boxing and education.

According to Haley, Able is an exceptional student. Some of the things that are important in his life are his education, boxing, and his future plans. He is a senior in architecture and majoring in architecture. He is recommended by Tammy Haley and Wally Mack.



Recommended by Tammy Haley and Wally Mack

Even though I am very dedicated to my boxing career, I still care more about my education because my boxing career can end any time. Yet, I always can have an education to fall back on," Able said. As for his future, Haley believes that Able will be successful and knows that all of his dreams will come true as long as he stays motivated.

## David Clay

Taking a big interest in wrestling, Sophomore David Clay spends most of his time studying wrestling. "He is a true student in wrestling. He reads, studies, and watches tapes on wrestling," Coach Tony Stark said. Clay is involved in the Indy West Wrestling Club, varsity wrestling, and Cadet National Wrestling Team, a league of wrestlers who travel around the state. Summer wrestling, where Clay is a member, is another activity he enjoys. Clay focused on wrestling during the season for the meet. From summer to season, Clay continues to be heavily involved in the sport.



Recommended by Tony Starks

"I enjoy wrestling so much because it's not like any other sport. It's not a team sport like other sports; it's one on one," Clay said. His family, wrestling, friends, and coaches are the most important things in his life. "The coaches are like fatherly figures for me," Clay said.

## Tim Carter

Even though Sophomore Tim Carter started late in the wrestling season, he got a great gain by working hard. Tim is heavily involved in wrestling and enjoys it a lot. He even wrote a poem about wrestling for his English class. "That goes to show you wrestling was on his mind and how devoted he was," Coach Starks said. Starks believes Tim will gain self-satisfaction out of wrestling.



Recommended by Tony Starks

Carter not only votes time to wrestling, but also on the ball this year. In his future, Carter plans to go to a good college, playing sports in college, majoring in architecture or business, and get a good high paying job or go pro. Starks believes Tim will gain personal satisfaction out of wrestling. "He's going to get better and better all the time," Starks said.





## Amy Erickson

Junior Amy Erickson is described as courteous and mature by Anita Thompson, business. "She always kept people on task and was a great person to work with," Thompson said. Some of Erickson's talents according to Thompson was figuring things out, being excellent on com-



Recommended by Anita Thompson

puter, person tistical-Plan-beaprofessional one of son's future goals. will be with thing plans to life because she is a person with the willingness to help, but the person to get the job done," Thompson said. The most important things in her life include: God, family, and friends. "God comes first and foremost, then family," Erickson said. In the future, Erickson looks forward to succeeding in everything. "I will succeed in everything I do because I have put my faith in the Lord and I am doing it all for him," she said.

## Nikki Faulk

Nearly every evening after school, Nikki Faulk could be found in the journalism and publications computer lab area working on a class assignment or special project for the newspaper or yearbook. "As a student in the Journalism I class Nikki had the opportunity to do as little as she to," Janet McKinney said. "Since student progress at ent levels, I establish different levels of challenge. It's energizing to have a student like Nikki who constantly re-thats challenge with the ease to do even more than is expected in the class."



Recommended by Janet McKinney

As far as Faulk's interest in publications, she will be the advertising director for both publications next year, a new position. Excited about her opportunity, she said she realizes she has a great deal to learn, but is anxious for the summer advertising campaign drive to begin. Faulk will be responsible for all advertising sales and design. Eventually, she will be the manager of her own advertising sales and business staff.

## Dustin Fowler

Dustin Fowler is viewed as an amazing person and a dedicated individual who recognizes the meaning of life by his teacher, Jane Atwood. Fowler, a sophomore who has leukemia but is in remission, shows that he knows how precious life is. ed in a n d ball teen groups continues out-lie plies Chris-faith h e e r y " M y R o n



Recommended by Jane Atwood

Debbie Fowler, are two very important people to me, but the most important of them all is God. " said Fowler. Fowler is courteous and cooperative, and has a great sense of humor, yet he will challenge or question a point when he feels it is necessary," Atwood said. He has great attendance, and is only absent for doctor appointments.

## Inger Frye

Taking a foreign language, Spanish, Senior Inger Frye made significant contributions to class. "She had a very happy nature and worked well with everyone. She was fun and fun to teach," Colleen Lahr, Spanish, said.

Since her both of her parents are blind, Frye helps by assisting with various chores around the house, driving them to and from work every day, and ing at her parent's ness. from that, also has other job performs t h e ing band. parents been an ration to "My par-



Recommended by Colleen Lahr

even through hard times, made a good living. My parents have taught me not to judge people on what they wear or have, but for who they are," Frye said. By being in Mrs. Lahr's class, Frye believes that she has learned to be more responsible. Fry wants to go to college and become a surgical technician in the future.

## Sarah Hamble

Cooperative and mature are two words that Diana Price, English, used to describe Senior Sarah Hamble. "Sarah has met all classroom responsibilities unfailingly. What's more, she did so willingly and optimistically. Enjoying activities other than school, Hamble likes to go swimming, hiking, and softball. The most important thing in her life right find a that is her. She go to Univer-major in man-ment. ment is ity that p o s - "Sarah's the key our stu-need in



Recommended by Diana Price

now is to career right for plans to DePauw sity and business a g e - Commit-one qual-Hamble sses. talent is quality d e n t s order to be successful, task commitment," Price said. Hamble's approach to school was the reason for her success in Price's class. "I think Sarah's maturity and serious approach to school were key ingredients in her performance in my classroom," Price said. Being able to have a teacher a person can turn to in time of need is also important. Hamble considers Price not only to be an excellent teacher, but also to be a good friend.

## Holly Hicks

Senior Holly Hicks said, "I have many good memories of Ben Davis High School, but my most memorable ones are those that have come from Student Council!" Hicks has been nominated by her Student Council advisor, Jennifer Hendricks.

"Holly has probably worked harder than any other student for Ben Davis without any tangible reward!" Hendricks said.

She has decided Ben High better our popular and ticipate every In ad-serv-presi-Stu-Coun-being in NHS. Hicks holds down two jobs, as a waitress and a lifeguard. Also, she played on the tennis team and did after school peer tutoring. Hicks is graduating with an Indiana Academic diploma and has been accepted at the University of Evansville, where she plans to major in education.



Recommended by Jennifer Hendricks



## Lynett Johnson

Helping the elderly people at a nursing home is just one example of Sophomore Lynette Johnson's generosity. Working at a local food restaurant, Lynette Johnson has time for other activities. Johnson is involved in choir and in her church. Being a hard worker giving in different not new Johnson. hard and all has thing to ute to Jennifer English. Some of portant Johnson's school, and being around people. She enjoys helping out at nursing homes. Johnson has good insight on the literature she studies in English. "She has good insight on why people do things (in literature)," Roberts said. Literature is not the only thing Johnson contributes to the class. "Her optimistic attitude and desire to learn serve as an inspiration to her fellow students," Roberts said.



Recommended by Jennifer Roberts

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## Jason Leo

Displaying a mature attitude on the football field, Senior Jason Leo worked hard to play the positions he was assigned. "He worked extremely hard all year," Coach Dick Dullaghan said. Jason was assigned to back-up at quick tackle, guard, center on "He both sides and the ments for sitions," said. While playing he enjoys lifting at a n hospital. ture, Leo tinue to the same attitude as he does on the team. "He will be a team player regardless of what company or business he tries," Dullaghan said. Leo will attend Hanover College to major in accounting. Ending the football season, Leo alway displayed a positive attitude and example to follow. "He is a great role model for young players and he was a pleasure to coach," Dullaghan said.



Recommended by Dick Dullaghan

## Jesse Navarrete

From the beginning, Tracey Kay, secretary, and Debbie Baker, secretary, didn't know Senior Jesse Navarrete that well. By working in the office as an assistant, Navarrete made himself known to Kay and Baker. He always helped others and made a big impres- has a big is always talk anything do every-can," Kay Baker Navarrete them ev-morning front say good and walk their of-Navarrete only polite person, but also a spirited one, too. "I see Jesse at BD basketball games, cheering the team on, each and every play. He is the best cheerleader out there," Baker feels that Navarrete will do well in the future since he has such a nice personality. Navarrete seems to fit in with his peers. "Jesse seems to be able to fit in with his peers and handles anything well," Kay said.



Recommended by Tracey Kay and Debbie Baker

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## Doug Phillips

Participating as a thrower on the track team, Sophomore Doug Phillips display good qualities as a team member. "Doug is one of the most dedicated and hard working throwers on the track team. He constantly strives for improvement and keeps himself focused on what he needs to do," Coach Hand said. Family, friends, and having fun are important things in Phillips's life. Phillips plans on major-medicine coming a Phillips playing soccer, volved in Games field). not only activity Phillips is in, but clubs as Speech, Honor Society, Band, and nominee for Honors Society are just a few clubs he is involved in. At the YMCA league Phillips volunteers as a referee for basketball. In the future, Phillips plans to go to college and onto medical school to become a doctor.



Recommended by Michael Hand

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## Steve Popcheff

Playing in band, Senior Steve Popcheff is an asset to the program. "Steve was an outstanding candidate for drum major last year and he was just edged out by a fine group that auditioned," Jim Butz, band, said. He volunteers to help the band and his fellow peers. He is considered a leader for his peers to follow. Popcheff takes private lessons on the clarinet to help out. He's polite, and dependable. "He is the stu- that band likes to their and he kind of man makes educa- re- ing," said. his include: collecting corvettes, building models, working on his car, and playing golf. He plans to go to IUPUI in the fall and then transfer to Purdue University to major in nursing or pharmacy. Popcheff has also been influenced by Butz. "He gives me a lot of encouragement and gives time for me," Popcheff said.



Recommended by Jim Butz

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## Kristy Reeves

After becoming deaf due to a complication in her surgery, Junior Kristy Reeves always display a good attitude. "She never gives up, never displays a bad attitude, or feels sorry for herself," Janet Lane, special education, said. Kristy went deaf a couple weeks before she started her sophomore year and has been coming to school ever since. Her fam- her have up for classes, speech and got for a co-implant restore hearing. her limi- Reeves ues to be volved in clubs such as American Family Club and Student Venture. Reeves enjoys talking on the phone and swimming. Although Reeves has countless specialists and doctor appointments, she still continues to be an encouragement to her peers. "She is a role model and an inspiration," Lane said.



Recommended by Janet Lane





# One's to Watch

By Katie Hoyt

## Thenesha Richard

Writing, reading, playing sports, and singing are a few of senior Thenesha Richard's hobbies. Richard cares for her four younger sisters, holds offices, and involves herself in extra curricular activities, and is still able to maintain a 3.2 grade point average. She participates in Ben Davis's gospel choir, and also Youth to Youth. The most important things in this student's life are her ancestry,



Recommended by Angela Nealy

her elders, the generation after her. She has an interest in solving problems and feels that effective communication is very important. "She is sensitive and compassionate," said Nealy, "who as a career in medicine would be a great choice for Richard." She always stays with a project until it is finished. Richard will benefit from such an attribute. "In addition to her interest in medicine, Richard wants to make school books, and she has a very specific reason for wanting to.

## Isabel Rocha

Throughout Senior Isabel Rocha's high school years she has participated in a number of activities. Special Arts Club, National Arts Honor Society, and cadet teaching are just a couple of her activities she is involved in at school. Outside of school, Isabel holds a part-time job at a local grocery store and she volunteers as a Sunday school teacher at her church. She also loves to paint, sing, and write poetry. Expressing herself and giving to others are



Recommended by Mary Frentz

a couple of the most important things in her life. "Being myself is important to me," Rocha said. "I plan to attend University in art to be an art teacher. I understand now how important it is to do one's own best. Through the teachers I have met, I've learned what it takes to be a good, understanding, and dedicated teacher," Rocha said. Rocha painted an oil painting for Mary Frentz, counselor, as a thank you for the help she gave Rocha. "The painting was awesome and I appreciate all the hours she spent on it," Frentz said.

## David Eric Simmons

Senior David Simmons is involved in many activities including Student Venture, National Arts Honors Society, and the International Thespian Society. Taking part in drama is one of Simmons's interests. Simmons has been assistant director for two plays, *Plaza Suite* and *Harvey*. While Simmons continues to take a part in drama, he also shows interest in art. Some



Recommended by Don Hutchison

of the most important people in his life are his family, friends, and his God. Simmons rolled in Nazareth University and majoring in drama and art. "He is a very talented artist who hopes to refine his skills," Don Hutchison, English, said. Simmons has made significant contributions to his English class. "He displayed a keen insight in applying literature to life," Hutchison said.



# One's to Watch

By Katie Hoyt

## Charity White

Going to bed at 1:00 a.m. in the morning, Senior Charity White helps raise her five brothers and sisters while still going to school. "It definitely gets me prepared to be able to handle kids later in life and makes me more mature," White said. Organized and consistent are two words that Nealy uses to describe White. "She is more consistent and organized than some adults I know," she said.

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Recommended by Angela Nealy

White said. After high school White plans on going to college. "She is going to be successful in whatever career she chooses," Nealy said. To White her mom is her hero. White enjoys going shopping at a local mall for any recreational activity. "Ms. Nealy is a great teacher, funny, and always helped me to do my best," White said.

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## Susan Woods

Mature and conscientious are two words that Teresa Middleton, creative writing, used to describe Junior Susan Woods. Writing poems is one of Wood's main hobbies. She is a poet and short story writer. She is writing on a collection of poems about her nationality which is Lakota. Involved with her nationality, Woods is involved in Wolf Creek Muzzle Loaders,

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dances. One teacher who inspired her the most was Michael Lyle, art, because he encouraged her with her photography and poetry. Another teacher who inspired her was Middleton because she gave Woods good insight and critiques on her works. Woods plans on going to college to major in history.



Recommended by Teresa Middleton

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## James Richey

Being involved in tech prep, Senior James Richey participated in the internship program. Tech Prep, just as college prep, offers an internship program which is a work experience for teacher-recommended seniors. Participants leave school at 1 p.m. every day to go to their various jobs until 5 p.m. All students are paid by

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ship coordinator. He was found a job at Yankis Bionics. His job includes repairing shoes for people who have a limb that is longer than the other and he is beginning to work with hip replacements, a field he will soon wish to pursue as a career. "I didn't really want this job at first," said Richey. "But now that I've gotten into it, I'd like to pursue it as a career."



Recommended by Sharon Bain

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## Jennifer Snider

Helping the less fortunate, Sophomore Jennifer Snider makes the beds and everything else to for the homeless. "I'm happy to help others," Snider said. Reading and drawing are a couple of her favorite activities. Planning to go to college and major in business is Snider on doing the future. Hard working and ambitious words describe her. "She is very friendly, rarely gets the opportunity to speak out in her loud tenth period class," Susan Hoereth, said. Snider is involved in the Tech Prep program. "Striving to do what the program's set up to do," Hoereth said. Snider views Hoereth as a good teacher. "She is one of my favorite teachers and taught me a lot of things. Her family and her friends are the most important to her because they are always there for her."



Recommended by Susan Hoereth

## Robert Tyler

Robert Tyler not only collects reptiles which he has taught himself, but he raises them at home. With his self-taught knowledge, he is able to relate some of his information over to the human world. He has all different kinds of snakes at home. He also likes to ride bicycles and to ten speeds. Petro said, "I can see his own selling reptiles and them in his business. I can also see for a this Robert attention knowl- reptiles. a close always ties the life of reptiles into the discussion. When he does this, everyone listens with intense interest. This alone is appreciated encouragement for Robert. He volunteers at a place in Evansville where he teaches people about snakes and their backgrounds. When he brings his snakes to school, people are amazed at the size, kind and color of the snakes. His favorite snake is "Babe". He has a special thing for her," Petro said. In the future, Tyler wants to be a herpetologist or a zoologist, and capture wild alligators.



Recommended by Lisa Petro

## Angela Welsh

Angela Welsh is one of the many quiet success stories. Tony Suba says that she is a model student that most teachers and students like. "Angela willingly tutors, motivates, and inspires students and still remains pleasant, understanding, and creative." Suba said. Welsh considers a nice and easy along to work children drawing. important to this more getting grades, getting accepted to a good college, and being successful in her career after school. Welsh was called upon to give the Industrial Technology Department freshman orientation. "Speaking to all the ninth graders in Wayne Township, she willingly gave her time freely," said Suba. She is a student that most teachers would be proud to say she is one of their students, he said.



Recommended by Tony Suba

Recommended by Dick Dullaghan

## Maria Cooney

- \* "Maria is very conscientious student. She gives all of her time for the BD football team to be successful. She is willing to do extra things to help the coaches in any way she can."
- \* "I would like to thank Coach Dullaghan for helping me through different things."
- \* "My family, boyfreind, and friends are some of the most important things in my life, but grades are first on my list."
- \* "She's is an excellent bowler. She is in a very good league of teenage bowlers that travel to all parts of central Indiana to bowl."

## Bruce Morgan

Recommended by Sandra Parker

- \* "Being able to ignore the negative stereotypes and being a positive role model in today's society is one of his talents."
- \* "He is involved in IUPUI Educators of Tomorrow, learning more about positive conflict resolution."
- \* "He's only a sophomore and he already made a postive name for himself," Sandra Parker, home school advisor, said.
- \* "He will be successful, continue to make good grades, and he will probably get scholarships."

Recommended by Elizabeth Andrews

## Jamie Willhoite

- \* "Jamie attends class consistently. She is a very hard worker."
- \* "She always turns her work in on time and is always friendly and pleasant."
- \* "Whenever she does not do well on an assignment, she always puts forth effort to redo the work."
- \* "She is an excellent student!"
- \* "I plan on going to IUPUI and major in education to become a kindergarten teacher or first grade."
- \* "I enjoy babysitting my nephew who is two."



# Creativity

*Students show their pride in*

# Touch of Class

*unusual ways*

The doors open and a flood of purple and white clothed students walk into school. It's a Friday and students show spirit by wearing the school colors, a tradition carried out every Friday when the school has a game.

Spirit means something different for Junior Melanie Trackwell said, "It means having pride and support for your school. It means being there to show your support for school teams and organizations."

Students participate in spirit week dressing in the designated article of clothing. On crazysock day, students wore tide-dyed socks or socks with prints on them.

Unusual things are also done to show spirit. For example, Junior Cassie Grub paints her fingernails purple with white *BD* letters on them for every purple and white day.

Another form of school spirit is shown by faculty members. Kevin Vanderbush, who always wears school athletic shirts during the week, tries to wear the shirt of the team that has a game or a meet that day to let them know that he recognizes that a sporting event is coming up. The tradition of wearing a team shirt everyday got started when coaches started giving him the shirts to wear. "I like to think that I show support and interest in how they do. I support all the sports, not just a few,"

Vanderbush said.

Vanderbush's favorite shirt is from cross country going to state. "They gave it to me to show me that I had helped them," Vanderbush said.

Spirit for Senior Holly Hicks includes, "being active in school activities such as giving money to help collect for Riley and getting involved in the things that help the school academically, socially and athletically. It's a lot of fun to participate in Spirit Week and the other activities that go on in school."

Teachers get involved in school spirit by decorating their classrooms. Sophomore Molly Quinn said, "I really like seeing the information about the school displayed in my math class. It helps keep me informed because I don't normally read the newspaper."

School spirit is also displayed in other ways. An example of this is when the halls were decorated by all the classes for class competition. Junior Heather Wolfe said, "Decorating the halls helped out with the spirit of the school. I think it helped encourage people to participate in school spirit days. The best part was when we, the juniors, won the hallway decorating contest. I actually felt like helped do something."

*By Heather Penn*



With painted faces and spirit in their hearts, Seniors Mike Schimmoller, Jeremiah Shipley, and Brian Garden display their faces of death at the Penn game.

Members of the varsity football team showed school spirit by clapping to the school song at the fall homecoming bonfire.







With excitement, Juniors Rachel Merrill, and Heather Walker and Sophomores Dee Cherry, Michelle Martin, and Kristina Allison cheer for the Lady Giants basketball team against their opponent Martinsville at Regionals.



In order to show support of her son, Senior Kyle Heather Walker and Sophomores Dee Cherry, Moffatt, on his birthday, Gail Moffatt waves a sign and screams his name at the State football game. "I'm sorry I couldn't give you the one thing you wanted for your birthday," G. Moffatt said at the pep session after the game.



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On the night of Homecoming, the Mother's Club made noisemakers out of gallon-size milk jugs and pennies. Then, the moms rattled their homemade noise makers as they waited for the football team to burst through the banner.





# Learning to survive

## SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS WORK ON SURVIVAL SKILLS

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the special education department had a three week, four hour a day, summer enrichment program. In the summer program, the students were taught survival skills. These included taking dirty laundry to the laundromat to learn to wash laundry, taking a shopping list to the grocery store to learn how to buy groceries, and putt-putting or bowling to enhance leisure skills. Other skills taught inside the classroom included bed making, counting money, and telling time.

During the school year, the students learn subjects such as reading and mathematics like traditional students. Cheryl Morrell said, "The ultimate goal is for the students to have their own apartment and competitive job." Special education helped students obtain jobs in the local community. "For example, we had three students working at a local fast food restaurant," Morrell said.

To learn about the government branches and current issues, Carol Hervey, government, said, "(We had) jury room simulations with students making decisions." They discussed election years and had debates over issues associated with specific candidates, platforms, and cases of study in which the students presented the pros and cons. Through personal introduction, the students reviewed procedure of a bill to law also.

In Kim Freund's class, students were assigned jobs, given checking accounts, and asked to pay monthly bills such as light, phone, gas, heat, rent, and cable. They were paid bi-weekly. If absent, they were deducted a day's pay. "I feel that when educating young adults, it is important to have a real life component to the topic. If there is meaning to the topic and a way in which it relates to the world, the learning becomes a meaningful and useful experience," Freund said.

One opportunity special education students had was involving art. During club schedules, the National Art Honor Society students would teach special education students. They helped the students create art approximately one on one. "Not only does it provide role models, but also affords regular students to learn that handicapped kids are like everyone else," Morrell said.

Morrell and Larry Hurt also hope to utilize this idea in the future by offering a class in which art students teach art to special education students three days a week. The students will learn how to make lesson plans and teach with special education students two days a week.

*By Adam Harvey*



Left:  
While at the telephone booth, Sophomore Brian Johnson is executing skills he learned to use the telephone and place a call.



Right:  
At the table, Senior Amanda Robertson and Junior Scott Woolsey sit and play bingo as they learn social skills.

Melissa Gibson

Jenny Gibson







As she sits and concentrates, Junior Christie Bowman carefully constructs a puzzle to enhance her visual perception and fine motor skills. "I was helping put together a puzzle of a cat and a raccoon," Bowman said.





To give the crowd something to cheer about during a time-out at the boys varsity basketball games, the basemen overlap their bodies to make a square and do push-ups.

While cheering in the pre-game show in front of the home bench, Sophomore Jessica Freije faces the crowd with Juniors Jennifer Emmerton and Tamera Alexander in back.



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**MATMAIDS**  
Jessica Medeiros,  
Chrissy Meloy,  
Aubrie Pennington,  
Melissa Baker.  
Row 2: Ashleigh  
Chappell, Sarah  
Mitchell, Beth  
Morris, Maria  
Cooney.

Cheerleaders, basemen, and matmaids lead the crowd in shouts of encouragement and cheers of motivation.

**A**fter all the hours practicing and cheering during games and matches, the cheerleaders, basemen, and matmaids are rewarded for their efforts with a win from the team.

Cheering changed and influenced their lives. Senior Kim Garrard said, "Being a cheerleader has made me have more self-confidence. When I'm out on the court or the field cheering in front of sometimes thousands of fans, I know that I have to look and feel confident because I am leading this crowd in school spirit."

Cheerleaders consider themselves just another part of the athletic program and receive a varsity letter when they cheer for a varsity sport. Junior Chrissy Meloy said, "Being a matmaid, in my opinion, is a sport in itself. All cheerleaders, basemen, and matmaids must have good grades, next to perfect attendance, and a good display of attention. We work out and have practice regularly to ensure that we will be prepared for all the games."

They practice after school several times a week to prepare themselves, to do complicated dance routines, pyramids, and dangerous tosses at basketball and foot-

ball games throughout their seasons. Senior Shafali Shah said, "If people came to a practice and saw how much work we put into cheerleading, they would see that it takes physical strength and coordination."

Basemen also played a key role in revving up the school spirit of the team and fans. Senior Damon Turk said, "Because of teamwork exemplified by the cheerleaders during basketball season, we succeeded in getting the fans into the game, while also motivating the basketball players. When the athletes on the court hear the roar of the crowd cheering for them, it gets them pumped up and more into the game knowing their fans are behind them."

Practicing after school, helping at cheerleading camps, and doing special favors for the varsity teams, the cheerleaders dedicate a lot of time to cheerleading. Senior Amanda Banks said, "Being on the cheerleading squad is more than just jumping around, looking pretty, and rooting for the team. We work hard everyday to do everything that we can to get the crowd involved."

*By Amy Minneman & Melissa Skiles*

**W**ith a solid, supporting base of Seniors Amanda Banks, Kelly Richards, and Erica Ings, Kim Garrard waves the Ben Davis flag in the air to increase the fans support of the football team at the State game. Sophomore Trish Spencer and Junior Joni Parks clap and cheer alongside the pyramid. "Football State was the most memorable experience this year of the being a cheerleader. I tried my hardest to bring the fans into the game to motivate the players. Even though we lost, we still had fun and made memories, which will stay with me for a long time," Garrard said.

Wild With







In an official's time out at the IHSA State football game with Penn, Senior Shaifali Shah cheers on players and fans at the RCA Hoosier Dome.



Don Rapp



Don Rapp

At the pep session in the gym, Junior Joni Parks and Sophomore Melinda Fryman led the cheers to rev up the football team players before the Penn game in regular season.



# Unrecognized

Managers, trainers, and intramural players make their contributions to help others have a successful season.

Newspapers, television reporters, and radio news coverage usually only give the credit to the starters and the outstanding athletes. Rarely do they recognize the people behind the scenes who enjoy the sport just as much as the real athletes, but don't compete: the trainers, the managers, the supporting coaches and the intermural players. The strength coach, Mr. Vanderbush, and the athletic directors, Mr. Britt and Mrs. Dillow, go unrecognized for their work and effort they put into making the athletes as successful as possible.

During football and basketball games, managers took care of filling water bottles and checking equipment, allowing the players to concentrate on the action. Basketball manager Junior Jason Heiliger said, "The players' job is to play and score points. Mine is to make sure that everything is running well by meeting their basic needs like towels and water before, during, and after the game."

A good trainer thinks of the players' needs before he does. They always try to stand ready with water, ice, a towel, or an equipment kit to take on any problem that might arise. Senior Angie Underwood

said, "If an athlete is suddenly hurt or injured, any delay on my part could make their recovery take longer than it normally would. I want to do everything that I can to get him back in the game as soon as possible."

Intermurals are fun for the athlete who wants to keep playing after their season, the not-so-competitive athlete, or just for the person who wants to play a sport to just have a good time. Senior Mike Schimmollersaid, "Intermurals are for the person who loves to play, but doesn't like the pressure from being on the team. You don't have to be the next Olympic All-Star, just have a positive attitude and be willing to cooperate. In intermurals, we play to have fun, not necessarily win, although that's fun too."

For a successful season, the whole student body, not just the varsity players, but also the trainers, managers, the supporting coaches and intermural players have to be involved. Junior Lindsay Briggs, "We put just as much effort into the sport as the athletes. Even though we may not sweat as much, leap as high, or run as long, we still contribute a lot to whatever sport we are involved with."

With the assistance of Head Trainer Mark Laehr, Junior Trainer John Roush helps Mark Grunwald off the soccer field after receiving an injury while playing in a home game. Roush said, "I think that being a good trainer is important because if I do my job badly, the athlete might be injured for more time than they normally would. I feel like I'm an essential part of the team even though I'm not on the field."



To prepare Wendy Thompson for track practice, Junior Trainer Nicole Nielsen tapes Thompson's ankle to enhance her support to prevent injury when running and jumping.

Melissa Gibson







As his teammate, Senior Keith Rogers, watches him dunk the ball, Senior Kenton Dixon makes an easy shot, while playing a half-court game of intramural basketball.



Patty Mulvihill



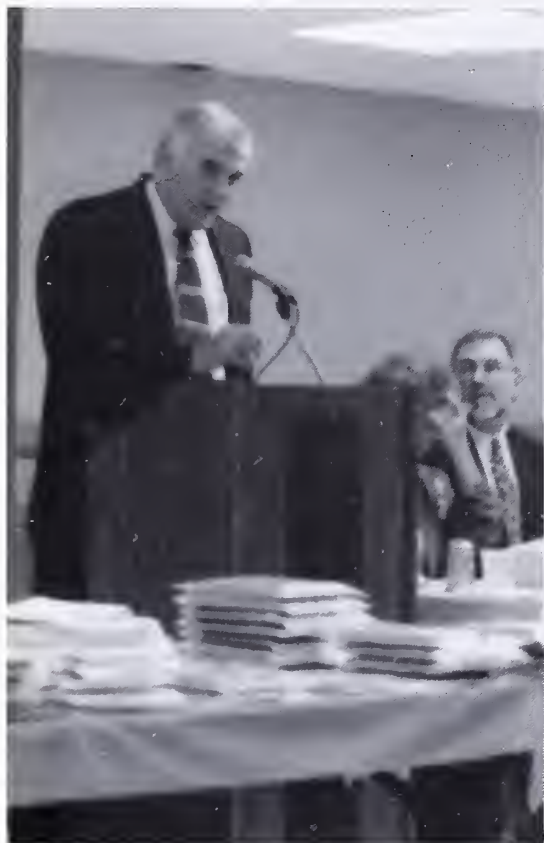
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At the girls State track meet on June 7, Junior Gennifer Blake times Monica Ingram in the 100m dash heat. Blake uses her computerized stopwatch on the sidelines.





Before dinner, Superintendent Dr. Terry Thompson made remarks and comments to the athletes, commending their achievements and congratulating them on their awards.



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Melissa Gibson

In line for catered food, Sophomore Kurt Robison and Senior Anthony Crane take helpings of the food. After eating, 214 awards and plaques were given out to athletes.

# Commendable

The All Sports Banquet honors and recognizes athletic achievements.

Every year, the school and athletic department sponsors the All Sports Banquet to give recognition to academic athletes, teams, and individuals who advanced to State competition and to award special athletic individuals. Assistant athletic director Priscilla Dillow said, "I feel that the banquet is a remarkable way to congratulate everyone involved with athletics, whether they are an athlete, a coach, an athletic booster member, a manager, or a trainer."

A letter blanket was presented to Senior Keith Crawford. Coach Scott Williams said, "Keith is an extremely dedicated athlete. He works hard, is a great leader, and encourages others to achieve personal goals."

Athletes who maintain high grades are given special recognition. Scholar athlete recipient, Senior Wendy Thompson said, "I was really honored to receive this award. It takes a lot of effort during the season to get my homework done every night, but overall it is worth it."

The U.S. Marines honored Seniors Derek Eaton and Lisa Sharp with their award for dedication and good work ethic. Senior Marcie Moore was awarded a certificate from the U.S. Army also for her dedication. Seniors David Eaton and Wendy Thompson were honored for their outstanding academics. The MIC Conference also gave a certificate to any athlete, manager, trainer, or matmaid who had a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above. Sixty-six students received this award.

*By Amy Minneman and Melissa Skiles*





At the All-Sports Banquet on May 21, senior athletes were recognized for achievements in individual sports. Row 1: Wendy Thompson, David Eaton, Kim Garrard, Marcie Moore, Lisa Sharp, Derek Eaton Row 2: Keith Crawford, Patrick Church, Aaron Molesky, Jessica Cade, Brad Bernhardt, Brian Garden, Matt Warner

After receiving nine varsity athletic letters, Senior Keith Crawford was awarded a letter blanket by Bob Britt, athletic director. Crawford lettered in three sports: cross country, swimming and track and was the only one to have nine varsity letters and be awarded the blanket. "Working very hard every year, I feel very honored to receive this blanket. It takes a lot of dedication and time to each of the sports in order to succeed, and it is nice to be rewarded with something like this for my effort," Crawford said.



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In honor of being on the basketball team this season, Junior Monica Ingram was awarded a plaque from her head coach Stan Bengt for being named Junior All-Star and All-State.

Chosen by their coaches for the Senior Athlete Choice Award, Seniors Brad Bernhardt and Jessica Cade were honored for talent and dedication in cross country and golf, respectively.







# Making it Big

*Winning the most Oscars, film makers, actors, and actress of the English Patient walk away with nine prestigious awards.*

One of the most anticipated nights in show business finally arrived. Oscar night! Famous personalities such as Tom Cruise, Juliette Binoche, and Glenn Close made their entrance to the 69th annual Academy Awards in March of 1997. Taking its claim to fame, *The English Patient* walked away with nine of the possible twenty-five awards including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Supporting Actress.

Playing the role of a lawyer who is destined to tell the truth for the next 24 hours, Jim Carrey's *Liar Liar* topped the charts grossing \$18.3 million dollars opening weekend. Coming in at a close second, *The Saint*, starring Val Kilmer, earned \$16.3 million.

The director of *Jurassic Park*, Steven Spielberg, returned to the big screen once again with its sequel *The Lost World*. Only two actors, Jeff Goldblum and Richard Attenborough, returned to take on a flying Pteranodon and a baby T-Rex. A team of scientists paired up once again to explore the island of Isla Sorna, the island in which dinosaurs were cloned and have now been living free for many years. Opening on Memorial Day weekend, this movie blockbuster cost movie-makers \$80 million to produce while it cost only \$58 million to put

together *Jurassic Park*. Makers quickly earned their money back, breaking the record of *Mission: Impossible*, \$56.8 million. *The Lost World* made \$90.2 million dollars in four days.

On April 31, millions across the nation tuned in to watch the "coming out" of "Ellen", which aired on ABC. In this special episode, Ellen Morgan realizes she's not attracted to an old college friend (Steve Eckholdt), but to his female colleague (Laura Dern). The truth finally slips out when Ellen accidentally announces her homosexuality over a PA system in an airport waiting room. This episode heated up controversies all over the country. Junior Jennifer Salyer was impressed and supported Ellen's decision. "I think it was good that Ellen finally let the truth out. It was brave of her to do it," Salyer said. On the other hand, not everyone felt that Ellen's choice was appropriate to be on television. Sophomore Raquel Smith disagrees. "I didn't think she should have done it, because she is a lesbian. Then it should be her own business. She didn't need to announce it to the world. I think she only did it for publicity," Smith said.

The Spice Girls topped the charts 16 weeks in a row. For *Pieces of You*, Jewel was on the top ten charts 65 weeks.

While some stars gained publicity by selling CD's, others made the big bucks through concerts. Celine Dion and Brooks & Dunn, along with Reba McEntire earned \$843,822 and \$688,080 respectively.

*By Leslie Dubiel*



With her rich, smooth voice, Toni Braxton continues to climb the charts with every new album. Hitting the charts three years ago, the popular R&B singer's new album, *Secrets*, will once again help keep her on top. Through the use of non-traditional instruments like the violin and the sax, Dave Matthews pulled together a quintet soon after moving to Virginia from South Africa.



*A*s we prepare for our future, each of us must make a mental plan of what we want to accomplish and how we will meet our goals.

Each of us must make an individual set of goals in order to be happy in the future. As many juniors decide

where, when, and how to hold the annual junior and senior prom, they make plans which will affect a large portion of upperclassmen. On the other hand, a few

juniors decide to take the easy way out and cheat on a major anthology project. Candidates in the presidential campaign try to convince citizens of their strengths; the choice is made to keep the same leader for four more years.

While the social events come to an uproar, students try to maintain an academic view on the family consumer science classes. The joining of the boys and girls swimming teams not only improves swimming skills, but also improves their communication skills because of the close quarters they live with. The road to the dome is blocked for the boys basketball team. Students in health write articles in the *Indianapolis Star* about alcohol and the dangers of drinking and driving. Some of the ROTC students travel to North Carolina over spring break to learn about life on a military base. Juniors Melissa Lawrence and Nick Fine color cards for the needy families at the food drive. "It felt good to help others," Lawrence said, showing another example of

*who we are.*









# A DOUBLE LOOK AT EACH OTHER

**AS** twins form a special bond between each other that brothers and sisters do not share, they turn to each other for advice on a daily basis. Often times, they share the same activities and private secrets that they do not share with anyone else. Some twins spend all of their time together while others hardly talk. However, they know that the other is always there for them whenever they need something. It may also be hard to deal with having a double and possibly having the same personality. Junior Andrew McKaysaid, "My brother thinks he is better than me sometimes, but he's not because we are exactly alike."

In some situations, twins can enjoy participating in the same sports or other after school activities. Junior Ryan McKay said, "My brother and I are both on the track team; we both like to compete in the field events like the shotput and discus. We are also partners in advanced physical education."

Twins help each other with hard homework. Junior Anne Divita said, "I always help my brother with homework and at the same time he always helps me."

However, twins also share differences. "My brother and I used to share a room with bunkbeds in it. After a while, we got tired of sharing. Now we have our own rooms, so it's a little better now," R McKaysaid. Just the opposite, Junior Hope Smith and her sister Heather enjoy sharing a room and clothes.

Although their suggestions are not always accepted or taken seriously, twins turn to one another for advice on what style of clothes and accessories to buy. "I listen to her opinion a lot. Whenever we go shopping, we always try to agree with everything we buy. If she doesn't like it, I won't buy it and vice-versa" Hope Smith said.

Twins are there for each other to share good times and special events in one's life, but they are also there to support one another during the bad points in life. Junior Lisa Caplinger said, "I got into

a wreck and I totaled my car. My brother offered to take me and my friends to school until I got my car fixed. That really helped me out a great bit." R. McKay has also received support from his twin. His brother was able to help him recuperate after he tore a ligament in his back. On the other hand, Junior Sarah Patterson said, "My twin sister gives me advice, but usually we are not together because we are not real close."

Sometimes the other twin can encourage their twin to strive for the best. Even though one may be a little better in a certain thing, the other one can always help the other one out. "My brother has always made better test grades than me. That encourages me in a way because it makes me want to do good also," Caplinger said.

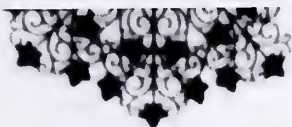
Often times, both twins believe that they need time by themselves and to participate in their own activities. "Mike is in track and I play basketball, so really there is no overlapping between that. Even though we go our own ways most of the time, I know that he'll always be there for me whenever I need him to help me out with life," A. Divita said.

Twins offer  
advice  
IN times  
of NEED





Juniors Keith and Kelly Carter hardly spend any time together since they grew out of that stage. They sometimes sit down and agree on something to watch on the television.



Patty Mulvihill



Beena Parbhu



Melissa Gibson

While Juniors Sarah and Elizabeth Patterson, draw on the wall together, they enjoy spending time together with each other. They often draw together to pass time before dinner.

Juniors Hope and Heather Smith like working the same hours together after school. Their job consists of working behind the counter and preparing food for customers.





Agreeing with A. Divita, Kelly Carter said, "I am always with my own friends and Keith is always with his own friends. We hardly hang out together, although we have some of the same friends."

Twins help each other with everyday problems. Their advice and support can make the other twin feel much better during times of need. Junior Elizabeth Patterson said, "When our parents got a divorce, we were both there for each other. I talked to her and at the same time she talked to me." She also said that it made it a lot easier for the both of them to cope with the pain.

As twins grow older, they sometimes part for unknown reasons. "My brother and I used to play some things together, like games, but now we hardly do anything together. When we were little, we depended on each other more than we do now," Caplinger said.

Agreeing with Caplinger, Kelly Carter said, "Me and my brother have grown apart. We have never been real close, but when we were little we were closer than we are now. All we really do now is watch the television together."

Being a twin can cause controversy between each other resulting in fights and arguments. A. McKay said, "My brother and I used to argue a little bit, but now we don't as much. My brother has always told me to just do it."

# 5 sets of TWINS cope with EACH OTHER



While Junior Lisa Caplinger and her twin brother Andrew Caplinger work on her car that she wrecked, he tries to show her how to check the oil. "Andrew helped me a lot with my car when I got in a wreck because I don't know much about cars," said L. Caplinger.





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Mable Abner  
Stacy Abner  
Amy Ackmann  
Angela Acton  
Marvin Acuff

Anthony Adams  
Brandon Adams  
Marcus Adams  
Nikki Aders  
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Skylar Armour  
Joshua Armstrong  
Tosha Arzate  
Sabrina Asbury

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Heather Atkinson  
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Christopher Autry  
Charles Avant  
Darrell Avery

Paul Ayers  
Zebadiah Badgett  
Waseem Baig  
Curtis Baker  
Jennifer Baker  
Kenneth Baker





Adjusted to her religion, which is Apostolic Pentecostal, Junior Barbara Wright has trained herself to keep her hair long, to wear skirts, not to curse, and to follow the laws of God. Also, she believes that she has a sense of control over her religion.

# A RELIGIOUS ENDEAVOR

*Individual beliefs influence specific behaviors and feelings*

One aspect of a person's identity reflects religious beliefs. Junior Jacob Shaffer, who is a Christian, said, "Some of my friends don't understand the way that I am or act. My religion makes me who I am."

Religion can be an important aspect of one's life. It can affect the decisions some students make. Junior Chanteil Kessler, who is a Baptist, said, "I don't watch any bad T.V. shows and I do not plan on having sex until I am married." Kessler said she does not believe in cursing and will not hang out with people who curse. She strongly believes that she will not be forced into doing something that is against her Christianity, because she is very devoted to her religion.

Going to church became a waste of time for Junior Sarah Rayman, who is a Christian. "I don't go to church anymore because the people in the churches I have been to are hypocrites," Rayman said.

From the choices they make to the way they act, students depend on religion to determine their actions of comforting and reassuring others in trouble or in need of friendship. Junior Ranjita Brar, whose Indian religion is Sikh, said, "I always feel that I should be there to help anyone who is in need of help or encouragement; I know that if I can't be there right away, God will always be there." —▶



While sitting on their front porch, Junior Karen Clark with the help her father John Clark, who is a preacher, study for the Bible Bowl. The Bible Bowl is a competition between different churches about different parts of the Bible.





Megan Baker  
Melissa Baker  
Brandon Baldwin  
Rebekah Baldwin  
Kimberly Ball  
Amanda Ballard

Rex Ballou  
Daryl Bannon  
Joshua Barker  
Christopher Barnett  
Michael Barnett  
Mary Baughn

Jennifer Baumgart  
Christie Beach  
Stephanie Beaver  
Eric Bedford  
Andrew Below  
James Bennett

Joshua Bennett  
Brian Berry  
John Berry  
Melissa Berry  
Jason Bewley  
Jennifer Bex



**B**efore the Penn football game, 71 players sit down together with head coach Dick Dullaghan for a moment of prayer. Junior Andrew Aspaas said, "We say a poem-type prayer that starts out saying: 'We have come together like one big family'... I think that it gets the team hyped for the game. I personally like the prayer and it inspires me to do better."

Dave DePorter





# A RELIGIOUS ENDEAVOR

*Parental encouragement enchances faith*

**R**eligion reflects culture and heritage. Junior Ranjita Brar said, "My Indian religion is Sikh. We relate to God, but there are many gods below him that teach his word that we also recognize. We always hold a special service at my church for their birthday ceremonies. They are a very unique and strong part of our religion."

Parental influence combined with religion helped Junior Jacob Shaffer realize that his life could be better. "My religion and my parents support me through hard times in my life. They helped me get on the right track when things don't go right," Shaffer said. Encouragement, support, and guidance extends to advice about religious preferences.

Even if one doesn't attend church on a regular basis, the faith in religion is still there. Junior James Quebbeman said, "My mother always tells me to believe in the *Bible* and she would also like me to read it more."

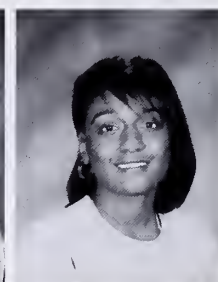
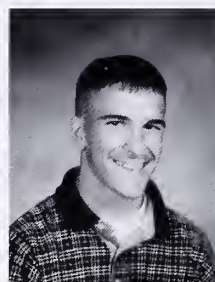
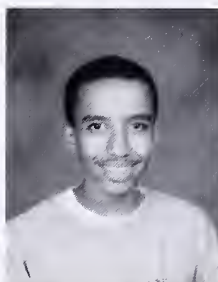
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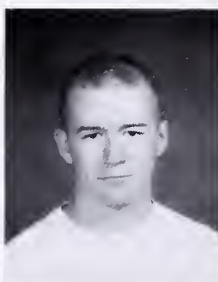
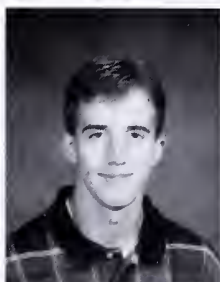
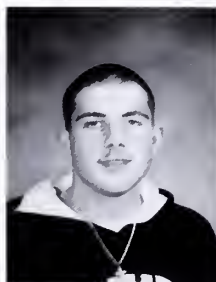
**W**hile reading the *Bible* in front of her Christmas tree, Junior Chantiel Kessler tries to understand the real meaning of Christmas. "My mom tells me to live by the word of God and He will take care of me," Kessler said. She is devoted to her religion and enjoys learning more about it.

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Rhonda Boyd  
Latoya Bradshaw  
Tracie Branham  
Ranjita Brar







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Kristen Bright  
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Blythe Brunson  
Stacie Bruton



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Angel Burse  
Chad Burton  
Jason Burton



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Brooks Cannon  
Andrew Caplinger  
Lisa Caplinger



Dawn Carlisle  
Gwendolyn Carlton  
Guy Carman  
Ronald Carpenter  
Jeremy Carr  
Jessica Carr



Erin Carter  
Keith Carter  
Kelly Carter  
Rickey Cartmel  
Tim Chapman  
Robin Chatham





# Making Others SMILE

Juniors share activities that they enjoy with friends



Melissa Gibson

**F**riends share personal secrets and fantasies. Junior Amanda Hatfield said, "My friends mean a lot to me because I am with them almost everyday and because I can tell them anything and know that my secret is safe."

Parties are one place to meet new people. Junior Cindy Stringer said, "Some of my friends and I like going to parties that we can clown at, because we like to meet new people and talk to them afterwards."

Instead of going out to parties or to clubs, others like to hang out and do things around the house. Junior Vanessa Richter said, "My friend Suzanne Lowe and I usually stay at each other's houses and rent movies and just plain hang out."

When students choose to go out with friends, they discuss what things to do. "When I go out with my friends, we

usually go ice skating because we all agree on it," Richter said.

Some students prefer to be out of the house. Junior Amy Douglas said, "I like to be out with my friends rather than at home because I like to drive everywhere with them."

Before deciding on a movie, friends decide between horror, romance, or comedy. "I really like going to the movies with my friends because we like the thrill of scary movies," Hatfield said.

Dancing is another form of entertainment. "My friends and I go to dance clubs because that is one of our favorite things. We also go to clubs to get guys, because there are a lot of them up there," Hatfield said.

Agreeing with Hatfield, Stringer said, "My friends and I go to clubs to get guys. Sometimes we also dance." →



Photo Courtesy of Kerri Walker

**W**hile picking out a bowling ball, Junior Renee Skiles tries to find the perfect one to fit her fingers. She looks for a ball's weight that she can handle.

During a summer trip in Arizona, Junior Kerri Walker and her friend Beth Martin walk around the town. They went shopping in the stores and also got to feed the horses.

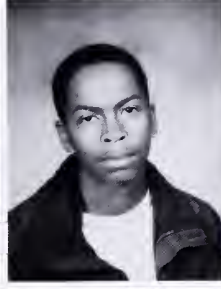




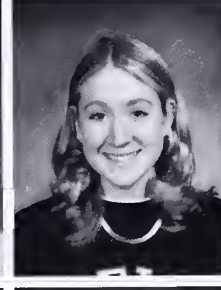
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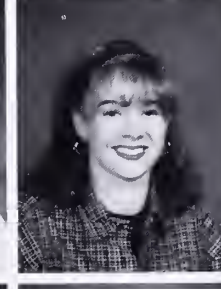
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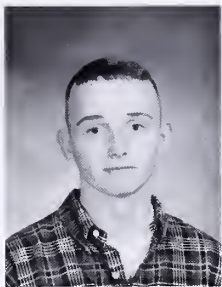
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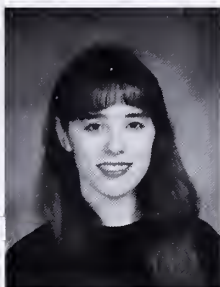
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Melissa Gibson

During a pool game, Junior Ryan Petty concentrates on which ball to hit. His position is important to him because it determines if the ball will go into the pocket.

# Making Others SMILE

**W**hen groups of friends get together, they come up with things that everyone can agree to do. Junior John Hosp said, "When I go out with a group of my guy friends, we usually go to race go carts or we go to the mall to get different girls' numbers."

Different reasons are considered when deciding where to go to have fun. "My friends and I usually sit around and talk about where to go before we actually go out. Then, when we decide, we usually go to the mall. That's our favorite place to go around here," Hosp said.

Hours can be spent with friends during the week. "During a typical week, I usually spend approximately 30 hours with my friends. We are always out and about trying to find something to do," Hosp said.

On the other hand, Junior Kerri Walker spends only two to three hours a week with her friends. "I don't get to spend that much time with my friends because I am involved in sports and most of the time I am either practicing or I am at a game," Walker said.

Juniors go out with their friends because they want to get their advice on different things that bothered them. "I usually go with my friends so that I can get away from it all. My friends help me to get through problems that I might have," Walker said.

Going out to eat is another alternative. Junior Melissa Helvaty said, "I like to go out to eat with my friends because we all enjoy eating out."

*By Mindy Freeman*







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Debra Doty  
Amy Douglas  
Albert Downey  
George Dozier  
Joeseeph Drake

Aaron Dubak  
Andrew Dudek  
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Thrica Dunlap

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Melanie Edwards  
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Michael  
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Lisa El-Ghirani  
Ashley Elkins  
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Debra Varoni

With amazement in his eyes, Junior Joshua Barker wins the Freddy pinball game at a local hangout. The game is one that has claws that come out and try to grasp the ball.

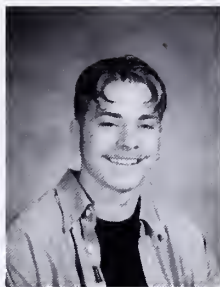


Melissa Gibson

While sitting at the table, Junior Jennifer Baumgart and her sister, Stephanie Baumgart play a game of cards. They like playing cards to have fun.



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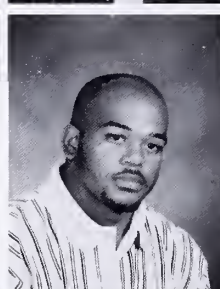
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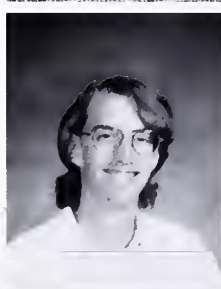
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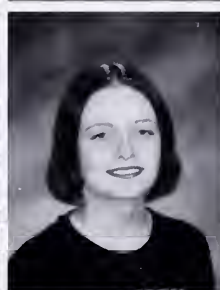
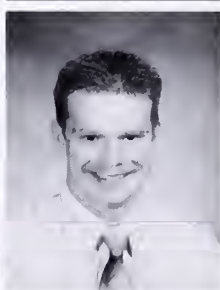
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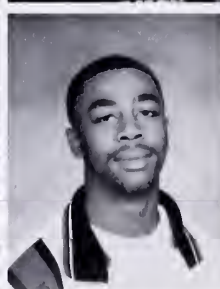
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# Expressing oneself shows true identity

*Revealing that they care for the environment, juniors donate their extra time and money to the "Rain Forest Rescue," sponsored by Student Council. The purchase of rain forest land will ensure a lifetime of safety for the beautiful and healthy rain forests.*

Earth Week was a time for students to express their love and understanding for nature and the earth. Juniors participated in activities throughout the week including: going outside to pick up trash around the building during school hours, donating money to help save the rain forest, wearing tie-dye Earth Day shirts, and, for the first time ever, sending flower-grams to friends.

Some juniors believe that being involved in Earth Week was a good way to devote their time, not only to keep the school clean, but also to help keep the earth clean. Junior Jasynda Lacy said, "Many students were given an opportunity to get involved and to be devoted to Earth Week. It was a time of enjoyment for some juniors."

Juniors expressed positive attitudes about Earth Week activities for different reasons. Junior Daniel Allison said, "I en-

joyed Earth Week because I got a chance to help keep the earth looking clean and a chance to express my feelings about the earth."

Even though Junior Erin Wittman had never participated in Earth Week activities in the past, she enjoyed it. "I really never thought about the environment until this last Earth Week. I participated in activities that I thought I would never get involved in, like going outside and picking up trash and buying the flower-grams. It was a great feeling getting one and I also got the chance to send one to my friend."

Because they sponsor activities, Student Council played a big part in Earth Week. Some of the members got a chance to get involved in their own Earth Week activities that they enjoyed. "I personally helped the janitors, showed Earth Week videos during lunch and raised money to help save the rain forest," Allison said. →



Nancy Anderson Ghene

**Left:**  
During the selling of the flower-grams, Junior Keisha Smith stands behind the counter and gives information while selling the grams. Juniors Melanie Phillips and Ronald Carpenter consider to whom they want to send the flower grams.

**Top Right:**  
While walking around on the campus, Sophomore Brooke Vaughn and Seniors Erica Ings and Stephanie Olds pick up trash for Earth Day. They went all around the campus to pick up the trash.

**Bottom Right:**  
While holding a rake beside the trash can, Junior Kishana Burnett reaches down to pick up a sandwich wrapper and soft drink cup. She went all around the building and fieldhouse area with other Student Council members to clean the grounds of litter.



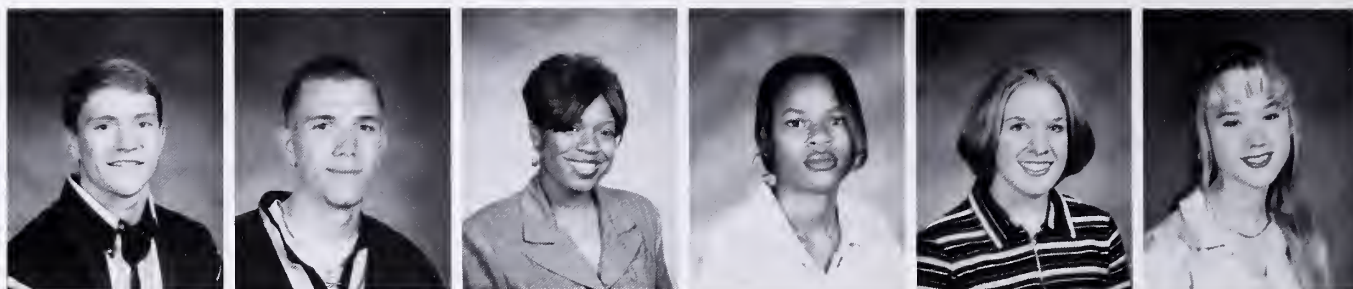
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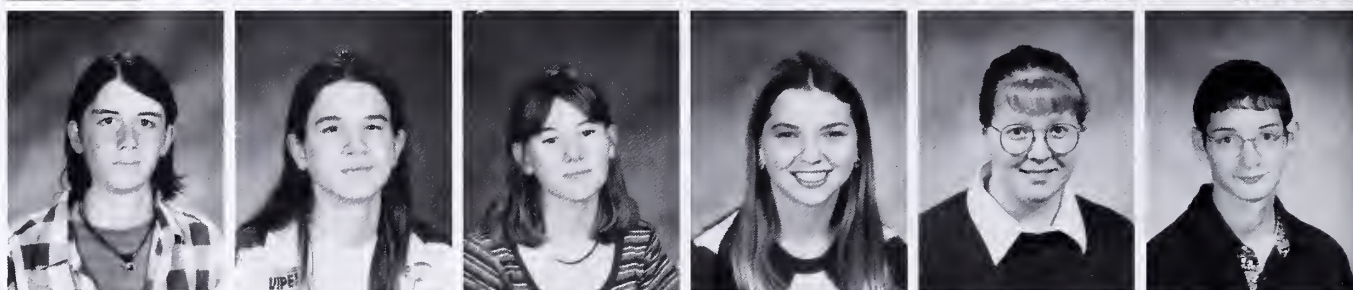
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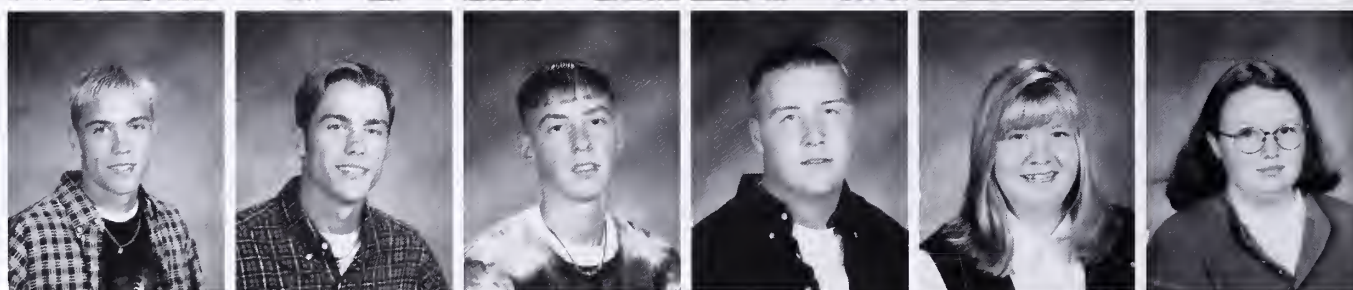
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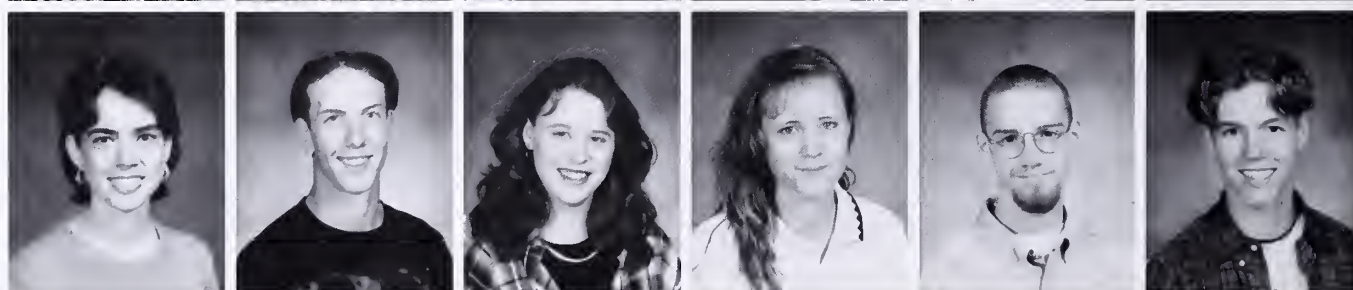
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Brandon Harris  
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Nathan Harrison  
William Harrison  
Anya Harshey  
Kimberly Hartman  
Adam Harvey  
Amanda Hatfield





Top:  
While sorting candy to go on the Hallo-grams, Juniors Daniel Allison and Clarence Hobbs, Senior Stephanie Foirster, and Sophomores Holly Vaughn and Kishana Burnett work together to get all of the halo-grams ready to be passed out during class.



Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Hendricks

Bottom Left:  
During the Thanksgiving food drive, Student Council member Senior Shelley Thorn, sorts food in the cafeteria for 114 families Lisa Petro, special education, helped Student Council sort and pack the food.



Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Hendricks

Bottom Right:  
While the Student Council members work together to get the food packed for needy families, Junior Daniel Allison and Senior Chris Gerald put the food in cardboard boxes.



Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Hendricks

## Expressing oneself shows identity

In celebration of Earth Week, Student Council and representatives sold flowergrams for the first time ever. From selling 218 flowergrams, a total of \$700 was sent to the Arbor Foundation to help save the environment and the rain forest.

Student Council set new records this year for Earth Week and Thanksgiving. The annual holiday food drives resulted in helping 114 families, which set a new school record. The student representatives of every second period class went to the cafeteria to get envelopes for collections of money from their classes. They had 15 minutes to get the money and in that 15 minutes the student body collected more than \$600. "That is something that we all should be proud of because that was a lot of hard work and everyone pulled together for the Earth," Lacy said.

Earth Week activities statistics were amazing for Student Council and their advisor, Jennifer Hendricks. With Student Council's help, the student body was encouraged to help out during Earth Week. Hendricks said, "We had 655 students and 37 classes participate during the trash pick up. We sold 218 flowergrams altogether. The flowers cost us \$70 and the money that we made from the flower grams went to the rain forest. The student representative assembly collected \$638.25 for the "Rain Forest Rescue" in 15 minutes. After ex-

penses, Student Council sent a check for \$700 for the Arbor Foundation. These facts were wonderful and we all should be proud of this."

While trying to come up with a new fund raising idea for this year's Earth Week, Student Council members agreed on selling flowergrams. "For this being the first year for the flowergrams, they were a success. Many students enjoyed them because they were unique to this year and because the flowers symbolized many things," Lacy said.

This year, Hendricks believes Earth Week had ups and downs. "The most disappointing activity was keeping the school clean, especially during lunch. The first semester teachers did a great job of encouraging the students in the rubber gym to keep their trash picked up. Second semester was a lot worse."

According to Gallup poll results, nearly 60 percent of teens say the environment's health in the country today is either excellent or good. That is considerably higher than the 46 percent of teens who expressed this view in 1992. *By Mindy Freeman*



# Expressing oneself shows identity

To ensure the safety of minors, Indiana state law requires anyone wanting a tattoo or body piercing to be 18 years of age or have parental consent. Juniors express who they are and show their identity with creative tattoo designs and body piercings.

Choosing a tattoo or body piercing, some juniors concentrate on the appearance, such as the colors and designs. Junior Brian Charleswood said, "I wanted to get a tattoo because I was fascinated with some of the neat designs that I saw and some of the bright, vivid colors."

Two considerations before getting a tattoo or piercing include whether their parents will give their consent or whether they will end up regretting their decision. "I think that tattoos are becoming a big fashion. It was easy for me to get mine because my mother didn't care if I got it," Charleswood said.

The Indiana state law states that any minor needs to have a parent's consent to get a tattoo or body piercing. Sometimes parents influence their children to get a tattoo or piercing because they have one of their own. Junior Andrew Dudek said, "My mother is the one who affected my decision to get my piercings because she has her nose pierced. She has always inspired me to get all of my piercings."

Personal reasons and creativity influence tattoos. Junior Michael Smith said, "I have a tattoo of Superman and of a black

dragon. I got the Superman one because it starts with an S and so does my last name. I got the black dragon one because I designed it myself."

Proud of his tattoo, Charleswood said, "I mainly got my tattoo because it shows my personal likes. I really like my tattoo."

When individuals choose to get a tattoo or a body piercing, they face the fact that other students might voice their opinion of it. "Most of my friends like my nose and eyebrow piercings. The only person who said anything about it was my English teacher because she thought that it might hurt," Dudek said.

On the other hand, Smith had different experiences with his tattoo. "Some people with different beliefs often ask me why I have them," Smith said.

Before a student gets a tattoo or piercing, they go to others who have tattoos to get advice on whether or not to get one of their own. "Some people have come to me and asked me if getting my tattoo hurt or if it was easy to get my parents to agree. They said my advice made it easier for them," Charleswood said.

By Mindy Freeman

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Melissa Helvaty  
Darrell Henderson



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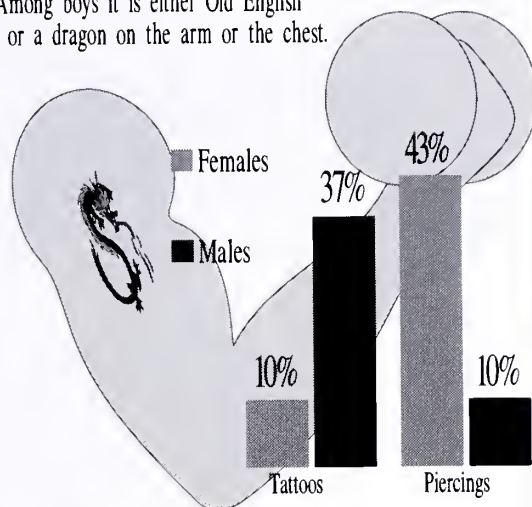


While standing in the front yard, Junior Michael Smith checks out his tattoo of a black dragon. It has special meaning because he created the design himself. Smith enjoys designing tattoos like the dragon. "My tattoo symbolizes my style of art and my creation," Smith said.



## Do more males or females have tattoos or piercings?

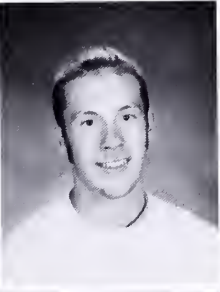
Among girls the most popular tattoo is either a sun or some type of flower around the belly button. Among boys it is either Old English lettering or a dragon on the arm or the chest.



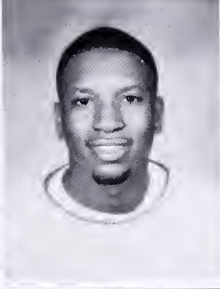
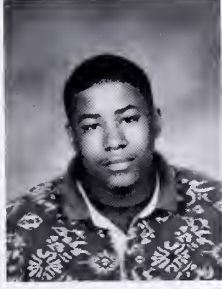
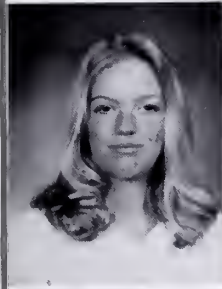
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Source: Survey distributed to 856 juniors  
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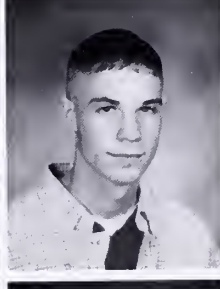
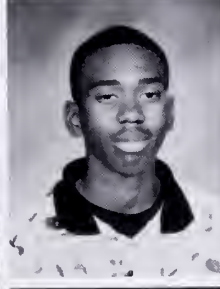
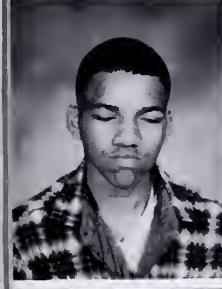
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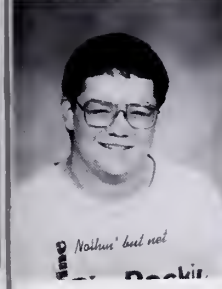
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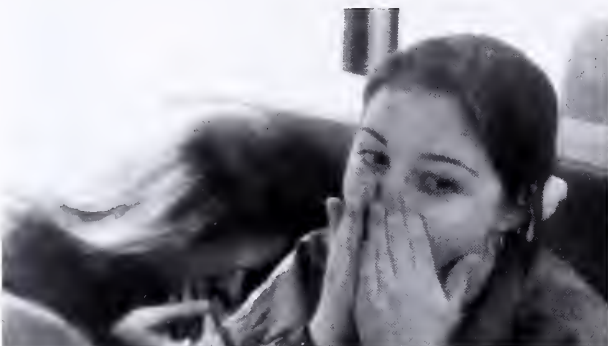
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While in the weightroom, Junior Edward Love lifts 220-pound weights to train for football. Specializing in offensive guard, Love trains for the football team eight months out of the year.

On the way to a guard competition, Junior Jennifer Delaney applies make-up, as required by Jennifer Rolfson, director.

Beena Parbhu



Caitly Main



Mark Johnson  
Samantha Johnson  
Shelley Johnson  
Starr Johnson  
Tracy Johnson  
Cedric Jones



Colin Jones  
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LaDonna Jones  
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Gui Kim  
Andrea King  
Angela King  
Brandy King





# Expressing oneself shows identity

Two juniors were randomly selected to discuss typical memories from the year. Jennifer Delaney values making new friends.

Early in the morning, Junior Jennifer Delaney wakes up to get ready for the first day of school. She feels a little nervous about going back to meet her friends again after two months. "The first day of school was fun for me. I enjoyed seeing my friends for the first time in a long time," Delaney said.

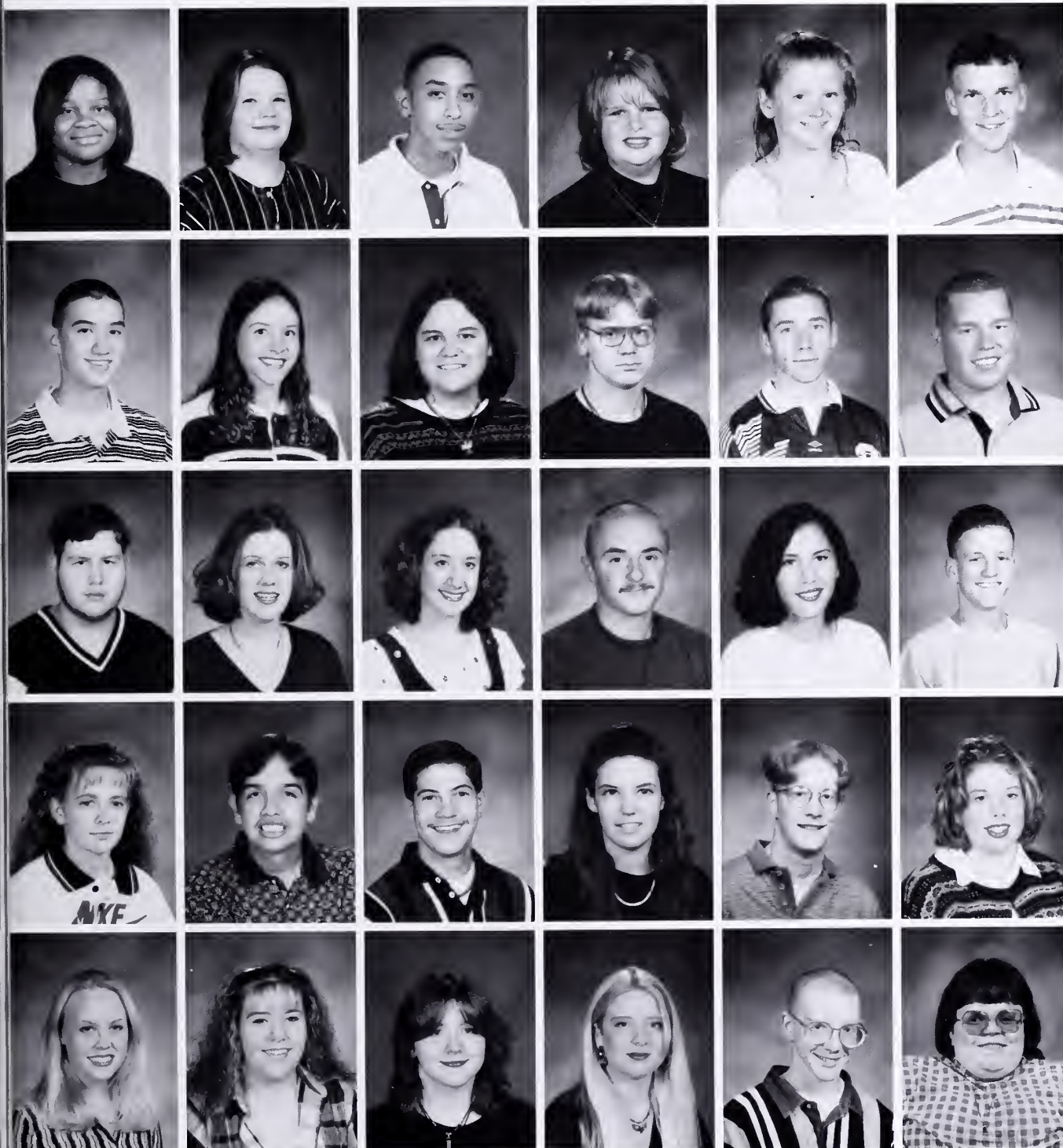
As juniors go through the school year, their feelings sometimes change about teachers, classmates, and courses. "At the beginning of the year, I was weary of second semester. I liked all of my teachers and most of my classmates during first semester, but since second semester came around, I have liked it. My classes are going well, too," Delaney said.

For the whole year, Delaney has been involved in color and winter guard. "Right

now I am still in winter guard. Our season is going well. Every guard member is working really hard to make it to state," Delaney said.

Shadowing her future career at a local hospital, Delaney plans to be a pediatric nurse. "I've been trying to do things that will help me out with my career in the future. I went to the Nursing 2000 Program at Wishard Hospital. I got to follow a nurse around and see what she went through in a day. I enjoyed myself a lot because I got a chance to see everything that relates to the medical field," Delaney said.

Reflecting on the end of the school year, Delaney said, "I've learned a lot about life and I have met and become closer with a lot of friends that I'll never forget." →



Heather King  
Mashell King  
Michael King  
Sara King  
Tiffany Kinser  
Jason Kishton

Craig Klinge  
Tricia Kluemper  
Kimberly Knopke  
William Knowles  
Nicholas Kojetin  
Paul Kueterman

William Kugelman  
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Jeremy Lair  
Susana Laluz  
Craig Lamonte

Leah Land  
Brian Lane  
Brent Larkin  
Michelle Larrison  
Michael Latta  
Lindsey Law

Melissa Lawrence  
Christina Lawson  
Renee Lawson  
Kristina Ledford  
Jeremy Lee  
Ruth Lefeber



# Expressing oneself shows identity

*During the school year,  
Edward Love became  
involved in sports and  
enjoyed traveling to see  
his family members.*

As the school year progressed, Junior Edward Love became involved in athletics as a lineman on the varsity football team. "The number one advantage of being on a sports team is being a football lineman because you can pound anyone in your sight," Love said.

Love gained valuable advice throughout his 11 years of being in school. "I have learned not to listen to anyone who puts you down because they are no one to you," Love said.

By traveling to different states, Love has had experiences which have provided special memories for him. "I went to Atlanta and Connecticut over Christmas break. I will always remember that vacation. It was a lot of fun because I got to see my family members that I hadn't seen in a

while and we went partying," Love said.

During Love's junior year, he had fun and also thought about college at the same time. "My junior year was probably the best year of school in my entire life because I was not a sophomore. At the same time, I still had my senior year left to look forward to. I had fun this year and I still will have next year to do better, because I plan on going to college after high school," Love said.

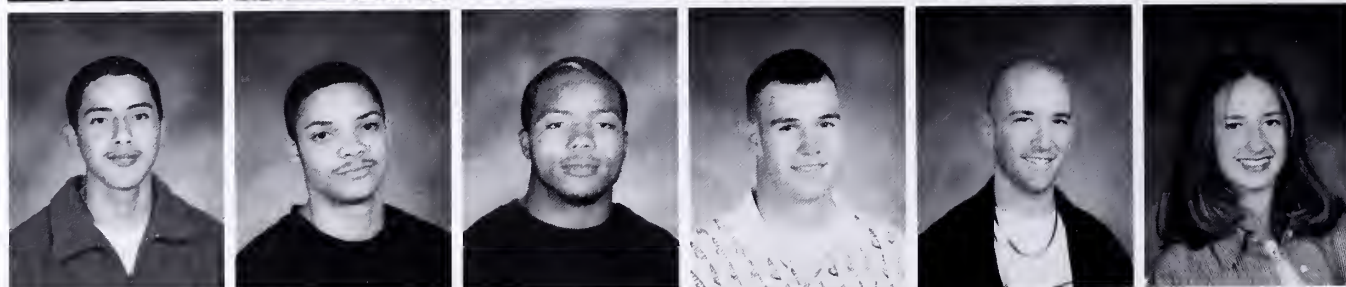
Family members have influenced Love. "There have been many people who have been an inspiration in my life, but the one who has been the most inspiring was my Aunt Kim, who passed away almost two years ago. She always believed in me and my goals," Love said.

*By Mindy Freeman*

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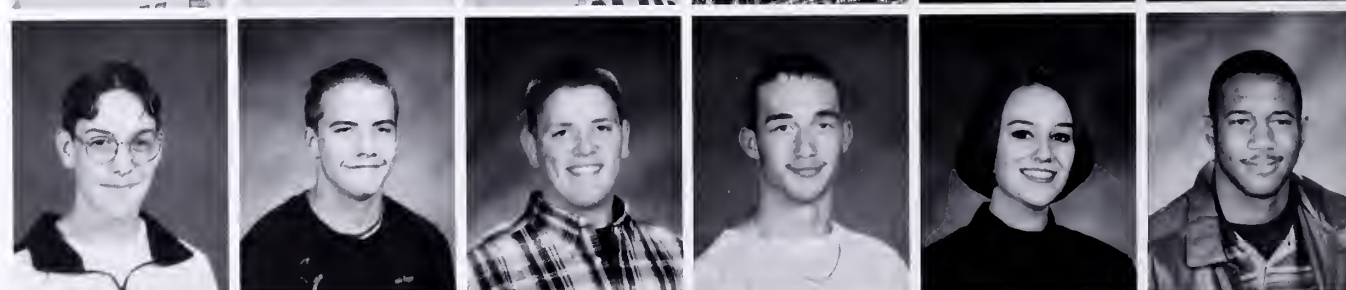
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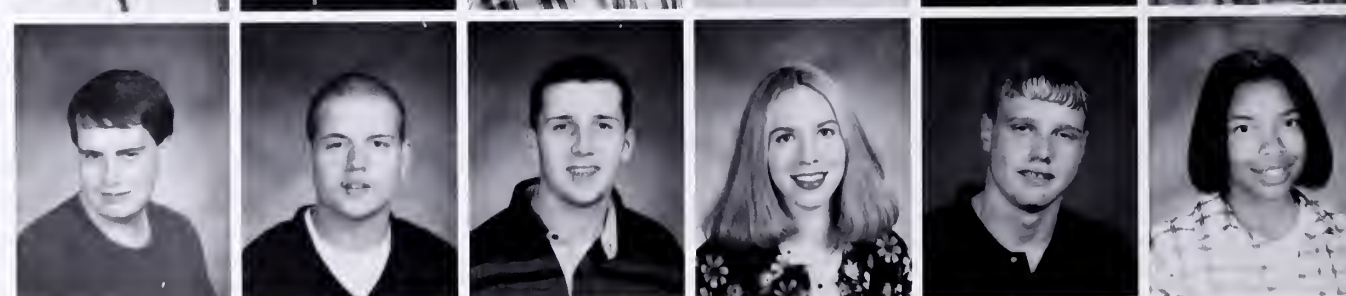
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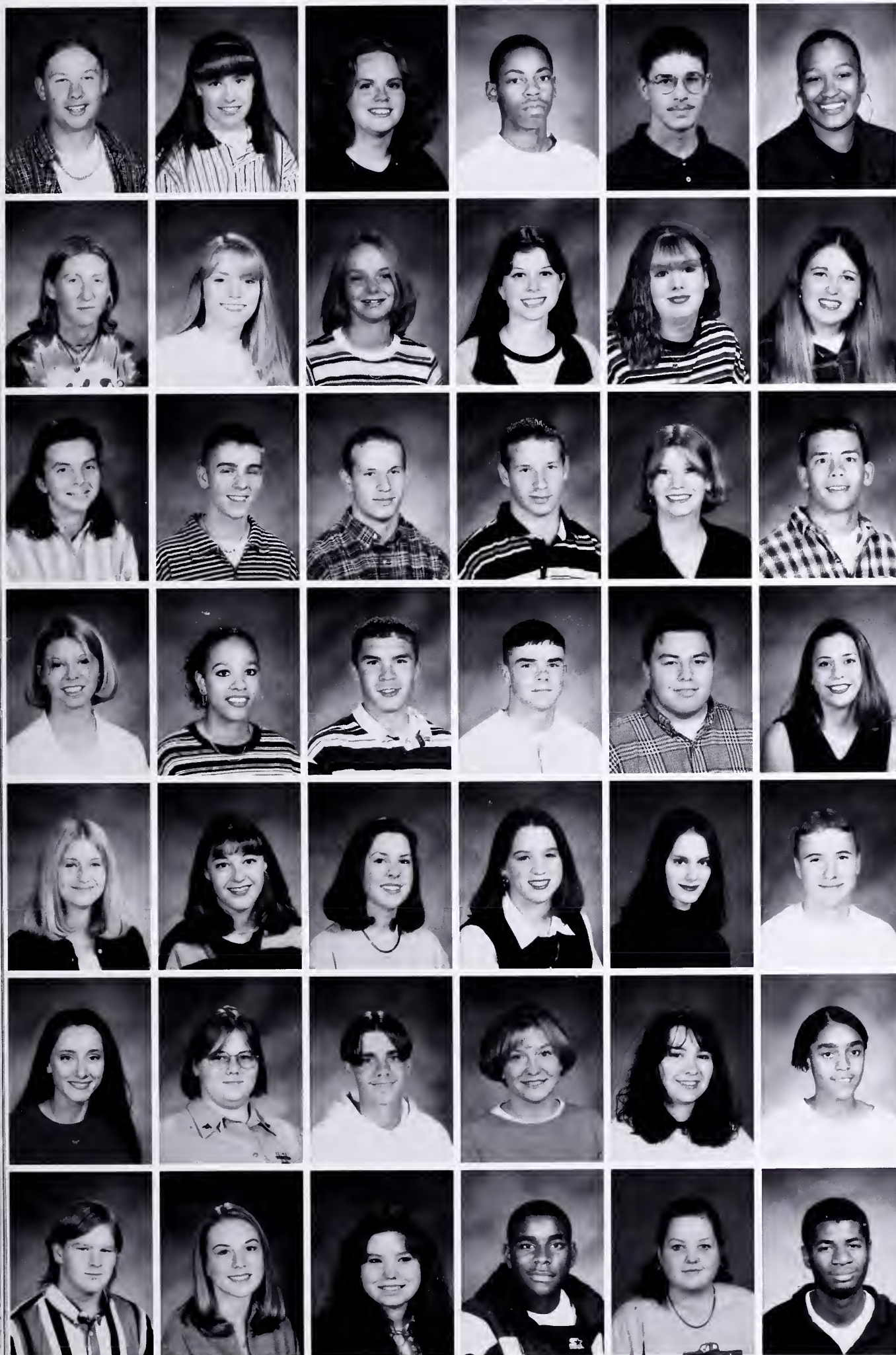
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Robert McNicholl  
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Amy Minneman  
Monica Minton  
LaShonnda Mintze

Jason Mitchell  
Sara Mitchell  
Leona Monroe  
Aaron Montgomery  
Nichole Moody  
Anthony Moore



# taking charge

101 NHS inductees prepare themselves to step up into a newly-found tutoring, hosting leadership role

**A**s the junior year comes to an end, students become involved in activities that carry over into the senior year such as being inducted into National Honor Society (NHS). Having a GPA of 3.4, being involved in extra curricular activities, and recommended by a teacher are requirements to be in NHS. A total of 101 juniors and seniors were initiated on May 19, 1997.

During the few weeks after the induction ceremony, the inductees worked at the May graduation and escorted seniors and their parents to their seats at the Evening of Excellence.

When his name was being announced at the induction ceremony, Junior Jace

McFerren said, "When my name was announced, I felt very nervous. I didn't know what they were going to say about me, just like no one else really knew what they were going to say about them."

Juniors believe that being in NHS is an honor to them. Junior Jeremy Lee said, "It is a great honor being in NHS. I have a lot of confidence in it, too."

Teachers influence juniors. "My teachers are the ones who have encouraged me the most. They always made me strive for the best," Junior Jennifer Messenger said.

Parents can influence juniors also. "My mother has stood behind me every step of the way. She has always encouraged me to excel in everything that I do," Lee said.

After receiving their jewelry for National Honor Society, Juniors Cassie Grubb, Chad Faith, Heather Wolfe, and Richard Bousm eat cookies and drink soft drinks while talking to each other.

After the Evening of Excellence, Junior Christen Meloy pours punch into cups for people to drink. It was the first job for NHS members to volunteer to do this year.



Nancy Anderson Ghire

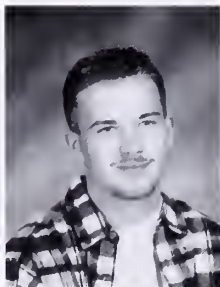
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Bradley Nichols  
David Nicholson  
Nicole Nielson  
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Jennifer O'Dell  
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Justin Oliver  
Tracey Oliver  
John-Adam Omstead  
Kelly-Ann O'Neill  
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Nancy Anderson Ghire



David Parker  
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Joni Parks  
Machell Parks  
Amit Patel  
Hema Patel

Elizabeth Patterson  
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Sarah Patterson  
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Ryan Petty

Timothy Pfeifer  
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Sarah Pinkerton  
Justin Pinkston  
Antoine Pippens  
Laura Pittman



During the National Honor Society convocation to get their jewelry, juniors listened while Charles Twa talked about sponsor responsibilities. Also they voted for next year's officers in NHS.

# taking charge



Students join National Honor Society to help their future. Junior Chad Faith said, "I think NHS is a good program to get involved in for the future. I want to go into the Air Force or secondary education when I get older and NHS can really help me with that."

Different emotions were felt by students when their name was called during the induction ceremony. Junior Jennifer Legeay said, "It was a great feeling when they called my name. But at the same time, it was no surprise because I knew that I was already in it."

On the other hand, Junior Melissa Daniel felt great honor and was surprised. "I felt really special because there is only a certain number of people in NHS and I was one of them," Daniel said.

Students believe they did their best to work toward being in NHS. "I worked very hard to be in National Honor Society. I also

feel that I did my very best because I also balanced my sports in with my school work," Daniel said.

Disagreeing with Daniel, Legeay believes that she did not do her best. "I really didn't do my best because I found other things to do in my spare time other than my school work," Legeay said.

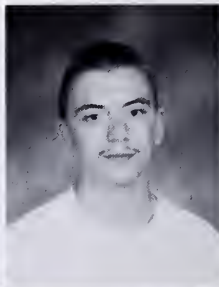
Being inducted in NHS cause great happiness within some students. "I felt really happy and really good about myself because I worked hard to accomplish this," Faith said.

Tutoring goals are a priority. "I want to make sure that next year I help anyone I can by tutoring them whenever they need help," Faith said.

Agreeing with Faith, Daniel has goals too. "My main goal is to maintain the standards of being in NHS and to encourage others," Daniel said.

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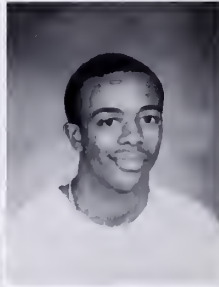
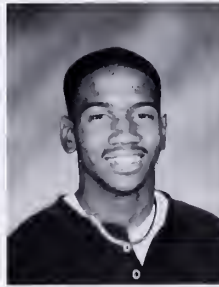
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Patrick Shanholtzer  
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While sitting on the floor, Junior Melissa Winkle tries to untangle the strings of lights for the decoration of the prom. The lights went all around the ballroom.



Patty Mulvihill

**B**efore the prom started, Junior Melissa Brezko cuts and curls the ribbon with a pair of scissors. She was responsible for helping to decorate for the prom.



Patty Mulvihill

## The **LONG** ROAD of preparation

After seven months of planning and organizing, prom turned out to be a successful 'Midnight Masquerade'

**B**right-colored decorations at prom included flowers and candles in the middle of all the tables. A four foot ice sculpture of a mask was centered in the entrance way. Black napkins were on the tables along with prom confetti.

People who planned the prom were prom committee members and the junior class officers. Cherie Wardell, Melissa Brezko, Kristen Bright, Joshua Huff, Heather Wolfe, Stephanie Chestnut, Emily Willen, Erin Kessler, Melissa Winkle, Adam Harvey, and Jennifer Legeay.

Along with the hard work put into planning the prom, Junior Joshua Huff, treasurer, recognized benefits. "Even though I was forced to be a part of prom committee, I really liked it when everyone saw the work I put into the prom, when it came together, and took place," Huff said.

With the goal to make this year's prom better than previous ones, the prom com-

mittee met every Thursday after school. Every detail was based on what the members wanted by a vote, and then discussed their ideas with the advisors, Mike King and Jennifer Hendricks. King said, "All of this year's members were very good about listening to each other's ideas and opinions of different things."

After looking through several themes in catalogs that were sent to the committee, members decided on "Midnight Masquerade." Prom colors were lavender, black, and silver. Some of the decorations included various colors of masks, black top hats, purple candles, and an ice sculpture.

Everyone who attended prom received black long stemmed glasses with a print of top hats and masks on it, and a program with a tassel.

This year's prom cost \$12,000 to buy glasses, napkins, rent the ballroom for a night, disk jockey, and decorations. →





"The prom coming together and being perfect and special was my most memorable moment of planning it. The committee appreciated everyone's input in the beginning and everyone liked the final results."

*Junior Class  
President,  
Cherie Wardell*

"My most memorable moment of planning the prom is the decorations. I had a lot of fun decorating and picking out the decorations. I also made a lot of friends that I'll keep in touch with for a long time."

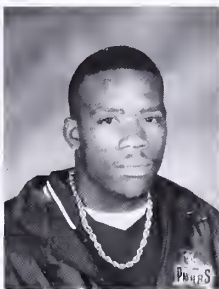
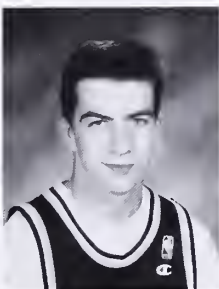
*Junior Class Vice  
President,  
Melissa Brezko*

"My most memorable moment of planning the prom was the fun involved. I liked coming together to make a theme and a song for the seniors, mainly, but also to fit the needs of everyone's likes."

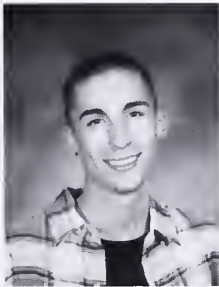
*Junior Class  
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Kristin Bright*

"Prom is the last dance and partying that seniors will have before they will leave each other and move on to their future and other things in their lives. That's why prom is so important to many people."

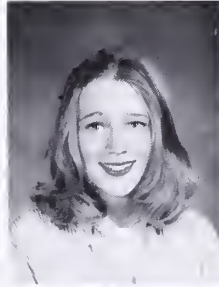
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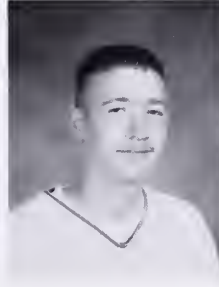
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David Smith  
Hope Smith  
James Smith  
Jordan Smith  
Keisha Smith  
Kirsten Smith



Michael Smith  
Nathaniel Smith  
Shaun Snider  
Jason Snider  
Christina Snyder  
David Snyder



While looking through an ice sculpture book, Juniors Kristin Bright and Melissa Winkle decide on which one would look the best for prom.

# The LONG ROAD of preparation

The ice sculpture was carved into a mask directly above a top hat. Lavender ribbons were strewn down the side of the mask and gave it more decoration and elegance.

It took months to prepare for the prom, everything from the theme, to the color of words on the napkins. King said, "We had meetings since October, and continued to have them until May."

Aside from the student's feelings regarding this year's prom, King, also be-

lieved that his committee will make this night an unforgettable event for students. "These students made great progress in planning this year's prom. They went out of their way every Thursday when we met to make sure everything was fine. They did everything in their power to make the prom a great success," King said.

Despite the number of expenses, prom ticket prices dropped from \$30 from last year's \$40 price per couple.

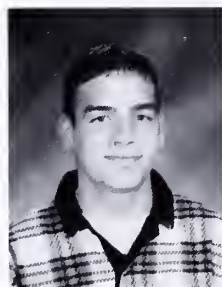
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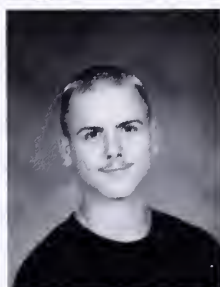
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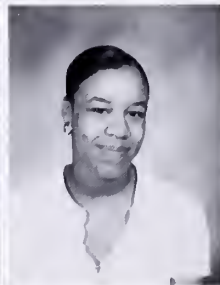
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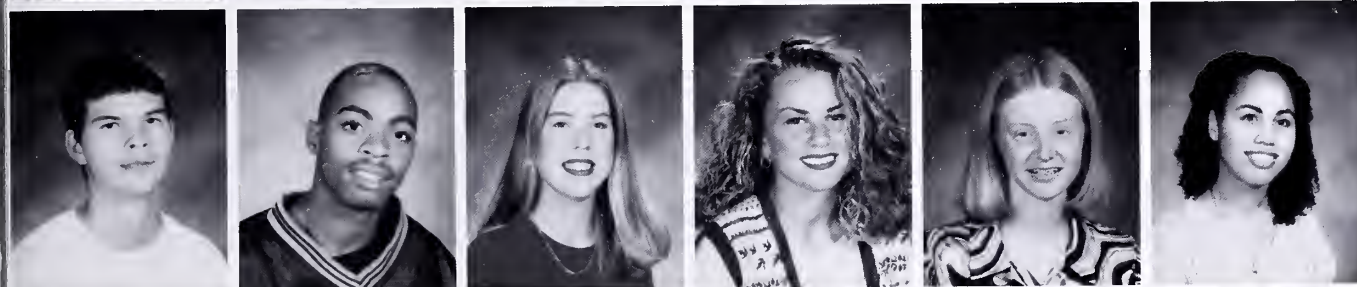
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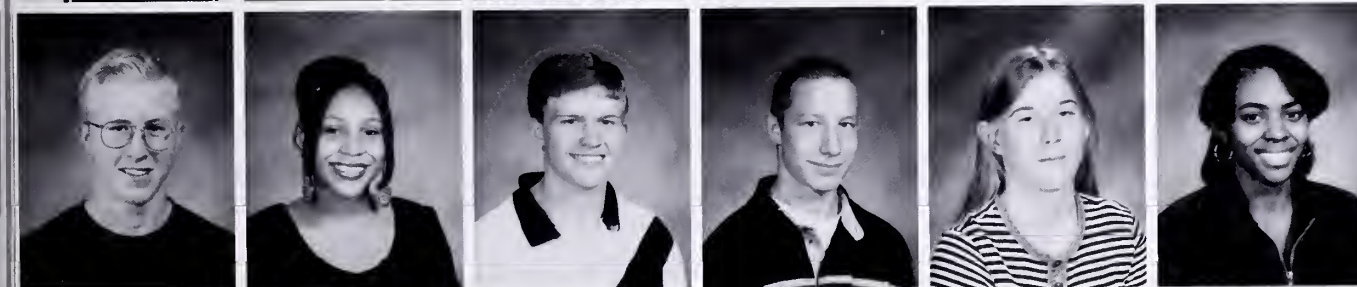
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Thomas Webber



William Webber  
Shameka Webster  
Joshua Weddle  
David Weed  
Elizabeth Welk  
Ericka Wheeler



While petting her pet iguana, Junior Kristina Ledford talks to him. She talks to him often because she likes having him around. The rest of the family also enjoy the iguana.

In her back yard, Junior Angela Rethmeyer pets her wolf. She plays with her five wolves all of the time. The wolves are family pets that the whole family can enjoy.

On the front porch, Junior Dawn Cooper sits with her guinea pig while it eats a piece of lettuce. They both like to spend quality time together on sunny days.

Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Cathy Main



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Amy White  
Anthony White  
Jaclyn White  
Patrick Whitehead  
Travis Wiggins  
Emily Willen



Christine Willetts  
Crystal Williams  
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Renata Williams  
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Jennifer Wilson  
Katrina Wilson





# pets

## and more pets

**P**ets can be lovable, huggable and sometimes the cutest little things on earth. Juniors sometimes get attached to these little creatures. Most people can love their pets like they were their own sister, brother, son or daughter. Their pets impact can be with them throughout their whole life. Juniors can own the usual cat or dog or they can own extra ordinary, unique pets. Whether they are the usual cat or dog, or whether they are unique, they can be very special to a person.

Junior Erin Carter said, "I love all types of pets. I own a bird, three fish, and a dog and even though they can't talk to me, they are very special to me because they are cute. They are like my own sisters. I don't ever want them to die because they mean so much to me."

Activities between the pet and the person can be regular. The time they spend with their pet can really add to their play time. Junior Jason Kishton said, "My pet and I really have fun when we play outside together. I try to make time every week for my cat, Minnie, and I to play around."

Agreeing with Kishton, Carter said, "My dog Barney and I share many activities. In the summer, we play frisbee, he fetches sticks, and at the end of the day, we always lay down together on the floor and just watch television. Barney really likes it when we just lay there and I rub his back."

On the other hand, there may be pet peeves that

the pets may give their attentive and loving owners. "One of my pet peeves is when my cat rips the lamp shades, pulls down the curtains and chews on the furniture," Kishton said.

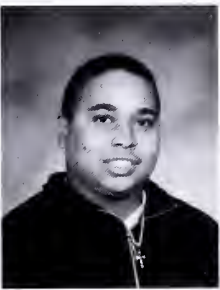
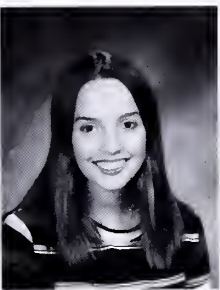
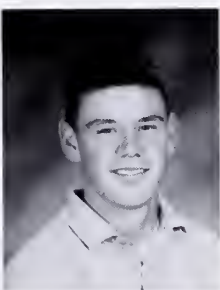
Agreeing with Kishton, Junior Angel Burse said, "My dog really gets on my nerves because she tends to bark at every little person and every little thing that goes by."

Sometimes a pet will follow its owner around and protect him or her from harm. "I walk to work everyday and my dog follows me the whole way. Every time a car passes, she barks at it and chases it half way down the road," Burse said.

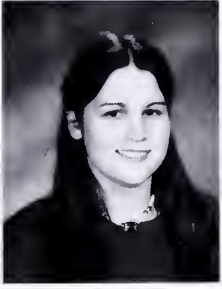
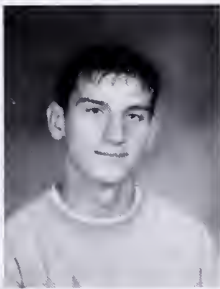
Even if a pet is one of the most common it can be the most loved by their owners. "I own a dog, which isn't very uncommon, but she is still very important in my life because she is my dog and she always will be," Burse said.

Pet store managers in the area have other suggestions for teenagers for animals to have at home. Jessy Gaffen, assistant manager at a local pet store said, "Just about any kind of pet sold in a store would be appropriate for teenagers, but I wouldn't give a teenager a horse or any kind of animal that requires extra care. At my store, the average cost for a puppy is about \$400, whereas a kitten is only \$100. We do sell more puppies than kittens even though the price."

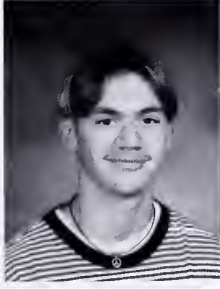
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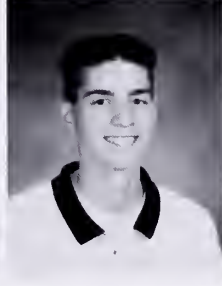
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EXCELLENCE CONTINUES

# Staying fit for life

In ROTC, a group of students with Bill Blankenship, practice how to march and make synchronize gun movements correctly. Blankenship said, "Learning to work as a team is very important for students."

ACHIEVEMENT IS  
OBTAINED BY  
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IN THE ROTC COURSES, activities challenge students to stay physically fit and meet military standards through drills, weekly inspections, and physical training. Students learn how to work safely with guns and rifles.

While students are in ROTC they can prepare themselves for a career in the armed forces. Sophomore Andy Strack said, "When you are in ROTC, you do a lot of activities that prepare you for ROTC careers and they give you the basics in military. It's good to be in, because it gives you background and you get an idea of how the military operates."

During a two week trip to a naval base academy in North Carolina, Junior Brian Ohles experienced military-style living. He said, "One of the experiences that we had was cleaning M16's, going through obstacle courses, and being awakened in the morning by a drill sergeant. We pretty much lived a day in the shoes of being in the army."

Students in ROTC also improve their capability skills. Randy Campbell, ROTC, said, "Students improve their listening skills, and gain more confidence in themselves while in ROTC."

After his second year of taking ROTC, Senior Buddy Leaver said, "Scholarships are an advantage, because some of them can pay for all of your college costs and fees. People can also see that you're disciplined, hard working, and that you like a good challenge."

Ohles said, "If you're in ROTC through high school and you get a scholarship, then some of them pay 75 percent for four years of college. When you're done, you can become a commanding officer and conduct your career while in the army." In the spring, ROTC members participated in a field day that included a picnic, running obstacles, and tug-of-war. →







Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Cathy Main



Patty Mulvihill

Above left:  
As students marched  
at a rifle drill match,  
Bill Blankenship,  
ROTC, helped  
Sophomores Charles  
Hargett and Chris-  
tian Ehresman learn  
the importance of  
handling a gun prop-  
erly.

Above right:  
In ROTC Senior  
Rebecca Roberts  
salutes Sergeant  
Major Bill  
Blankenship. At a  
drill after school,  
he makes sure her  
posture and posi-  
tion are correct.

Left:  
At a rifle drill, Junior  
Adam Boatz learns  
the fundamentals of  
rifle safety and  
shooting.





## Staying fit for life

In addition to ROTC, health and safety is another course that can help students learn more about themselves. Sophomore Jimmy Daruwala said, "In health class we learn about the effects that alcohol and drugs have on the body. Learning to deal with everyday stress is also something that we have learned to do."

Learning about the abdominal thrust and CPR is important to Sophomore Rita Russell. She said, "I want to go into the profession of medicine after college and this course can help me pursue this career with a little bit of background toward medicine and its effects on the body. It's important to know some of the life saving techniques that are taught, because you could save a person's life one day."

During high school, students are required to complete at least two semesters of physical education. They learn the fundamentals of physically doing water activities and how to swim. They do warm-up activities, play sports games, and do weekly running tests.

Only worth a half credit each semester, Sophomore Lalena Boyle, believes that physical education should be taken for only one semester. She said, "I think that it is unfair to students who aren't interested in physical education or health for them to take two semesters, instead of one, because students may not have room for it when they want to put something in that space that would prepare them for their future career goal."

Athletic injuries course prepares one to become a sports athletic trainer during or after high school. After taking athletic injuries, Junior Jason Heiliger, said, "Projects in the athletic injuries course include learning how to take care of athletes and the procedures for the different types of injuries."

Heiliger believes the class benefits anyone going into the medical field. "This course gives you more experience with anatomy and first aid. You can also get your first aid certificate in this course by practicing and working with dummies in class," Heiliger said.

After taking athletic injuries, Senior Angela Douglas, said, "I want to be a physical trainer after college. If I take athletic injuries in high school, I'll have a better knowledge when in college. Then, I'm one step ahead of other students in college."

*By Cindy Ruggles*

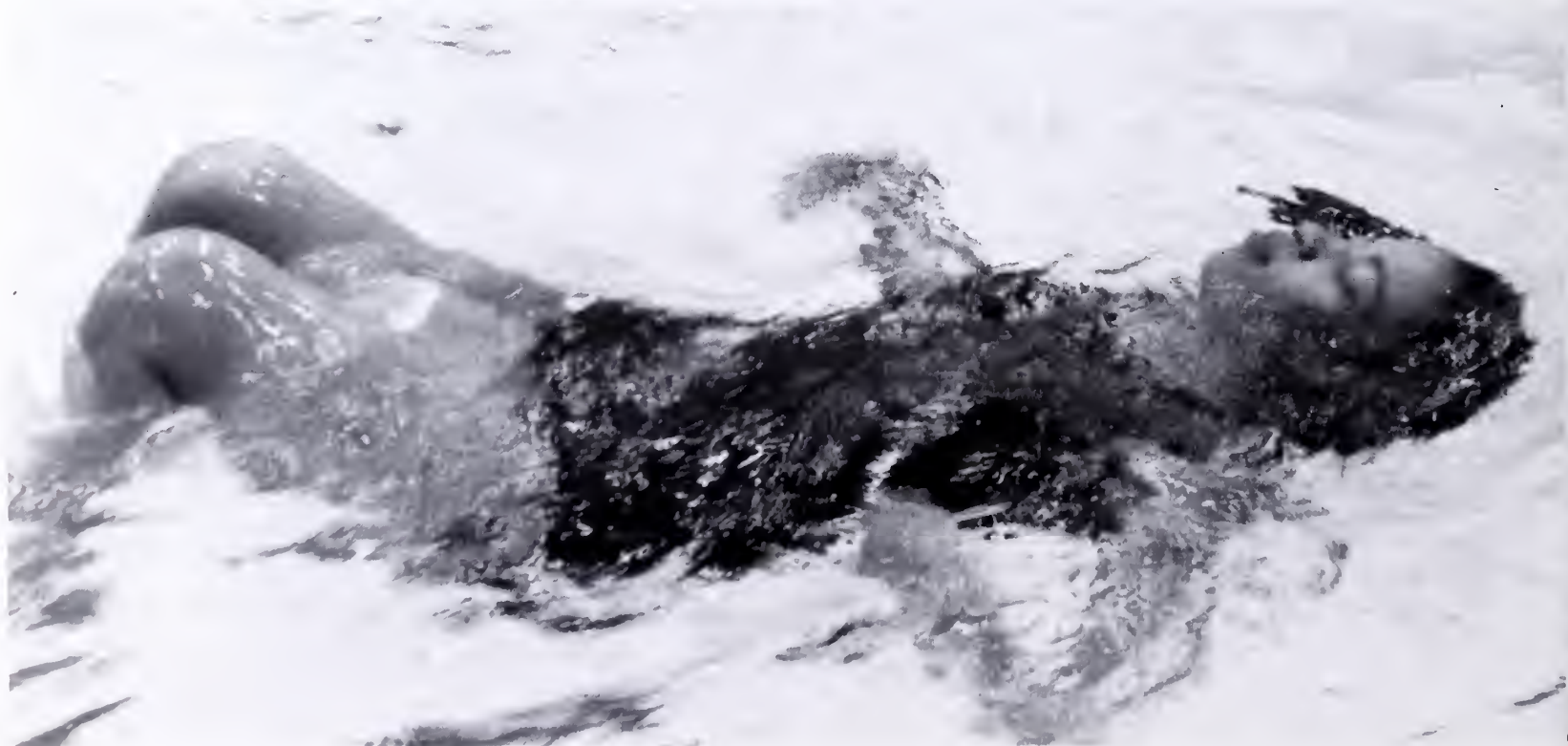
**Right:**  
For a holiday activity in her aerobics class, Senior Stephanie Harris is wrapped in paper by her classmates to make her look like a Christmas tree.

**Below:**

During swimming class, Sophomore Sharonda Bradshaw swims using the elementary backstroke, one of the survival strokes taught in the physical education course. "Swimming is a very important skill to learn, because it could save your life one day," Bradshaw said.



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Above:  
Athletic trainer Heather Dorfner checks Senior Jessica Cade's arm for a broken tendon in her bicep. "It's nice to know there is someone to help you when you are hurt," Cade said.

Left:  
As Junior Patrick Daigle bandages an ankle wound on Junior Jeremy Patterson, he learns to become an athletic trainer.

Right:  
Students warm-up in physical education class by doing push-ups, a required part of the curriculum.



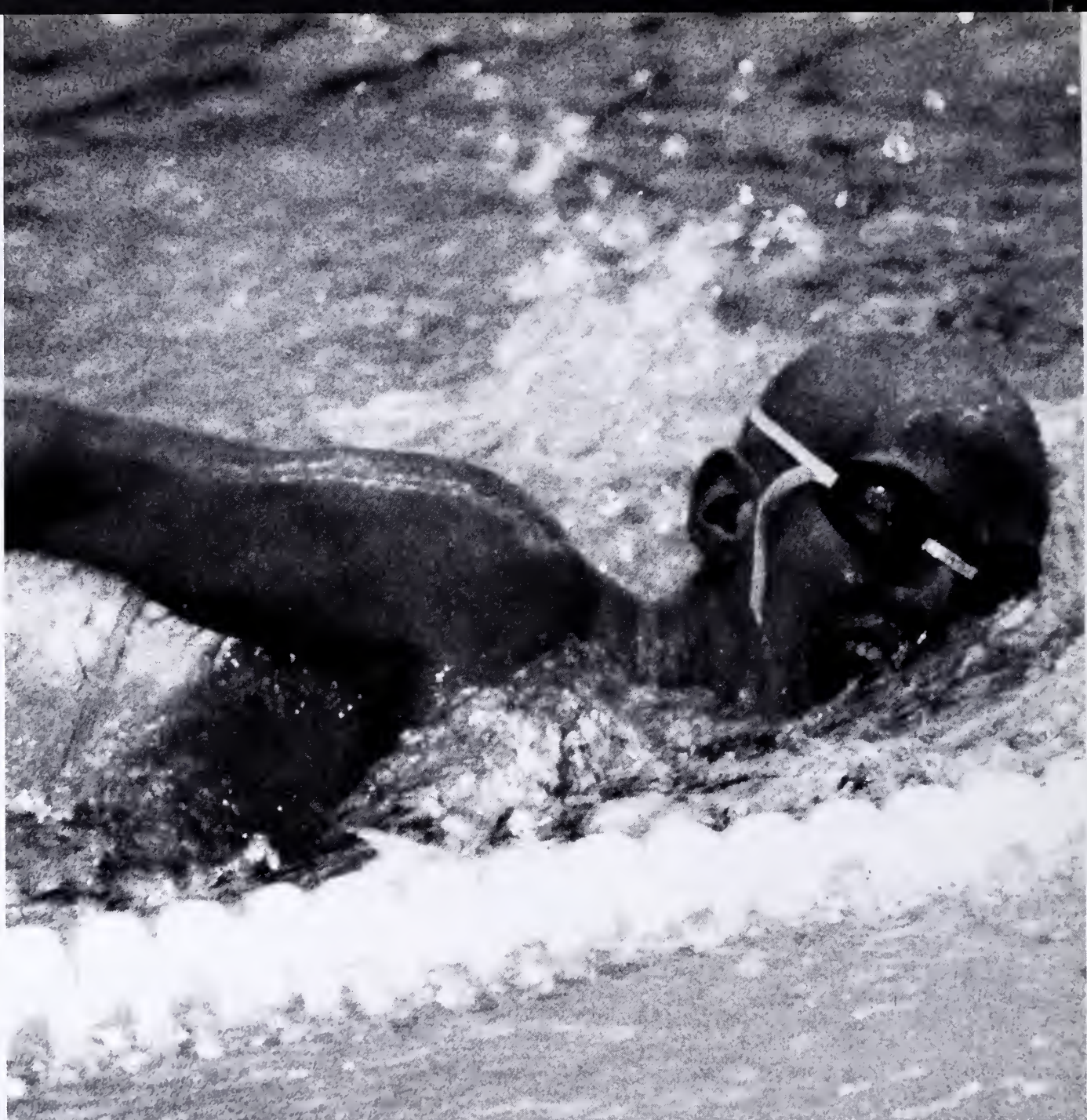
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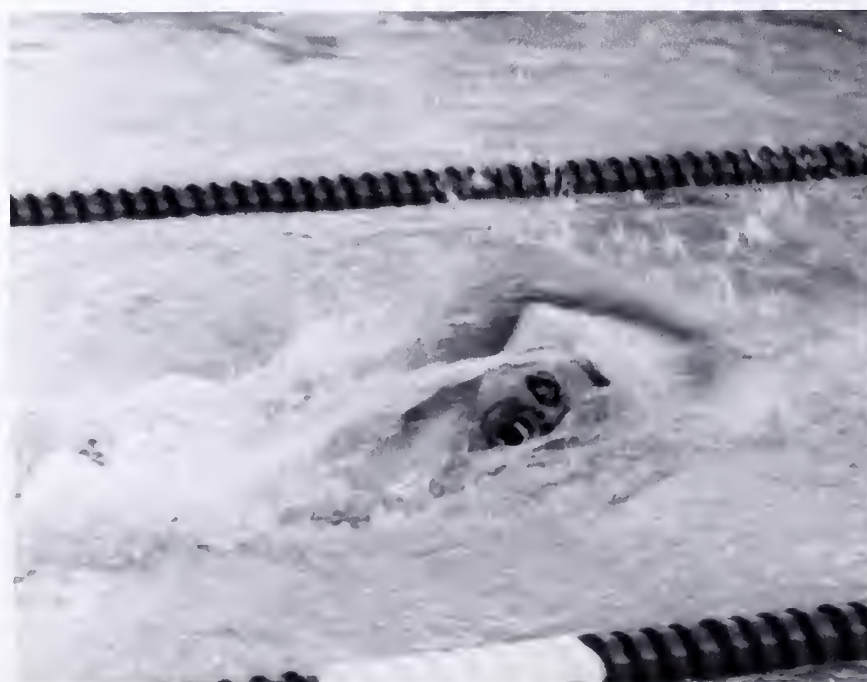
**A**s he leads his 200 freestyle relay team to a 22nd place finish at State,

Senior Keith Crawford feels like he has earned his place on the team for this meet. "I think this season was a productive one, but the best thing about it was knowing I did my best when it counted the most. I went to State this year knowing that I belonged there with the rest of my team," Crawford said.

At the Southport meet, Junior Paul Kueterman aims between the lane guides to finish his 100m freestyle race with a sudden kick of speed to defeat his other competitors.



Patty Muvihill



Don Rapp





# HIGH SPIRITS GOALS

Helping the 400m relay team advance to State, Junior Jon Duncan also led the team with individual State placings in the 100m and 50m freestyle.

**H**ard work pays off. Mothers have said it a thousand times, but the winter sports teams saw it happen. With a sectional victory for the boys and girls basketball teams and good representation of wrestling and both swimming teams at State, the teams proved that hard work and effort in practices, games, and meets made them successful.

With leadership from Junior Jon Duncan, the boys swimming team pulled off a third place in county and an overall placing of second in the sectional. Leading the team at State with fourth and eighth place in the 100m and 50m respectively, Duncan also anchored the 400m freestyle relay with Senior Keith Crawford, Junior Paul Kueterman, and Sophomore Josh Hyten.

The team's key to success during the season was the hard work and dedication that the boys displayed in practice and in the meet atmosphere. Sophomore Josh Hyten said, "The only way we knew how to

get better was to give everything we had each time we got in the swimming pool. Whether it was in competition or early morning practice, we knew that we couldn't slack off if we wanted to be good."

Although the team suffered a close 99-84 loss to Pike in county, personal record times were broken, which resulted in new faces in the spotlight. After swimming in the 500m freestyle to place first and in the 200m freestyle to place second, Junior Paul Kueterman proved to be a big asset to the team with his leadership and swimming talent. "I am a stronger person because swimming disciplines me, making me stronger minded and better prepared for my race in all aspects," Kueterman said.

Having high hopes for next year's season, the team looks to Jon Duncan for senior leadership. "Next year our team will be great and will have worked hard all summer long. We will do whatever it takes," Duncan said.

*By Amy Minneman & Melissa Skiles*

Steadily pacing himself, Sophomore Nick Zawodny heads back down the lane at a steady pace. During the season, Zawodny was ranked number one on the team for backstroke.



Don Rapp



Coach Dennis Howard

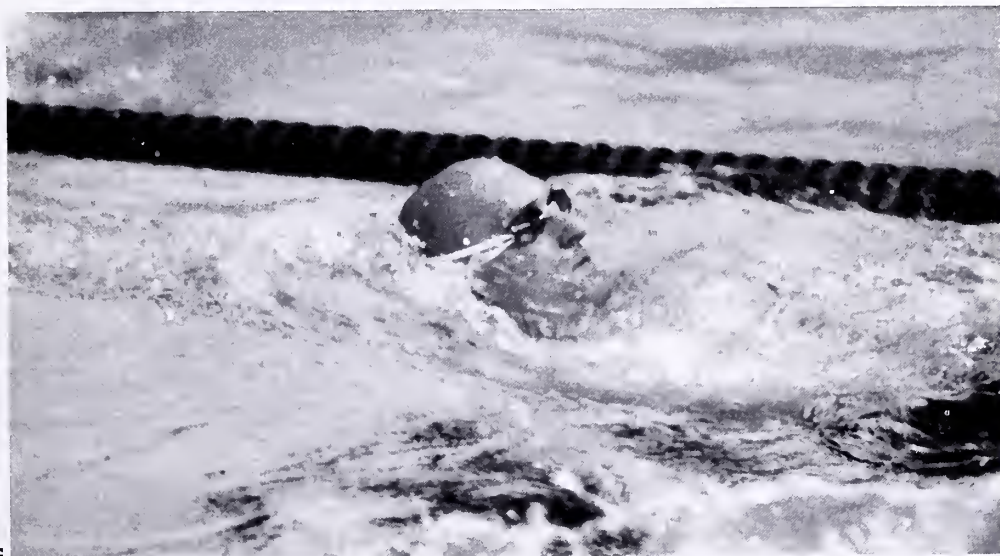
The boys and girls swimming teams were joined into one team this year. Coach Howard said, "I think that combining the boys team and the girls team was the best thing that the IHSAA ever did. It made the season more exciting and more

fun. By cheering each other on, the teams made the crowds at each meet huge, which contributed to increasingly better times. Overall, I think that both the boys and the girls had a more enjoyable season."

Don Rapp



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To make his lap in the 200m medley relay his best ever, Junior Eric May fights against the waves and heads toward the wall where his teammate is ready to jump off of the block.

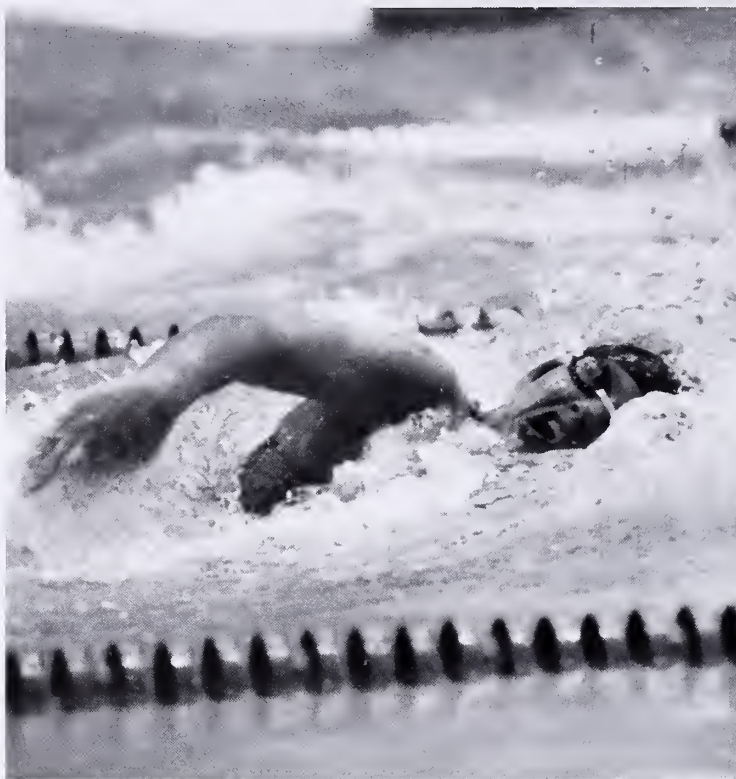
While Junior Jon Duncan warms up for the State meet by doing backstroke laps, he concentrates on stretching and loosening every muscle for the 100m freestyle race.



At the Indianapolis Sports Natatorium during the State meet, Junior Kirsten Smith swims the butterfly in the first leg of the 200m medley race, getting the team off to a good start.



Don Rapp



Don Rapp

While turning her head to take a breath, Sophomore Brianne Barker swims in the 400m relay to help her team get ahead of other opponents at the State meet.



Don Rapp

**I**n the third lap of the 200 medley relay at the State meet, Sophomore Robyn LeRoux pushes herself in the breaststroke to put her team ahead. The team finished 28 out of 32. "I always try to believe in myself and strive to be my best. By keeping a positive attitude during competition, I can focus more on competing and setting a personal record, instead of letting my mind drift toward other things. By working hard and concentrating on getting things done, our team was successful this season," LeRoux said.







Don Rapp

As she prepares for her leg in the 400m freestyle relay in the State meet at the Natatorium, Freshman Kristen Crawford dives off the blocks into the pool to swim a practice lap.

Although normally swimming the 400m freestyle relay, Junior JoEllen Herman swims the butterfly for the first leg in the 200m medley against Lawrence Central during the season.



Patty Mulvihill

# SPIRITS GOALS

Taking third place overall, the girls swim team made a splashing effort in sectionals, advancing seven girls into the State meet

When walking past the pool, one could hear the splash of swimmers, smell the chlorine-soaked suits, and overhear the carefree chatter among team members on the swimming team. But for swimmers, more went on every day than just the sensory effects. The tedious laps in practice twice a day paid off at the end of the season when the team sent seven girls to compete in the State meet at the Natatorium.

By coming together as a team in rough situations, the girls team achieved team goals and successes. Junior Kirsten Smith said, "Our team's key to success was that we stuck together when times got tough and worked things out. By sticking together as a team, it helped all of our individual performances in the pool. I swear we were like one giant *Brady Bunch* type family!"

A swimmer not only needs talent to succeed, but also they need to have dedication and commitment to their sport and team. Junior JoEllen Herman said, "Start-

ing the day with a morning practice at 4:30 A.M. takes lots of time, but it is a great stress reliever. It also really helps you clear your head for the coming-up day."

Usually it is only the boys swimming team that begins its season in the winter. This year, however, it was different. The boys competed with the girls team for the coach's attention and the pool space. Sophomore Robyn LeRoux said, "Swimming takes patience, teamwork, and encouragement. I figured if the girls treated the guys with respect, the same would be returned to them."

Improving constantly throughout the season, the team was proud of its personal and team accomplishments. Sophomore Brianne Barker said, "We all improved in our performances in practice, as well as in meets. By practicing year-round and working hard every morning, every day, and every night, we learned that practicing is not only a physical challenge, but also it requires a lot of mental work."



Coach Dennis Howard

Don Rapp

The team members respected their coaches, Donna Eddleman and Dennis Howard. "Our coaches did a good job adjusting to the new schedule and other changes in the program. They were ready to listen and guide us. Whatever it would take to make us bet-

ter, they would be willing to do it," LeRoux said.

After adjusting to the new schedule, the team still had a good season. "The teams weren't really separate, just a big team. The girls team made several needed improvements, making them faster, stronger, and ready for more. With more potential coming in with the new freshmen, the team next year will readily face their competition, resulting in a more successful season in the aspect of times, competitiveness, and victories," Howard said.



Patty Mulvihill

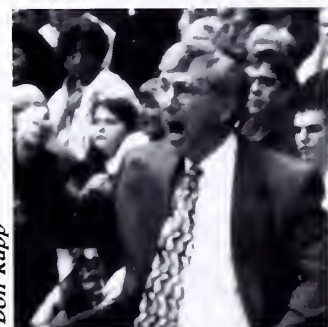
To prepare herself and concentrate on her third dive in county, Junior Amy Douglas lies on the floor near the deep end by herself, waiting for her event to be announced.



While scrambling for control of the basketball under the home team's goal, Sophomore Tiffanie Sebree jumps over other players, reaching to secure possession for her team.



Don Rapp



Don Rapp

Coach Stan Bengé

Coach Stan Bengé said, "I thought we were a youthful team that majorly improved throughout the entire season. We played

very well during the tournaments, winning the sixth consecutive sectional title and doing a great job at the regional tournament. The team accomplished what it first set out to do: play to the very best of its ability, as a team and individually. It took number one and number two in the state to knock us out of the tournaments. I feel that there is a lot of optimism in the team for next year to succeed even farther than we did, but if we want to continue our great success, it will take a lot of work in the off-season."

Don Rapp



Quickly side-stepping the guard of the number-one ranked Martinsville team, Freshman Sarah Strahm made a successful attempt at a field goal by taking a jump shot, utilizing her height potential.

**W**ide open on the court for a field goal, Junior Monica Ingram takes advantage of the lack of Martinsville defense around her and makes her move by putting up a quick jump shot. "When I'm out on the court in a game, I don't really focus on winning because winning isn't everything. Instead, I try to make our team better with every game we play. By becoming better, our team will win," Ingram said.







# SPIRITS GOALS

Conquering the county title and continuing with a sixth consecutive sectional title, the team had a winning season.

Coming away from the season with a 35-point loss at their regional to number-one ranked Martinsville, the girls basketball team was proud of its accomplishments in the season. Junior Tasha Pryor said, "With more good players coming in next year and keeping many key contributors, we hope to win State next year."

The sectional tournament was memory-making for many players on the team. Blowing out Northwest in the first round with a score of 75-26 and pounding Ritter with a 65-36 victory, the Lady Giants dominated the courts the in third round to capture a sectional title. Junior Bethany Botzum said, "It was very memorable for me during the sectional finals when we came back in the fourth quarter against Mooresville with a 12-2 point run and won big for our sixth consecutive title."

Several team members looked up to and respected Monica Ingram. Sophomore Tiffanie Sebree said, "Monica pushed us and came through in competitive situations. She was an all-around good team leader and player. She kept the team competitive and willing to work and push each other harder."

The coaches, especially Coach Bengé, had a positive influence on the players' attitudes. "Ever since the seventh grade he's had a good influence on me; he has helped me become a better player and has taught me all I know," said Pryor.

Keeping the lessons that they learned in their minds, basketball had a good impact on its players. "Basketball gave me a work ethic that I will use the rest of my life. In practice we learned it takes hard work to improve. With that in mind, we went from being shaky to being good," Sebree said.



After making a rebound off the opposing team, Junior Bethany Botzum made a break down the lane seeing an open space for a jump shot, despite Martinsville defense.

As she makes her way around Martinsville defense, Junior Tasha Pryor moves on the court at a quick pace in hopes to find an open shot, even though she was heavily guarded.



During a home sectional game, Senior Derin Graham avoids defensive attempts to steal the ball and continues to dribble down the court toward his team's hoop.



Caitly Main



Coach Steve Witty

Caitly Main

Reacting to the last year in single class basketball competition, Coach Steve Witty does not like the change, but believes it will help the team in the future.

"All the other big schools will now have a

tougher sectional, regional, and semi-state. They are going to find out what it's been like to play tough opponents to get to the Final Four," Witty said.

The coaches believe the program has earned a successful reputation. "What we have accomplished is unparalleled in high school basketball. We've earned it. We always play big schools and face the toughest competitions," Witty said.

# HIGH SPIRITS GOALS

After a disappointing loss in the first round regional, the team still felt proud and rewarded for its efforts.

**F**ollowing a six year run of tournament championships, the boys basketball team was not unfamiliar with post-season play.

Although they didn't make it as far as they would have liked in post-season, the seniors on the team still felt proud of their accomplishments. Senior Chet Washington said, "Although we didn't win the state title our last year, the seniors saw back-to-back State championships, four consecutive regional championships and four consecutive sectional championships, making our high school basketball days everything but unsuccessful."

However, for the first time in four years, the basketball team did not make the trip to the RCA Dome. Snapping the 16 game post-season winning streak, the team was defeated by Cathedral, 53-45, in the first round of regional action. Senior Patrick Church said, "Even though we didn't win, Hinkle is a magical place to play. The

games at Hinkle and at home are always memory-making experiences. With the big crowds cheering and all the excitement, it's something I'll never forget."

Finishing the season 18-5 and winning their sixth consecutive sectional title, Coach Steve Witty said, "Some people in the community think if we don't go to the Final Four, we didn't have a good season. It doesn't bother me, but I don't think it's fair to the kids," Witty said.

With seven seniors leaving the team next year, the senior leadership will be missed by the underclassmen coming back. Sophomore Nate Boulais said, "The reason for the team's success this year was the image set by the seniors, along with the enormous amount of talent displayed on the team. As for the underclassmen, we will all just need to step up, work hard, and try to continue to give that image to next year's team."

*By Matt Nichols*





In a fast break around the tough Brebeuf defense, Junior Gus Gaines dribbles the ball low to the ground to prevent the ball from being stolen by his opponent.

Patty Mulvihill



High in the air, Senior Don Carlisle breaks through the tough defense to make a jump shot from the middle of the lane. "I knew that during the second half of the sectional game against Pike, our team could not give up. If we kept on playing and gave it our best shot, I knew after the game no matter what happened, we would feel proud of ourselves. That's why I kept on trying my hardest," Carlisle said. The team beat Pike to win the sectional with a score of 58-44.



Patty Mulvihill



Caitly Main

As he grabs the ball on a defensive rebound, Senior Jelanie Williams comes down from the goal, protecting the ball with his body. Senior Virgil Akers also tried to get the rebound.

Despite blocking attempts made by Pike's defensive players, Senior Chet Washington shoots a three-point shot to help his team win sectionals by 15 points.

Caitly Main



# HIGH SPIRITS GOALS

After a slow start in regular season, wrestlers earned an impressive spot in team regional

**F**or the first time in history, the wrestling team advanced to regional after they lost in county. Defeating Decatur for a sectional win became ingrained in the minds of team members. Junior Ky Vanderbush said, "Winning sectional was very memorable for me. It seemed like just when we needed it most, the whole team came together and cheered each other on."

Because of football, key senior players had to miss the first few meets. However, once players were qualified to compete, the team started to win. Varsity coach Tony Starks said, "After the guys had met the minimum requirement for practice, they gave us a huge lift."

As the season progressed and the wrestlers continued to improve, they felt that this was their year to win county. Senior Corey McPherson said, "At the beginning of the tournament, the team felt really good because everyone made weight and

we were all well-rested and prepared. We began the season with a feeling of confidence."

Turning out to be fourth instead of the first place they were hoping for, the team didn't view this as a failure. They took it as a reason to continue to work even harder. "Even after placing fourth at county, the guys still seemed to have a positive attitude about the season. They knew they had changes to make, but they looked forward to improving in every match," Starks said.

Setting a school record, all 14 wrestlers on the team advanced to regional competition. At the beginning of the season, the team set out to accomplish these goals: a sectional championship, good performance at county, and fewer penalty points and pins against them. "I think that we pretty much achieved all our pre-set goals with a lot of hard work and spirit," said McPherson.

**A**s the referee yells out points, Sophomore David Reed attempts to keep his opponent in a pin position. "When I go into a wrestling match, I'm always concentrating on improving my technique. I constantly work on using new moves to make myself better. I also work out and practice in the off-season to be good during the season," Reed said.

While his opponent tries to escape his hold by crawling away from him, Sophomore Jake Snyder maintains his hold and prepares to flip him over for the pin.



Melissa Gibson

With the Matmaids in the background cheering on his progress, Sophomore Justin Turner flips over his opponent in an attempt to pin him while avoiding being pinned himself.







Caitly Main



Melissa Gibson



Coach Tony Starks

Melissa Gibson

Varsity coach Tony Starks helped his players wrestle by using their natural talent and helping them to develop their potential. He helps them develop hunger for competitiveness which is essential to wrestling. Junior Jon Berry said, "Coach Starks works hard to be a good coach, and he knows his stuff very well. He pushes us to be the best and go for the win."

Junior Ky Vanderbush said, "Coach Starks always gave us very good tips about our technique when it comes to wrestling. He knows his stuff."

Coach Starks said, "I believe we have turned the corner in Wayne Township and wrestling is on an upswing. We reclaimed our sectional title and set a school record for qualifying wrestlers to regional. Clyde Smith was the first heavyweight in ten years to go to the State meet. He was the first heavyweight from Ben Davis to ever place in State."



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Right before the end of the round, the referee watches Senior Clyde Smith as his opponent struggles one last time in an attempt to break out of his hold.





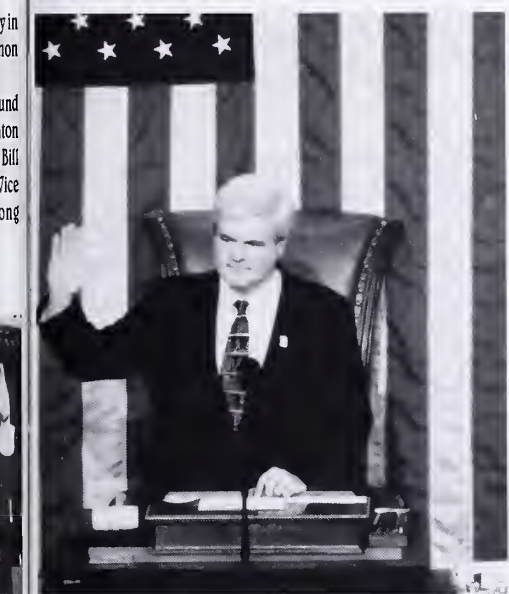
# *Facing tomorrow's Leaders*

*By showing support for Clinton and O'Bannon,  
the Democratic party remained in control.*

**W**hile keeping the Democratic party in control, Governor Frank O'Bannon takes the oath for the next four years. With the Secret Service constantly around her at parties and dances, Chelsea Clinton didn't have much freedom. President Bill Clinton along with running mate Vice President Al Gore offered a strong economy and a lower crime rate.







For the first time ever, the House of Representatives reprimanded House Speaker Newt Gingrich. He was involved in using tax-exempt foundation money for political ends. Gingrich was fined \$800.56. Regardless of controversies after the election, Gingrich was re-elected as Speaker of the House.

After 35 years in Congress, Bob Dole retired to fully devote his time to running for president. If elected, Dole would have been the oldest person ever elected to the first term as president. As an active Republican and former cabinet member, running mate Jack Kemp and Dole claim they gave President Clinton a "run for his money."



During the inauguration, President Bill Clinton, his wife Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea stand in front of the whole world with happiness on their faces. It is Clinton's second time of being president of the United States.

It happens one day every four years and it takes three minutes. What is decided within that three minute time period affects the nation for the next four years. Making their decision in November, the nation re-elected current President Bill Clinton. Also, hot on the trail was Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

*Following the national debates, 49% voted that Clinton won the showdown, while 25% thought that Dole won.*





# Facing the real world

Below:

As they light the unity candle, Juniors Sarah Rayman and Nick Purcell share an imitation wedding in family development. "It was a unique experience because I had never done anything like it before," Purcell said.

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RESPONSIBILITIES

AS THEY PROGRESSED, experiences in the family and consumer science classes demonstrated adult responsibilities. In foods, students planned balanced diets and prepared food. Senior Synetra Payne said, "We learned basic steps of how to prepare food, follow recipes, cook and complete meals."

Family development concentrated on the structure of the home and family. Formal wear was worn as students went through an entire imitation wedding. The ceremony was followed by a reception where the best man and maid of honor gave toasts; the guests were then served punch and wedding cake.

Starting with a baby's conception, new life emphasized a mother's responsibilities for the health of her baby. Junior LaKisha Ward said, "Taking vitamins and eating certain foods is very important."

With the newly-gained knowledge in child development, Junior Christie Beach said, "We were taught better methods of teaching children right from wrong with punishment."

Marge Patton's teaching aided the effectiveness of the class. Senior Paul Roller said, "She left plenty of options to use my mind in creative play, such as teaching and painting."

One aspect of the class was that the majority of students were females. "The proportion was somewhat slanted. The female status did not go unnoticed; however, I did not feel subconscious," Roller said.

Struggles of an adult in real-life situations focused on consumerism. Senior Jamie Willhoite said, "In personal management, I learned how to save money and to avoid false advertisements."

According to Ann Newman, interior decorating, this year more students elected to take the class than ever before in the history of her teaching. In the class, students learned how to decorate rooms properly. Junior Shameka Webster said, "Since taking interior decorating, I have started redoing things in my room such as wallpapering."

*By Adam Harvey*







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**Above Left:**  
In foods, Junior Maria Holland works to complete her assignment of preparing chili mac.

**Above Right:**  
To illustrate how to safely care for a child, Juniors Shawna Dominguez and Brent Lark position a baby and show how to wash it in a baby bathtub.

**Left:**  
As she cuts out pictures of houses, Sophomore Amelia Jennings compares a variety of prices and styles for different income levels in personal management class.

**Right:**  
While helping a child wash his hands, Junior Nichole Foltz demonstrates the importance of cleanliness in child development.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere





# ALL BUT ONE

Although at first the teams felt it was a big let-down, second place at State was an accomplishment in itself.

Although not coming out of their season with the title of State Champions, both the football and cross country teams deserve recognition for their efforts and dedication to their team. Bob Britt, athletic director said, "Placing second in state is a huge accomplishment and example of success for any team. We were lucky this year to have two worthy and talented teams compete at State."

After the loss to Penn, the football team felt disappointment at first. As they looked back, they felt they had played hard and felt gratified, not regretful about the game. Senior Aaron Molesky said, "At the end, we all were disappointed at the loss, but when it sunk in the team was State runners-up, we didn't feel let-down, just proud."

Although it was a close loss at State, the cross country team literally gave Carmel a

good run for their money. For the first time in school history the State Champion and State Runner-Up, Junior Fasil Bizuneh and Senior Brad Bernhardt, came from the same school. Along with being State Runner-Up, Bernhardt also received the Charles F. Maas Mental Attitude Award at the meet. Coach Williams said, "This award was voted on by the IHSAA executive board the day of State, awarding it to Brad Bernhardt because of his outstanding mental attitude and dedication to cross country the entire season."

Representing Ben Davis at State, these teams made our school's achievements well-known and the standard of excellence higher. Although coming out just short of the big win, both were considered successful in the eyes of the school.

By Amy Minneman & Melissa Skiles



On the straightaway, Junior Fasil Bizuneh runs toward the finish line to be declared the State champion, with Senior Brad Bernhardt closely behind to be named State runner-up.

At the pep session after the State game in the gym, the football team's spirits were lifted and their efforts were congratulated by Coach Dick Dullaghan and Dr. James Mifflin.



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At Conner Prairie's course for the State cross country meet, the seven team qualifiers warm-up together in preparation for the meet ahead. The varsity runners were Seniors Brad Bernhardt, Keith Crawford, Derek Eaton, Brian Garden, Junior Fasil Bizuneh, and Sophomores Tim Sweeney, and Dustin Nichols.



Mark Bernhardt

In congratulations, Priscilla Dillow, assistant athletic director, hugs Senior Brad Bernhardt after awarding him the Charles F. Maas Mental Achievement Award.



Mark Bernhardt

In disbelief and dismay, Seniors Gordon Merritt and Jason Holok watch their teammates on the field as their lead on Penn at the State football game diminishes.

Despite the Penn's defensive player's attempts to intercept the pass by our quarterback, Senior Derin Graham positioned himself in line with the ball to make the pass was completed. "I did not think that we failed at all. We went out and played as hard as we could; but at the State game, Penn was just playing a better game than us. We knew that we could beat them and that we were better than them, it just didn't happen that day," Graham said.



Don Rapp





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s the year closes, lives change. For some, this year will have no impact, while for others, this will be the most important year

of their high school career. Grades, headline news, and social events motivate students to become more

mature than their parents, increasing awareness of teenage problems such as pregnancy and relationships.

While bombs explode in Iraq and Bosnia, O.J. loses his civil trial and Brentwood estate, and Ft. Benjamin and Union Station close, but the NCAA votes to move from Kansas City to Indianapolis.

Being an outstanding student can be rewarding, but pressure comes with striving to achieve personal best.

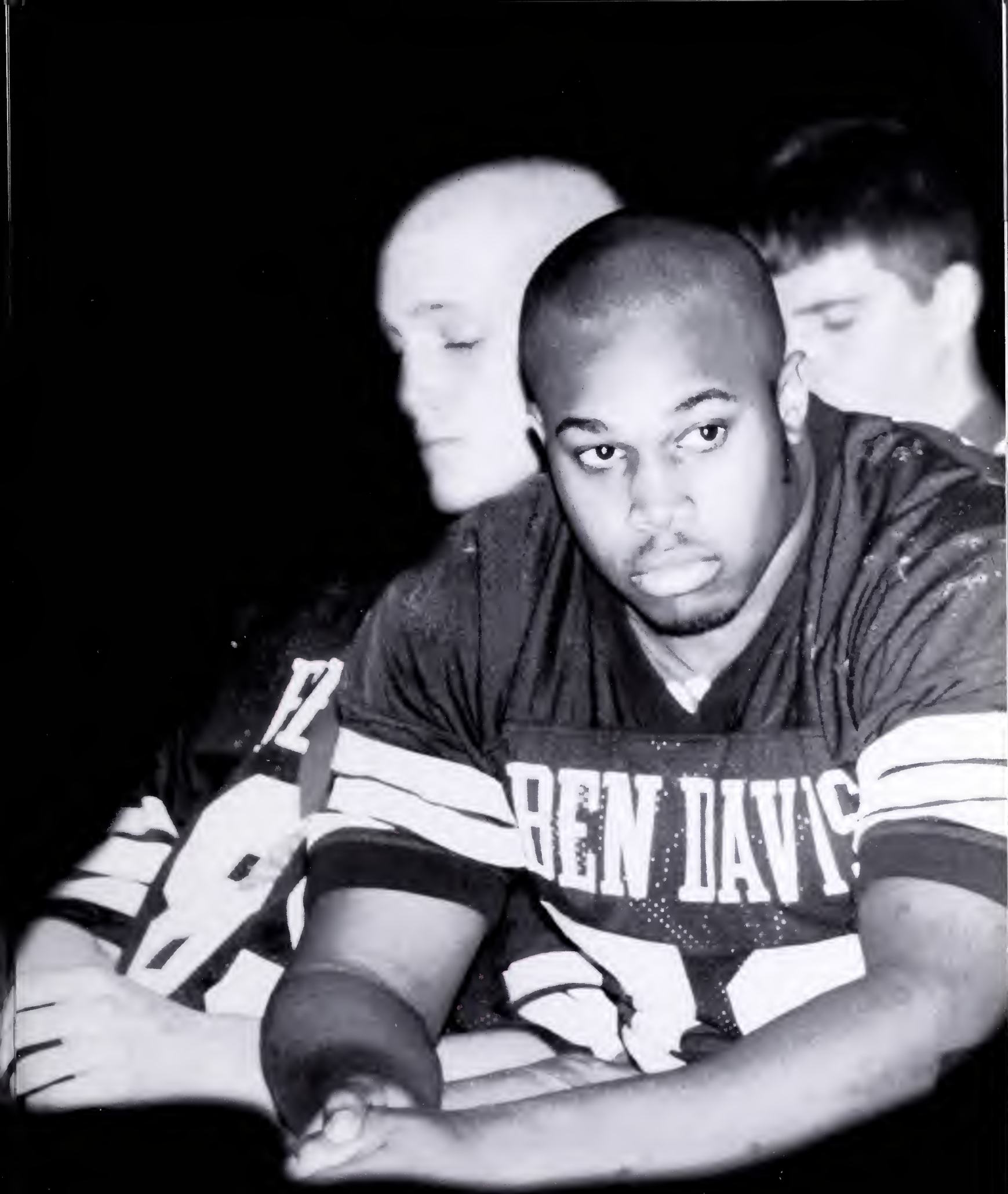
Top of the senior class honors went to Amar Patel.

Sophomores and juniors come to the end of another year, but seniors reach the end of the road. After reflecting on memories of the largest prom ever, 827 seniors graduate on May 30. One memory seniors Mark Zachery and Dennis Eckert remember is sitting

in the school gymnasium during the postgame pep session after the state game against Penn. As State runner up, the football season ended, but not the way team and fans wanted. "I won't be playing with any of these guys anymore, except for the ones who go to college with me," Zachery said while taking

*one last look.*







# He Said

'Gosh! She whines and complains too much.'



Cathy Main

Senior David Bolin

Female attitudes can anger guys.

"Girls think that they can do whatever they want, but when it comes to their boyfriends, they get mad when the guy goes somewhere without asking her."

Senior Steve Abbot

"A girl's biggest problem is that they are too materialistic about every little thing they want."

Senior Steve McDaniel

"When girls go to the mall, they never know what they want."

Senior Terry Young

"I don't like it when they say they are overweight, when in reality they are skinny."

Senior Joe Cousert

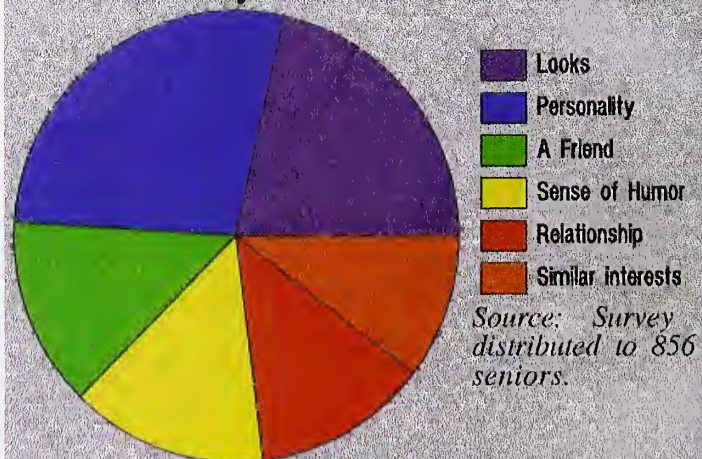
"Girls tend to act crazy sometimes and they go through too many mood swings."

Senior Dwain Brown

"One of the biggest problems I think girls have is that they think they are never wrong."

Senior Brent Bottles

## What Guys Look For in a Girl



Source: Survey distributed to 856 seniors.

By Christine Willets





# She Said

"Why does he act different around his friends?"

Expressing emotions  
confuse females.

"I feel that a guy and a girl should always be friends before deciding to take it to the next level, so that they can have a better understanding of each other."

Senior Megan Michael

"Guys think that they have to be cool around other people so you never really get to know them until it's just one on one."

Senior Kelly McDermott

"In most cases they think they're right and are too headstrong to consider different possible outcomes."

Senior Angela Mosley

"Guys are mostly alright until they get around their friends: then they start acting stupid."

Senior Sable Stewart

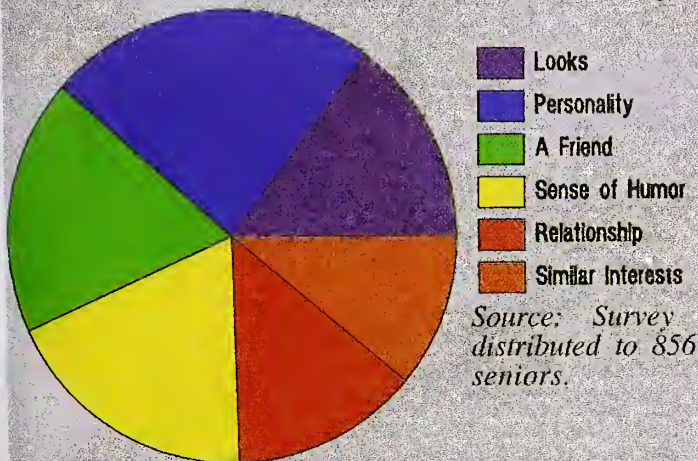
"Overall, guys and girls will be different, but as long as we communicate, everything can be understood and discussed."

Senior Britteny Carelock



Senior Wendy Wolfred

## What Girls Look For in A Guy



By Christine Willetts



# Mounting

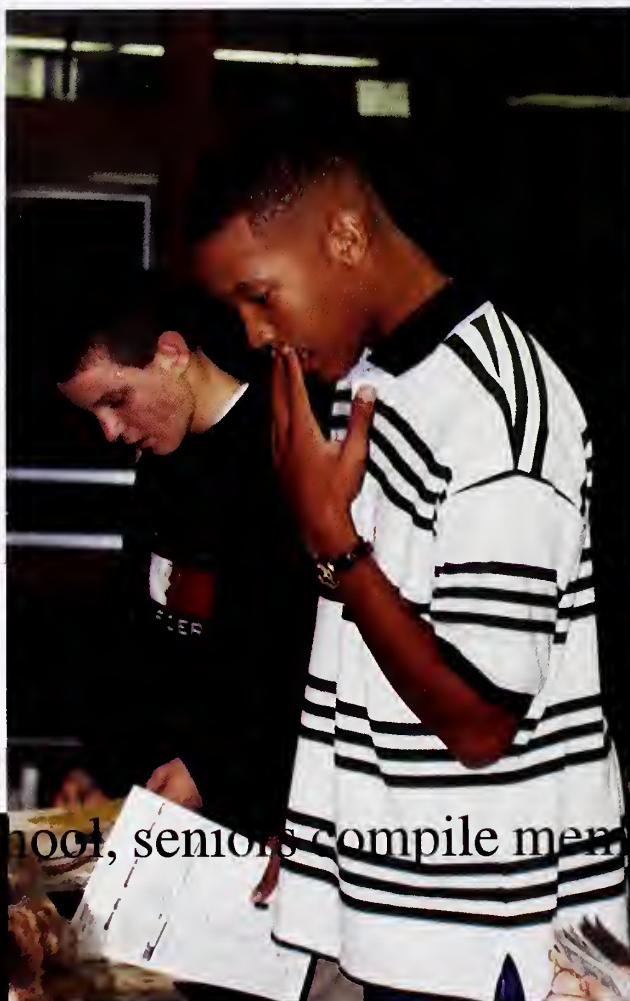
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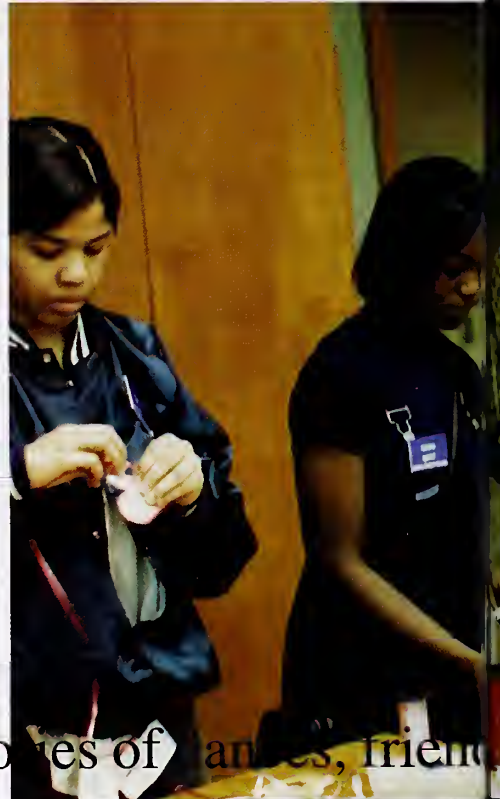
After twelve years of school, seniors compile memories of names, friends

In preparation for graduation, seniors order graduation announcements and their cap and gowns. Senior Stephanie Foirster looks over special deals and packages before deciding which things to order.



As Senior Kenton Dixon looks over the table, he decides which forms he needs to complete his order. When seniors placed their orders, they received their T-shirts, memory books, and photo albums.

Patty Mulvihill



Juniors Alicia Russell and Keisha Smith and others put up decorations to put in the hallways. Some of the decorations are to put in their senior memory book as memories.

ance tickets, movie stubs, and pictures of friends are only a few things seniors save for the traditional senior memory books. With things from events that made her senior year memorable. Senior Shanna O'Brien said, "My book is important to me because it holds so many memories from my senior year." Memories from all four high school years can be placed in a senior book. From the first, scary year of high school to the last, exciting year, senior books help to relive high school.

Even though seniors collect things for their book, for some, senior signatures from friends and teachers are the most precious things to them. Senior Shanea Brown said, "My signatures are the most important to me because you want to know what your friends think about you." Brown

believes that knowing what their friends think of them and how special their friendship meant to is one of the most important things to remember. Rather than signatures, O'Brien believes that pictures of trips with friends are the most important things in her senior book. "In ten years I won't be able to remember what everything else in it means, but I will always be able to remember my friends through their pictures." She believes remembering friends and all the good times you had throughout your senior year is the whole point to a senior book. She wants to remember who did what, the most popular couple, special times with best friends and other senior year highlights that from cover to cover make a senior book one of the most important purchases for a senior during that final year in high school.





# special memories

Beena Parbhu



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



and pictures into a book of treasures to help remember times forever.

and for Brittney Carelock cut out  
meditations were taken by students  
of the dance.

While cutting and taping pictures in her senior book, Senior Shanea Brown adds mementos from special events that made her senior year memorable.

After receiving memory books, one of the activities seniors participate in is writing special messages to their friends and saving mementos from special events Senior Jennifer Black fills in her book before giving it to her friends for them to sign.

Putting things into the senior book can be the best and most fun part about it. Finding things to cut out and paste in the book ended up becoming time consuming for seniors who personalize their books. Senior Jennifer Black said, "It took me about a week at first to get everything to put in my book, but I've been working on it for a while now. I think that it's definitely worth the time and the money." When getting things for a senior book. Black said she looked in magazines, got things off the school wall, or bought things from the bookstore.

Black said her parents don't have any memory books from when they were in high school and now they don't remember everything from one of the most important times in their lives. "I want to be able to remember my friends and my senior year

forever," Black said. Without a senior book, things from high school years may not be remembered and won't be as special to a person. Every book is unique in capturing how seniors identify what makes the years special. "There isn't anything like my senior book because I can put what I want in it. It's kind of like a collection of my memories," Brown said.

The special book costs seniors about \$12 to buy and then add any extra things they purchase themselves. Senior Stephanie Foirster said, "It is a small price to pay for something that holds so many special memories." Special pictures and signatures from friends may be the most special thing in a senior book. A senior book can show the identity of a senior, especially with items that reflect their personality.

By Leslie Dubiel



**W**hen a couple becomes involved in a relationship, the person can change attitude, personality and possibly feelings.

Senior Donny Davis said, "I used to flirt with a lot of girls, but now that I have a girlfriend. I have a different outlook on the way girls should be treated. I still dress and act the same, but my personality has changed some to adapt to hers. I am still my own person. I may have changed some, but not a lot."

Although a person's attitude can change, each still has an individual identity. Senior Nick Garcia believes seniors should be themselves. "A person shouldn't hide who he is just to be with one person. If I wanted that person to be different, then I would find someone else to be with instead of that person," Garcia said.

As seniors go from being an individual to a couple, they budget time differently.

Senior April Euler said, "When my boyfriend and I got together, I started to spend less time with my friends and more time with my boyfriend. Even though he got along with most of my friends, some of them got mad because I didn't spend time with them alone."

When relationships become more serious, the new couple may spend time with each other's parents and other family members. For some couples happiness is a priority. Senior Mark Cullom said, "My girlfriend is the mother of my baby. I want for her to be as happy as I can make her.

She knows that I am here for her no matter when she needs me."

By being part of a couple, seniors experience the ups and downs of relationships regarding the opposite sex.

# love conquers all

**A**s they sit on the hay talking, Senior Williams and boyfriend Junior Ryan Mitchell enjoy time together. "Both of us have been busy working the last couple of days and haven't been able to see each other or spend anytime alone," Williams said. While looking in the mirror and putting on makeup, Seniors Trisha Wellbaum and Brooke Owens socialize in the girls restroom. Shopping at a store, Senior Nick Garcia chooses a ring for his girlfriend. "When a couple gets to a certain point in the relationship, gifts not only become more expensive, but also they become more meaningful," Garcia said. As they discuss which shirt to buy for their boyfriends, Seniors April Euler and Mandie Curran decide who will look good in which shirt.

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As a doctor administers an ultrasound at Methodist Hospital for Senior Crystal Dugard, who is in her second trimester of pregnancy, she heard the heartbeat of her unborn child. Her friends and family are among many of the things that have changed in her life since she has become pregnant. "It felt really weird to actually be able to hear the heartbeat of my unborn baby that was inside of me. It was something that I will probably never forget," Dugard said.



Patty Mulvihill

As part of his responsibilities, Senior Matt Kopp, pushes his son on the swingset at a nearby park. Kopp enjoys spending a lot of time playing with his three-year-old son, Matthew Jess Kopp. Kopp Jr. also likes playing hot wheels with his daddy and playing in the park on sunny days. According to a 1992 survey conducted by the Family Research Council, it states that the best family setting is a two-parent with a mother and father. Kopp plans to help raise his son.



Caitly Main

Teenage mothers  
overcome statistics  
and prepare  
for their  
future

# UNPLANNED PARENTHOOD

An eighteen year-old sits in an overstuffed chair fidgeting. She wonders how she's going to tell her parents. "Mom, I have something to tell you.

"What's the matter?"

With teary eyes and a sigh she said, "I'm pregnant."

Telling her mom was the scariest thing Senior Crystal Dugard has ever done. Three hours later, Dugard's mom came back into the room and talked to her about it. "My mom wasn't happy about it, because I was only 18, but she is there for me."

In some cases, the expecting mother moves in with her boyfriend. Senior Gina Conn moved in with her boyfriend, Senior Mark Cullom, not long after finding out she was pregnant. "I moved in with Mark because I was always over there anyways. I like having him around to help me do

things for when the baby is born and to be there for me," Conn said.

According to *Kids Having Kids* approximately 10 percent of all 15 to 19 year-old females become pregnant. Senior Jamie Crawley believes that anyone can be a good mother as long as they put their kids first and take care of them no matter what age they are. *Kids Having Kids* also states that children of teenage mothers are two to three times more likely to run away from home than children of older parents. "I don't believe that the statistics about teen pregnancy are accurate. Just because I am young, that doesn't mean that my daughter will turn out worse than any other kids," Crawley said.

Even though seven out of ten adolescent mothers will drop out of high school, some have already overcome these odds.



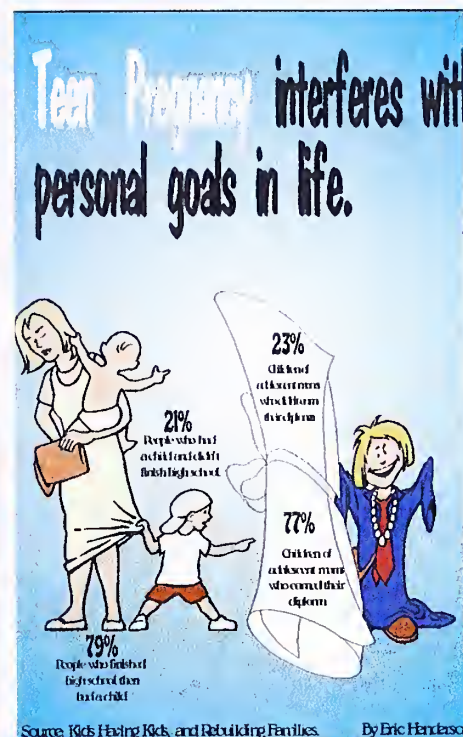
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While shopping for their baby Seniors Gina Conn and Mark Cullom prepare for the arrival of their child, in May. One of the strings attached to being a teen mother is spending less time at school and spend more time taking care and preparing yourself for the arrival of a new baby. Under doctor orders, Conn now must leave school early because the arrival of their baby is growing near. "I don't mind leaving early, but I would like to stay here all day," Conn said.



Crawley graduated in January even though she had her baby two weeks before graduation. She will attend IUPUI in the fall to study physical therapy.

However, preparing for the cost of a baby does not start after graduation, it starts the moment a female finds out she is pregnant. Some teen parents have jobs during the pregnancy in order to save money for things like diaper, clothes, and doctor bills. Also, they must save money and prepare for the future. Conn and Cullom both currently have jobs and have already begun to buy things for the baby. "With a job, I can use part of my pay check to buy stuff while it is on sale instead of paying full price," Conn said.

Saving money before the baby is born and while it is young, will help young parents in the future. According to US Department of Commerce, teenage mothers are four times more likely to be poor later in their lives than women who do not have a child before the age of 20.

Having a baby is a big adjustment, but having a baby does not mean that ones life is over. Conn knows she has to be mature all of the time, but she is prepared to handle having a baby. "In one way, my life is over, but in other ways, it is just beginning," Conn said.

By Leslie Dubiel



While arranging her collection of stuffed animals, Senior Nikki Shelton reminisces about the memories each individual stuffed animal brings back.



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*Seniors show identity and image through decorating*

# UNIQUE ROOMS

*which represent ways of expressing themselves*

**S**eniors express identity not only by playing sports, being involved in clubs, or by hanging out with friends, but also a person's bedroom can be the one thing that truly reveals one's personality. Senior Tom Daigle said, "Everything in my bedroom characterizes my personality. One of my favorite things in it is my king size bed." Daigle also has an oak dresser in which he keeps mementos from his senior year.

For some seniors, however, they do not have the opportunity to decorate it the way they want to. One reason is because they might have to share a room with an older or younger brother or sister. Senior Shy-Quon Ely said, "I can't have everything in my room that I want. I have to share a small room with my younger brother. We both keep some stuff in there."

Sports posters cover his walls and trophies fill his shelves. "Sports are my life. I like people to be able to look at them and see my accomplishments and how hard I worked for them," Ely said. His favorite thing is one of his lights. It projects a calm, iridescent glow about the room.

Making a room unique begins with pictures of friends and family, ticket stubs, photos of favorite actors/actresses, photos of music artists, short magazine/newspaper articles, posters, and letters up on walls and mirrors. Senior Michele Carter said that her walls are covered with 13 movie posters. "It exemplifies me, in that I love going to the movies and watching my favorite TV shows," Carter said.

Memorabilia represents more than high school. Senior Nick

Warren said, "I have some personal items that I have had since the age of three that are hanging on my walls, such as family pictures; but, I also have things like speakers and amplifiers all over my room. I even have a lazyboy in my room."

Privacy in a room provides a place to think, make decisions, relax, and hang out with friends. "When I get into fights with my sisters or my parents, I often sit in my room and listen to music which calms me down," Warren said. He believes that his room expresses his identity because it is arranged crazy like himself.

Expressing herself through room decor, Senior Nikki Shelton said, "I think that my room expresses my identity because it gives an impression

of an outgoing and caring person." Shelton has 300 stuffed animals which she has been collecting since she was a young girl. "The greater the number stuffed animals, the better the collection gets. I've never been able to throw or give away any of them because some hold special memories," Shelton said.

With graduation comes possible changes to rooms. Senior Brandi Ruth said, "My room is going to my brother, but I

*"I have a chair that my grandfather gave me; it means a lot to me. I feel that the chair in my room portrays my relationship with my family from generation to generation."*

*Tom Daigle, senior*

have no problems with it because I am going to Purdue and I'm only going to be at home to sleep." Ruth believes that her two birds intrigue people the most when they enter her room. "I have several posters of animals hanging in my room which shows people that I love animals and fits my personality. I want to become a veterinarian," Ruth said. *By Abeba Dau, Emily Lineback, Sarah Snodgrass*

As she sits on her bed, Senior Sable Stewart arranges her stuffed animals. Stewart also keeps her walls decorated with posters, pictures of band, and awards such as an academic letter.









Framed picture of autographed race cars and life-sized posters are hung in Senior Steve McDaniel's bedroom. "More and more people grew to like my posters as I hung them up in my room," McDainel said.

While talking on his telephone, Senior Tom Daigle sits on his wood framed dresser. He believes the dresser is one of the most interesting things in his bedroom because it reflects his personality and what is important to him.

As he demonstrates one of his sculptures Senior Isaiah Thompson explains why he collect junk and makes them into sculptures. "It's not just a hobby, I just like to do this because it's fun," Thompson said.



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Dustin McDainel

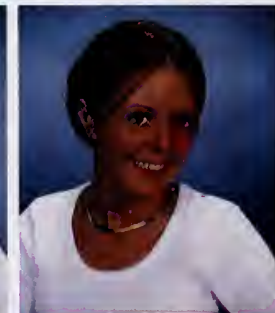
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**Thomas Alderman**  
**Amanda Alexander**-Cadet  
 Teachers, Homecoming Court,  
 NHS, Spanish Club, Student  
 Council, Recording Secretary  
**Toshea Allensworth**-DECA  
**Angela Allison**-Student  
 Council, Vice President



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**Aisha Anderson**  
**Mark Andreanopoulos**  
**Erika Armes**-Musical, Softball  
**Deidre Arnold**-Matmaid



**Nara Arutyunyan**  
**Leslie Atkins**-DECA  
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**Andrea Atkinson**-Color Guard,  
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"Going to the Homecoming dance is something special I will remember," Damond Agee





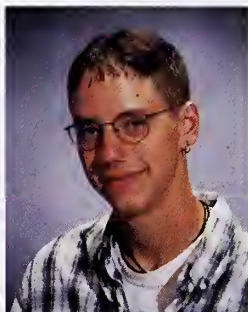




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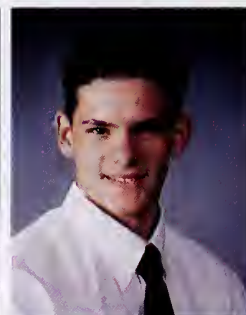
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**Samantha Baxter**-NHS, Keyhole Co-Editor, Soundstations, SHF, Quill & Scroll Co-President  
**Jeremy Berlier**-Math Contests



**Bradley Bernhardt**-Cross Country, Track, NHS, SHF  
**Kea Bible**-Track, Vocational, Gospel Choir, Cosmetology  
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**Jennifer Black**-Marching Band, Color Guard, Winter Guard  
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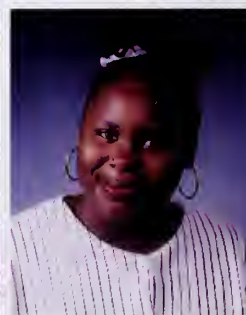
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**David Blankenship**-Marching, Pep Bands; NHS  
**David Bolin**-Rugby  
**Brent Bottles**  
**Andre Boulais**-Chess Club, Tennis, Volleyball, Football



**Mathew Bourne**-Marching Band, Latin Club  
**Christopher Bowlin**  
**David Brock**-Football, Latin Club  
**Denice Brock**-Latin Club, Golf, COE  
**Robert Brooks**



**Dwain Brown**-BPA, Basketball, Intramurals  
**Kristina Brown**-Spotlight  
**Latisha Brown**  
**LeShawn Brown**  
**Nicole Brown**



"Beating Mr. Ireland at chess was fun. He got mad," Andre Boulais







Shanea Brown  
Chasta Bryant  
Michael Buckley  
Stephanie Burcham  
Stacy Burgess

Kara Burke-Marching Band,  
Cadet Teachers, Latin Club,  
Concert Band, SHRAC  
Bianca Burnett  
Amanda Burroughs  
Jessica Cade-Volleyball,  
Basketball, Golf, NHS, Softball  
Christina Caldwell-Cadet  
Teachers, Purple-Aires,  
Expressions, Variety Show

Thomas Calhoun  
David Campbell-Intramural  
Basketball, Debate  
Daesha Caperton-Expressions,  
Variety Show, Accents,  
Cheerleading, Vocational  
Brittney Carelock- NHS,  
SHRAC, Marching, Giant Bands  
Don Carlisle-Basketball

Michele Carter-Color Guard,  
SHH, Spanish Club  
Graham Case  
Joan Cerqueiro  
Adam Chappell-Marching,  
Symphonic, Pep, Swing Bands  
Rebecca Cherry-Madrigals,  
Latin Club, Prelude Awards,  
Variety Show, Student Venture

Kira Childs-NHS, Youth Group  
Expressions, Student Venture,  
German Club  
Shaun Childs  
Lisa Chirabusya  
Patrick Church-Basketball,  
Spanish Club, President; SHH;  
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Christina Cline

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"My friends and I balance each other out," Michele Carter





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**Gina Conn**-Cheerleading, SHF  
**Kristy Cook**-College Potential  
**Joseph Cooksey**-Baseball



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**Paul Crumacker**-Marching,  
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**Patrick Culley**  
**Mark Cullom**



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**Mandie Curran**-NHS, Cadet  
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**Amanda Curry**  
**Jennifer Curtis**-NHS, Spell  
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 Bands  
**Walter Daigle**-Jazz, Marching,  
 Symphonic Bands



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**Steven Dial**-Vocational, BPA  
**Dustan Dillard**



"Playing football and basketball has been a good experience for me," Anthony Crane







**Omar Dillard**-Track  
**Michael Dillehay**  
**Janice Dixon**-COE, Soccer,  
Youth to Youth  
**Jennifer Dixon**-COE, Soccer  
**Kelly Donahue**-Vocational

**Shawn Donahue**-Vocational,  
Soundations  
**Leeann Doran**  
**Chrystal Doss**  
**John Doty**-Baseball  
**Angela Douglas**-Athletic  
Training, NHS, Cadet Teachers

**Jennifer Dowd**-NHS, Latin  
Club, Track, Marching Band,  
Debate  
**James Drake**-Tennis, NHS,  
Intramurals  
**Joshua Driver**-Football,  
Baseball  
**Melissa Drury**  
**Leslie Dubiel**-*Keyhole* Assis-  
tant Editor, Student Council,  
Latin Club

**Antonio Duckett**  
**Crystal Dugard**-Student  
Representative, Student Council  
**Angela Dunlap**  
**Scott Durham**-Chess Club,  
Latin Club, Science Olympiad  
**Stacey Dye**

**Kyle Eaker**-Marching,  
Symphonic Bands; NAHS  
**Shannon Eastridge**-Voca-  
tional, Debate, NHS, Math  
Contests  
**David Eaton**-Soccer, Swimming,  
Baseman, Drama  
**Derek Eaton**-Cross Country,  
Track, NHS  
**Dennis Eckert**-Football,  
Intramural, Wrestling

**Sherris Edwards**-Soundations,  
Variety Show, BPA, COE,  
SHRAC  
**Lashonda El**-Debate, Speech,  
Gospel Choir, Sophtones  
**Bryan Elliott**-Marching, Pep,  
Symphonic Bands  
**Angie Ellis**  
**Charles Ellis**

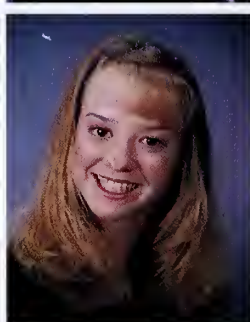
"I will remember when the basketball team won state the first time," Bryan Elliott



**Shy-Quon Ely**-Homecoming Court, Intramurals, Wrestling, Marching, Jazz Bands  
**Lisa English**-NHS, Soccer, Track, Soundsations, Color Guard  
**Cecelia Erickson**-Marching Band  
**Chaniqua Esco**  
**William Esselman**



**April Euler**-NHS, Cheerleading, Soundsations, Golf, Variety Show  
**Michael Ewing**-Marching, Pep Bands  
**Danyelle Fair**-COE  
**Jamie Faires**-NHS, SHF, Athletic Training, Academic Giants, Volleyball  
**Misty Fall**-Softball, Intramural Silent Giants, Youth to Youth, SHF



**Randall Farley**-WBDG, Cadet Teachers  
**Ricky Faulk**-Football  
**Robert Feistel**  
**Peter Fekkes**  
**Rachel Fernandez**



**Anthony Ferrentino**-Vocational  
**Mary Ficklin**  
**Mariyam Fields**-Junior Class Officer, *Spotlight*, Cross Country, Gospel Choir, Volleyball  
**Michael Fisher**  
**Nichole Marie Fite**



**Nichole Michele Fite**  
**Sarah Flanagan**-Drum Major, Marching Band, Drama, Speech Team, *Keyhole*, Student Venture  
**Stephanie Foirster**-Student Council  
**Cara Foote**-Cheerleading, Tennis, NHS, Marching, Symphonic Bands  
**Amber Fox**-Marching, Concert, Pep Bands



**Nathan Free**-Soccer, Football  
**Jacob Freeman**  
**Angela French**  
**Scott French**-Football  
**Joshua Freund**



"Walking off of the field for the last time at state as a drum major," Sarah Flanagan







**Inger Fry**- Musical, Marching Band  
**Roxan Gainey**  
**Elizabeth Galante**-Tennis, NHS, SHH, Academic Giant, Prom Court  
**Allen Galloway**  
**Nicholas Garcia**-Baseball, Rugby, Prom Court, DECA, Baseman

**Mohamad Ganchi**  
**Brian Garden**-NHS, Cross Country, Track, SHH, Spanish Club  
**Mario Gaston**-Wrestling  
**Kimberly Garrard**- NHS, SHR, Cheerleading, Senior Class Officer  
**Dean Garrett**

**Christopher Gearlds**-Golf, Student Council  
**Angela Gibson**-DECA, Marching, Purple Bands  
**Jason Gibson**  
**Steve Gilbert**  
**Jessica Gillium**

**Aaron Goding**  
**Holly Goff**-Track, Soccer, Basketball  
**Jason Goins**-Commercial Arts  
**Tracey Golden**-BPA, Keynotes, Gospel Choir, German  
**Thomas Goliver**-Football Cross Country

**Amy Goodin**  
**Matthew Gottlieb**-NHS, Jazz Band, National Merit, Marching, Symphonic Bands  
**Derin Graham**-Football, Basketball, Homecoming Court  
**Lakeshia Grant**-Vocational, HOSA  
**Christopher Greathouse**

**Raven Green**  
**Robert Green**-Football, Basketball, Track  
**Marc Greene**  
**Jana Griesemer**  
**Jillian Griggs**-Debate, Spell Bowl, Color Guard, *Spotlight*

"If I could describe myself in one word, it would be friendly," Inger Fry



**Robert Guy**  
**Tina Guzenda**-Basketball,  
 Expressions  
**Jonathan Hacker**  
**Tanika Hale** COE, BPA  
**Randy Haltom**-NHS, Baseball,  
 Marching, Pep Bands



**Sarah Hamble**  
**Courtney Hamilton**-Expres-  
 sions, Variety Show  
**Larry Hamilton**  
**Jeanette Haran**  
**Aisha Harris**



**Antone Harris**  
**Donisha Harris**-Speech Team,  
 Gospel Choir, Sophtones,  
 Vocational, Tennis  
**Laura Harris**-Basketball  
 Manager, NHS, Cadet Teachers,  
 BPA, Latin Club  
**Stephanie Harris**-DECA,  
 Track  
**Brent Hartsock**



**Trisha Harvey**  
**Roshanna Hattenbach**  
**Garlanda Hatter**  
**Jennifer Heath**-Marching  
 Band, Latin Club  
**Robert Heim**



**Jenny Helms**-Color Guard,  
 Softball, NHS, COE, BPA  
**Jacob Helton**-Rugby  
**Rebecca Helton**  
**Jennifer Hendee**-Concert, Pep,  
 Marching Bands  
**Barbara Henderson**



**Jennifer Hendricks**-NHS,  
 Expressions, Purple-Aires,  
 President  
**Sara Herald**-Vocational  
**Andrew Herrmann**  
**Benjamin Hertoghs**-Soccer  
**Ryan Hess**-Soccer, NHS, SHF



"The Penn state game was definitely the highlight of the year," Jacob Helton



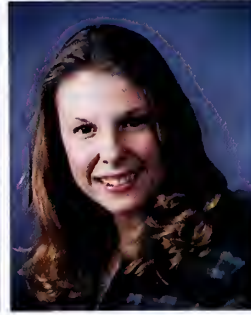




**Jessica Heyob**-Drama, Stage Tech, School Plays, Key Club  
**Holly Hicks**-NHS, Student Council  
**Angela Hildebrand**-NHS, SHF, Treasurer; Academic Giant  
**Justin Hill**  
**Jeremy Hilton**-Cross Country, WBDG



**Bryant Hoffer**  
**DeWayne Hogan**-Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Track, Homecoming Court  
**Celena Holland**-COE, Latin Club  
**Christopher Holland**  
**Karla Holland**



**Terrence Holland**-Vocational, Student Venture  
**Jason Holok**-Football  
**Latishah Hornbeak**-Vocational  
**Karol Howard**  
**Kelly Howard**-Academic Giant



**Kenneth Howard**-Vocational  
**Christina Hoya**-NHS, Color Guard, SHH, Academic Giant  
**Karen Huffaker**  
**Susan Hull**-NHS, Madrigals, SHH, Purple-Aires, Marching Band  
**Jay Hundley**



**Jeremy Hunter**  
**Melissa Hunter**-Keyhole Assistant Editor, Student Representative, Accents  
**Patrick Hunter**  
**Joslyn Hurm**  
**Taylor Hurst**



**Demetrees Hutchins**  
**Kristopher Hutson**-Debate, WBDG  
**Dustin Hutton**  
**Stephen Imel**-Sophtones, Swimming, Basketball, Video Production, WBDG  
**Renee Inabnit**-NHS, SHH, Cheerleading, Marching, Swing Bands

"One thing I will remember was playing basketball with Wally Davis," Bryant Hoffer



**Erica Ings** -Cheerleading,  
Softball, Homecoming Queen,  
NHS, Prom Court  
**Amanda Isselhardt**  
**Charles Jackman**  
**Selene Jackson** -NHS, SHH,  
Marching, Pep, Concert Bands  
**Stephanie Jarboe** -Softball,  
Odyssey of the Mind, March-  
ing, Symphonic, Jazz Bands



**Angela Johnson** -Purple-Aires,  
Special Arts, Student Venture  
**Chrishauna Johnson**  
**Lammatta Johnson**  
**Lawrence Johnson**  
**Michelle Johnston**



**Courtney Jones** -Marching  
Band, Tennis, Cadet Teachers,  
Pep Band, Key Club  
**Jennifer Jones** -NHS, Drill  
Team, Speech Team, SHH  
**Justen Jones** -Football  
**Melissa Jones**  
**Amanda Jordan**



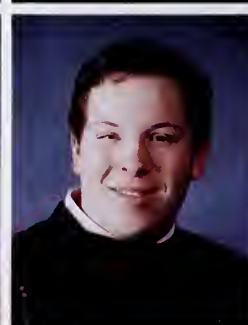
**Charles Jordan**  
**Samuel Jordan**  
**Ramesh Kasarabada** -NHS,  
Speech Team, Madrigals, Junior  
Class Officer, Purple-Aires  
**Stacey Kehl** -Expressions,  
President; Purple-Aires; COE;  
Track  
**David Kelley**



**Amy Kessler** -Basketball,  
Volleyball, Track, NHS, WBDG  
**Amber Khan** -Latin Club  
**Khalid Khan** -Speech Team,  
Tennis, Spanish Club, Chess  
Club, Debate  
**Matthew Kiefer** -Vocational  
**Mikia King** -Latin Club



**Daniel Kinley** -Vocational  
**Matthew Kirchhoff** -NHS, SHF,  
French Club  
**Aaron Klepfer**  
**Amanda Klingerman** -Debate,  
Athletic Training, NHS, Youth  
to Youth, SHF  
**Matthew Kluemper**



"I won't forget getting hit in the eye with a flute in band practice," Courtney Jones







**Michael Kortz**-Vocational  
**Scott Koschka**-Track  
**Jennifer Kurt**-Marching Band, NHS, Speech Team, Tennis, Symphonic Band  
**Sommer Lawrence** Vocational  
**William Leaver**-Rifle Team, Drill Team, MCJROTC Color Guard

**William LeClaire**  
**Kelly Lee**  
**Melissa Lee**-Youth to Youth, WBDG, French Club, Student Council  
**Timothy Leeds**-NHS, Debate, National Art Honor Society, Speech Team, Prelude Awards  
**Jason Leo**-Football

**Nichole Lindsay**  
**Megan Linn**  
**Paula Linville**  
**Dennis Lippard**-MCJROTC, Vocational  
**Timothy Lish**-Vocational, Latin Club, Swimming

**LaDietra Little**-Soundsations, Variety Show, Sophtones  
**Kasondra Lockard**  
**Eric Lollar**-Spanish Club  
**Lora Long**-Variety Show, Keynotes, Expressions, Latin Club  
**Mellie Lonnemann**

**Tiffany Loyd**-Color Guard, Marching Band, BPA, Girls' Choir  
**Christina Lytle**  
**Heather MacLaughlin**-Purple-Aires, Expressions, Variety Show, Accents  
**Rachel Maher**-Marching Band  
**Caitlin Main**-Keyhole, Spotlight, Tennis, NHS, SHF

**Evette Maldonado**  
**Forest Marsh**  
**Paul Martin**-Vocational  
**Sharre'a Mathis**  
**Bryan McCormick**

"I will remember reading the morning announcements everyday," Melissa Lee



**Alisha McCreary**-Tennis,  
ROTC, Spanish Club, Key  
Club, Foreign Exchange Club  
**John McCreary**  
**Anisah McCurdy**-Homecoming  
Court, Latin, Class Officer,  
Marching Band  
**Steven McDaniel**-Football,  
Baseball  
**Kelly McDermott**-Color  
Guard, Marching Band, Spell  
Bowl, Winter Guard



**Krista McHugh**  
**Misty McKinniss**-Keynotes,  
BPA  
**Marlana McLaurin**  
**Somer Meadows**-Variety  
Show, Track, Volleyball,  
Soundsations, Intramural  
**Erin Meisenhelder**-Drama,  
Stage Tech, Swimming, Speech  
Team



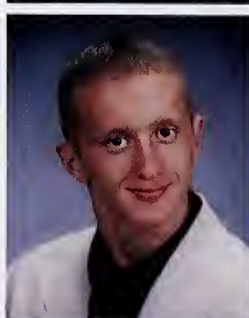
**Dustin Mendel**  
**John Merchant**-NHS  
**Gordon Merritt**  
**Megan Michael**-Swimming,  
Keyhole, Intramural Soccer  
**Amanda Miller**



**Joy Miller**  
**Meghan Miller**  
**Nadia Miller**  
**Jennifer Mills**-BPA, COE  
**Alisha Minkner**



**Brooke Mize**  
**Kyle Moffatt**-Football  
**Aaron Molesky**-Football  
**Christopher Monroe**-  
Marching, Symphonic, Pep,  
Swing Bands  
**Crystal Moore**



**Marcie Moore**-Volleyball,  
Softball, NHS, German Club  
**Lindi Morales**-Prom Commit-  
tee, Key Club, Accents  
**David Morgan**-Latin Club,  
German Club  
**Elizabeth Morris**-NHS,  
Marching Band, Symphonic  
Band, Matmaids, Academic  
Giant  
**Scott Morris**



"My teachers were there to give me advice and encourage me," Christopher Monroe







**Donald Mullen**-Baseball, NHS  
**Patricia Mulvihill**-Debate, Swimming, *Keyhole*, *Spotlight*, NHS  
**Peter Mynhier**-Football, Baseball  
**Jeffrey Nagan**-Drama, MCJROTC Drill Team, BPA  
**Amber Neeley**-COE

**Rebekah Nelson**-Keynotes, Student Venture  
**Kevin Newell**-Golf, DECA  
**Matthew Nichols**-*Spotlight* Editor, WBDG, Speech Team, Quill and Scroll  
**Timothy Nichols**-Vocational, Basketball, Student Venture  
**Aaron Nuetzman**-Tennis, Intramurals, SHS, NHS

**Elizabeth Obergfell**  
**Shanna O'Brien**-Accents, NHS, Color Guard, Variety Show, Soundsations  
**Jennifer Okey**-*Keyhole*  
**Stephanie Olds**-Cadet Teachers, Tennis, Student Council, Marching Band  
**Jamie Oliver**

**Shamika Oliver**  
**Tamara Olivier**-Color Guard, Winter Guard, NHS, Marching Band, SHF  
**Jonathon O'Neal**-Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Swing Band, Pep Band  
**Amanda Orman**  
**Joseph Osborne**-WBDG, German, Drama

**Julie Otte**  
**Brooke Owens**-NHS, Drama, Madrigals, Purple-Aires,  
**Johnny Page**  
**Trent Paino**  
**Joell Palmer**-Class Officer, Tennis, Madrigals, Wrestling, Football

**Beena Parbhu**-NHS, Color Guard, Homecoming Court, *Keyhole*, *Spotlight*  
**Christy Parks**-Gospel Choir, Keynotes, Expressions  
**Amar Patel**  
**Jay Patel**-Marching Band, NHS, Tennis, Intramural  
**Sunshyne Patton**

"My favorite memory was the state convention for Student Council," Stephanie Olds

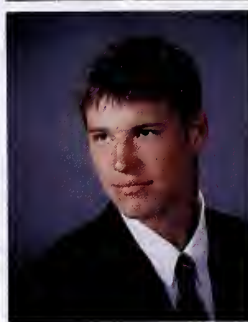
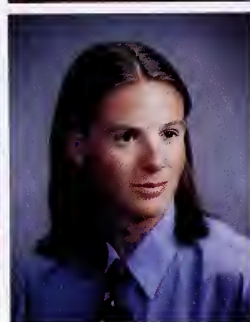




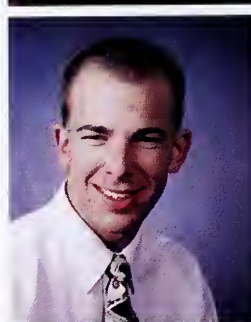
**Synetra Payne**  
**Leslie Peacock**-Cross Country,  
 Track  
**Michael Pemberton**-Baseball,  
 Prom Court, Homecoming  
 Court, Basketball, DECA  
**Jerry Pendency**-Football,  
 Intramurals, Sophtones, Purple-  
 Aires  
**Jordi Perich**-Wrestling, Track



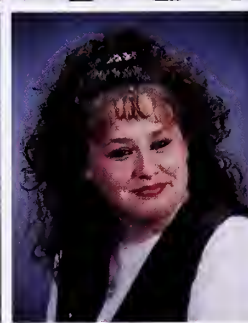
**Elizabeth Perron**-Marching,  
 Pep, Concert Bands  
**John Perry**  
**Darren Phillips**-Baseball,  
 Football, Baseman, Chess Club  
**Michael Phillips**-NHS,  
 Marching Band, Golf, Cross  
 Country, Track  
**Stephen Phillips**



**Gregory Piotrowski**-NHS,  
 SHH, Marching Band  
**Melissa Poe**  
**Brian Polston**-Golf, Marching  
 Band, Cross Country, Track,  
 Debate  
**Stephen Popcheff**  
**Paul Porter**-Speech Team,  
 Madrigals, Sophtones, Football,  
 Track



**Jacob Poteet**-DECA,  
 Intramurals, Basketball, Tennis  
**Crystal Powell**  
**Jennifer Powell**  
**Mitzi Powell**-Soccer  
**Thnayia Powells**-Gospel  
 Choir, Vocational, Accents



**Ricky Price**-Speech Team,  
 Debate, Key Club  
**Clinton Quinnette**-Latin,  
 Marching, Concert Bands  
**Nicholas Rabiola**-Intramurals  
**Kasie Ramsey**  
**Kara Randolph**



**Charles Ray**  
**Amanda Reagan**  
**Clarisha Reagan**-COE, BPA,  
 French Club, Sign Club  
**Christopher Reed**  
**Jack Reed**



"I have worked hard all year, but I start to slack the closer to graduation," Mike Phillips







**Misty Reidy**  
**Charissa Regich**-Video  
 Production, Purple-Aires,  
 Madrigals, Sophtones  
**Chiana Rhodes**  
**Stephanie Rhodes**-ROTC, Drill  
 Team, Volleyball Manager,  
 Science Olympiad, *Spotlight*,  
**Keiona Rice**-Homecoming  
 Court, Gospel Choir, Student  
 Council

**Marcie Rice**-Madrigals, All-  
 State Choir, Marching Band  
**Thenesha Richard**-Gospel  
 Choir, SHRAC, Track, Youth to  
 Youth, Drama  
**Kelly Richards**-Cheerleading,  
 Cadet Teachers, Tennis, Golf  
**James Richey**  
**Amy Rickelman**

**David Riffey**  
**Amanda Robertson**  
**Kelly Robinson**  
**Isabel Rocha**-NHS, Cadet  
 Teachers, Prelude Awards,  
 Special Arts Club, NAHS  
**Crystal Rodriguez**

**Jason Rodriquez**  
**Paul Roller**  
**Keith Rollinson**  
**Christina Ross**-Soccer, Youth to  
 Youth  
**Chad Roulston**-Swimming,  
 Baseball, Vocational

**Troy Ruggles**  
**Stephen Rowsell**-Radio Club  
**Kari Rupenthal**-DECA,  
 President, NAHS  
**Brandi Ruth**-Soccer  
**Melissa Rutledge**-Vocational

**Amanda Schafer**  
**Michael Schimmoller**-  
 Intramurals  
**Imke Schneemann**  
**James Schoolcraft**  
**Shannon Schrock**-NHS,  
 Drama, Soundsations,  
 Cheerleading, Sophomore Class  
 Officer

"My best friend having her baby stands out in my mind," Stephanie Rhodes



**Steven Scott**  
**Wesley Seawood**  
**Joseph Semmler**  
**Michael Shackelford**-Speech,  
 NHS, Pep, Marching, Jazz Band  
**Shaifali Shah**-Cheerleading,  
 NHS, SHF, Marching Band



**Lisa Sharp**-BPA, Track, Cross  
 Country, COE, German Club  
**Stacy Shaw**  
**Nicole Shelton**-Marching,  
 Symphonic, Pep, Swing Bands  
**Damitra Sheppard**  
**Jeremiah Shipley**



**Daniel Short**-Purple-Aires,  
 NHS, Speech Team, Keynotes  
**David Simmons**-Drama, Stage  
 Tech, School Plays  
**Lisa Sims**  
**Michael Singleton**  
**Carrie Sinks**



**Shannon Skiles**  
**Clyde Smith**-Wrestling,  
 Football, BPA  
**Donald Smith**  
**Erica Smith**  
**Holly Smith**



**Karen Smith**-Vocational  
**Kevin Smith**-NHS  
**Matthew Smith**-Marching  
 Band  
**Priscilla Smith**-Gospel Choir,  
 Drama, Purple-Aires, Variety  
 Show  
**Quiana Smith**



**Sara Smith**-NAHS, Mudslin-  
 ers, Youth to Youth  
**Amanda Snodgrass**-SHF,  
 Marching Band, Speech Team,  
 NHS, National Merit  
**Bal Snow**-Jazz, Marching,  
 Symphonic, Pep, Concert Bands  
**Stacey Southerland**-  
 Soundsations, Golf, Variety  
 Show, Cadet Teachers  
**Anthony Sowers**-Tennis



"I liked volunteering my time to help at a hospital," Shaifali Shah







**Aaron Spence**-Senior Class Officer, Youth to Youth  
**Dianca Spivey**  
**Stephen Stadler**  
**Timothy Staggs**  
**Ariane Stanley**

**Joseph Stevenson**-Volleyball, Sign Language  
**Sable Stewart**-Marching, Symphonic, Pep Bands, WBDG  
**Steven Stieglmeyer**  
**Stacy Stines**  
**Peter Stippich**-Rugby, Youth to Youth, Debate, Speech Team

**Michael Stone**-Jazz, Marching, Pep, Symphonic Bands  
**James Stout**-Speech Team  
**Jennifer Summers**  
**Melissa Svrcek**  
**Denitra Taylor**

**Amy Terwin**-NHS, SHF, Marching, Symphonic Bands  
**Donyelle Thacker**-BPA, COE, Student Council  
**Alisha Thomas**-COE, BPA  
**Brandon Thomas**  
**George Thomas**-Intramurals, DECA

**Tyree Thomas**  
**Isaiah Thompson**  
**Jonathan Thompson**  
**Wendy Thompson**-Track, Purple-Aires, NHS, Speech Team, SHF  
**Shelley Thorn**-Golf, Student Council, Cadet Teachers

**Ryan Thurman**  
**Jason Tidd**-BPA  
**Victoria Tinsman**-DECA  
**Kevin Toler**-BPA  
**Kelly Trent**

"My teachers helped keep me on track and made sure I wasn't slacking," Denitra Taylor



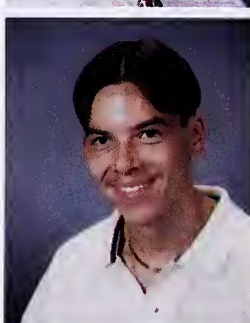
**Damon Turk**  
**Lynette Turner**  
**Angela Underwood**-Softball,  
 Youth to Youth, Intramurals  
**Jennifer Underwood**  
**Christopher Vance**



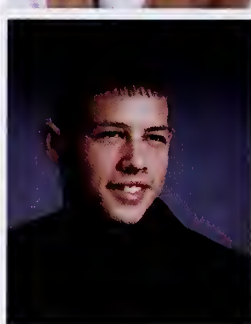
**Mike Vandebossche**  
**Jeffrey Vandermoere**-Tennis,  
 Debate, Speech Team, Marching  
 Band  
**Marcelo Vilares**  
**Luke Vollmer**  
**Cortney Walker**-Student  
 Council, Sign Club



**Kelly Walker**  
**Amy Wallace**-Marching Band  
**Christopher Wallace**  
**James Wallace**  
**Derek Walton**-Football,  
 Sophtones, Gospel Choir,  
 Purple-Aires, Madrigals



**Megan Ward**  
**Matt Warner**  
**Nicholas Warren**  
**Christopher Warrum**-  
 Vocational  
**Chet Washington**-Basketball



**Jaymie Wathen**-NHS, Drama,  
 Madrigals, Cheerleading, Purple-  
 Aires  
**Ambre Wayman**- Student  
 Council, Key Club, Athletic  
 Training, WBDG  
**Richard Webb**-Wrestling, Track,  
 Intramurals, SHRAC, Student  
 Venture  
**Lena Weekly**  
**Benjamin Weesies**-NHS,  
 Madrigals, Tennis, SHH



**Trisha Wellbaum**-NHS,  
 Marching Band, Track, Pep,  
 Symphonic Bands  
**Portia Wells**-Vocational,  
 HOSA, COE, BPA  
**Jason Welty**-Madrigals, Purple-  
 Aires, Stage Tech., Drama  
**Nichole West**  
**Tammy Whalen**



"Being around my friends makes me happy," Ben Weesies







**Paul Wheeler**  
**Charity White**-Key Club  
**Corey White**  
**Holly White**-DECA, Homecoming Court, BPA, COE, Cross Country  
**Nicholas White**-DECA, Special Arts

**Jaime Whitson**-Softball, Basketball, NHS, Latin Club, Intramurals  
**Michael Wiegmann**  
**April Wilhite**  
**Melissa Willard**-Soundsations, Variety Show, Color Guard  
**Candace Williams**-Marching Band, Accents, Drama

**Jelani Williams**  
**Jennifer Williams**-NHS, Marching Band, German Honor Society, Key Club President, Tennis  
**Michael Williams**  
**Richard Williams**  
**Kathryn Williamson**-Color Guard, Marching Band, Winter Guard

**Christopher Wilson**-NAHS  
**Jason Wilson**  
**Tilisha Wilson**  
**Stefanie Wiseman**-National Merit  
**Wendy Wolfred**-Cheerleading, NHS, Color Guard, Marching Band, Cadet Teachers

**Courtney Wooden**  
**Thomas Workman**  
**Kristine Wright**-Soccer, COE, BPA  
**Christopher Wyatt**-MCJROTC Drill Team, Rifle Team  
**Teresa Yates**

**James Young**

"I will remember performing with the Marching Giants," Katie Williamson





As they play up their roles, Seniors Kim Garrard and Amanda Banks try to impress the judges for the float competition.

At the pep session for the Penn game, Seniors Nick Warren and Pete Stippich participate in the Ms. Homelycoming Queen contest.



Caitly Main



Patty Mulvihill



Caitly Main



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Caitly Main

As they cheer loudly, seniors show their spirit by painting their bodies and faces for the Penn game.

In preparation for Winter Homecoming, Seniors Cara Foote and Shannon Schrock make signs that will be displayed in the senior hallway.

While playing the parts of Frosty and Alice, Seniors Liz Galante and Angie Hildebrand perform for the crowd in their skit for Homecoming.



# HOT on THE SPIRIT

**"Let's go B.D.! We're number one!"** An enthusiastic cheerleader, Senior Kelly Richards, yells and cheers for the players to do a good job on the next play.

**"Come on Giants, score a touchdown!!"** A spectator, Senior Jon Ban, anticipates the next play. Hopefully the home team will score again. Both Richards and Ban, along with the crowd, erupt into loud cheers. They have finally gotten what they wanted; the home team scored another six points to give them the lead. When the buzzer sounds to end the game, satisfied fans exit the stadium, happy that they have won another game.

Throughout the senior class, some students show spirit and others do not. The amount of spirit displayed often depends on the person and the event. Some of the ways seniors show spirit are: painting bodies, participating in spirit week, and attending big games like the Penn game. For most seniors, there is one event that stands out in their minds as showing the most spirit. "I think the Penn game showed the most spirit. Some of the guys painted their bodies and the school had to bring in extra seats. Our school pulled together to back-up the football team. All that mattered was beating Penn. That really showed a lot of spirit," Richards said.

As sophomores, students may not get as involved as they do their senior year. "Spirit from our sophomore year has improved a lot. As sophomores I think some people felt nervous and out of place at games because of the upperclassmen. Our class has always had spirit, but it is just now coming out. Our senior year is the time to really stand out. Our time to rule," Ban said.

Senior Kara Randolph thinks that people show support to teams that are having successful seasons. "When the word gets out that a team is doing really well, like the football and basketball teams, they want to go show a lot of spirit. My friends and I went to a lot of games last year and back-upped all of the teams." Randolph feels that the best way to show spirit, other than attending spirit boosters like the bonfires, is to dress up during spirit week, especially on purple and white day.

At sports events, some seniors let loose and really support the team. Ban believes that spirit at sporting events is really good; especially at the basketball game against North Central. "Our stands were full and so were theirs. Everyone was really into the game," Ban said.

In every class there is someone who stands out and is considered to have the most school spirit. Senior David Brock said, "Chris Gearlds definatly has a ton of class spirit! He is always doing crazy things and when the crowd is quiet or a bad play has been made, he gets everyone hype again and cheering for the team again. Chris is a crazy person and supports all of the athletic teams." Richards feels that Senior Kim Garrard has the most spirit. She believes that Garrard is outgoing and has a winning attitude.

During fall and winter Homecoming, seniors, and other students, have the opportunity to dress up in funny clothes and show their support to the teams. "As a cheerleader, I helped to make signs for the hallways to advertise games and I dressed up for all of the spirit week days," Richards said.

Each class also has the opportunity to decorate a hall. With the theme of fall Homecoming being "A Giant Treasure Island", the senior hall was made to look like underwater paradise. Along with the class officers, Seniors Aaron Molesky, Darren Phillips, Liz Galante, and Pat Church all helped to make fish, treasure chests, mermaids, and seahorses. When the judges looked over all of the halls, they finished third to the juniors and sophomores.

*By Leslie Dubiel*



# Magical oments

After winning king and queen, Seniors Patrick Church and Beena Parbhu dance together along with the other prom court candidates. "I was really surprised. I didn't think I would win two years in a row," Parbhu said.





# With a night full of memories, students live a night in a fairytale

Pouring into the 500 Ballroom at the Indiana Convention Center students stopped and stared at the decorations. The theme, "Midnight Masquerade" was captured by the candles on the tables and the masks draped on walls.

Prom was made memorable for Senior Roxan Gainey by the way it was decorated. "They were colorful and I liked how they made the ballroom look," Gainey said.

Prom this year was different because it was on a Friday. Approximately 300 students requested early dismissals, with lines evident in the hallways of the guidance area before school. Students were packed anxiously awaiting to their passes for appointments.

With another room outside of the ballroom to go and talk during prom, couples mingled, often commenting on each other's tuxes and dresses. "Seeing all my friends dressed up was really neat and it made the night special because of all the memories it created," said Junior Luran Mathena.

Going with dates or coming with friends, students flocked to the after prom party at the school which lasted until three in the morning. Door prizes were given away and games were played while enjoying the free food. "I thought post prom this year wasn't as good as last year's because their weren't as many games," Senior Melissa Poe said.

On Saturday, groups of students piled into their vehicles to go to theme parks or other special places for the day after prom. "The best part of the weekend was when we were coming back from Ohio and my friend's car broke down. I'll never forget it," Mathena said.

Going to an out-of-state theme park was a blast for Junior Pete McEwen who said, "We had fun riding all the rides and playing games."

Reacting to the entire event, McEwen said, "I was worn out and tired, but I had a great weekend. I was left with lots of memories. This year's Prom will be hard to top."

Before having their picture taken, Senior Kyle Eaker and Sophomore Melinda Woods are carefully positioned by Roger Bush, retired printing teacher. Having two picture backdrop added to the stage decorations.



Patty Mulvihill



Patty Mulvihill

While checking in, Junior Joni McGune receives her door prize. Each person who attended prom was given a 5x7 frame with a poem containing a special message to the seniors from the juniors.



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As they play the role of Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, class officers Cherie Wardell, president, and Josh Huff, treasurer, announce the members of the prom court during the crowning ceremonies.



# Magical oments

After receiving his diploma, Senior Milan Kubat gets his carnation from Sally Klingerman, counselor. The carnations are given to the graduates as congratulations on their success.



As Wendell Krober, counselor, reads off names of graduates, Senior Stacey Kehl walks up to the stage to receive her diploma.

While walking up the aisle to receive his diploma from Wendell Krober, counselor, Senior Jerry Penttigrapp looks very serious about this occasion. Along with all the graduates, he was very excited.





*Together for the last time,  
seniors share mixed emotions  
about graduation night.*

**E**xcitement builds as the end of the year draws closer. Expressing anticipation of the future, Senior Alisha Thomas said, "I feel excited, but scared to go into the real world."

Realizing a lasting impression from the school, Senior Shannon Eastridge said, "School has shown me a lot about myself and has really helped me expand my options for the future."

As he gets ready to graduate, Senior Amar Patel, valedictorian, realizes what the school has done for him. "The school has opened my eyes to the real world. Everything that goes on here goes on outside, too," Patel said.

The past three years of school have made a great impression on Senior David Eaton, class president. "It has given me the confidence to know that there is nothing that I can't do and to work hard to achieve my goals," Eaton said.

Appreciating the positive impact from the faculty, Senior Tamara Olivier said, "The teachers were very supportive and they cared. They are what I'm going to remember most about Ben Davis."

Sparking laughter from the audience with his speech, Senior David Eaton compared the graduating class to ducks; describing seniors as "calm and unruffled on top, but paddling furiously underneath."

*By Heather Penn*

As Junior class treasurer, Junior Joshua Huff helps all the graduates down from the stage.



As all the anxious graduates await the announcement to turn their tassels from Senior class president, David Eaton, they stare at the stage.



## Whitney Jackson

What was your first impression of B.D.?

"Big and kinda overwhelming, but really exciting."

What was your most challenging class?

"English because you have to write in a certain style that the teacher would write in."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My mom because she has been through a lot, she's a neat person, and she loves me alot. My Grandpa James was inspirational, a good man, and cared a lot for me."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"Basically a lot bigger and I had good teachers at Fulton that prepared me for high school."



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Beena Parbhu

## Melissa Wilson

What was your first impression of B.D.?

"It was pretty big."

What was your most challenging class?

"American Lit./Comp."

Who is your role model? Why?

"I don't have a role model."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"I have become more responsible."

## Sarah Jenkins

What was your first impressions of B.D.?

"It was really big."

What was your most challenging class?

"Enriched physics with Wally Davis."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My grandma because she is always kind, educated woman who gave up a lot for her family, and maked lot of sacrifices."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"Since we get more freedom, you're a lot more sure of yourself and you get to make friends you normally wouldn't get to in junior high."



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# TOP 10 SOPHOMORES

## Erin Berzajs

What was your first impression of B.D.?  
"I thought it was really big."

What was your most challenging class?  
"English."

Who is your role model? Why?  
"Bill Wilham, the cross country coach, has had a lot of things happen his life, but continues to be loving, caring, and give to other people."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.  
"More mature and responsible."



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## Allison Tackett

What was your first impression of BD?

"Better than Fulton, big, and easy to meet new people."

What was your most challenging class?

"Algebra."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My mom and Mr. Hess from Fulton because I admire them both and work hard to be like both of them because I admire their qualities."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"I've been more independent and a little more outgoing. I've learned who you can depend on and who you can't."



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## Carlos Aguirre

What was your first impression of BD?

"Big and a little nervous."

What was your most challenging class?

"Honors English, by far."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My parents because they raised me and always looked up to them as people to follow."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"I really haven't changed that much, but got to know more people."



Patty Muirhill

## Kristen Kidd

What was your first impression of BD?

"Kind of new experience. I wasn't scared or nervous and it was something to look forward to."

What was your most challenging class?

"American Lit./Comp."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My mom because she has been through a lot in her life, has helped her family, and she is a really strong person."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"I am more outgoing and I find my fears and jump right in the middle of a conversation."



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## Julia Prosser

What was your first impression of BD?

"Excited to be there; really big but didn't think much of it."

What was your most challenging class?

"Geometry because I'm not very math oriented."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My aunt because she is carefree, and takes life with both her hands."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"I have grown up a lot and have more privileges. I know what I want and I know how I want to get there."



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## Nathan Kratzer

What was your first impression of BD?

"It was pretty big and intimidating in a way."

What was your most challenging class?

"Algebra 3/4."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My brother just because they are older and more experienced. I go to them for advice."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"Become less shy and got to know people more."

## Jessica Freige

What was your first impression of BD?

"I was extremely nervous to come to B. D. Because of all the people and the size of the school, I didn't think I was going to make it."

What was your most challenging class?

"Without a doubt, American Lit."

Who is your role model? Why?

"My mom because of all she has accomplished."

Describe the changes you've been through since junior high.

"I feel I have been forced to become more responsible."



Beena Parbhu



## Thomas Clancy

What makes you who you are?

"My upbringing because in the past I have had lots of family difficulties and my parents have supported me through them all."

What is your most challenging class?

"English."

Who is your role model and why?

"My mom because she has always been there when I had a problem or if I needed her."

What is your goal for your senior year?

Stay number one and Science Olympiad team to make it to Nationals.



# TOP 10 JUNIORS





## Anne Divita

What makes you who you are?

"My family because they raised me and gave me all my values and morals. My friends influenced me in what activities I do and how I see the world."

What is your most challenging class?

"Unified with Ms. Hawk."

Who is your role model and why?

"My brother because I have done all my schooling with him and he kind of pushes me to beat him."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"To have fun and finish high in the class."



Cathy Main



Cathy Main

## Emily Hall

What makes you who you are?

"A lot comes from my parents influence on me always strives me to be the best that I can, which strives me to succeed."

What is your most challenging class?

"Unified."

Who is your role model and why?

"My parents because they always influence me in a positive way and always helped me when I needed them."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"To remain at the top of the class, maintain straight A's, and to win the marching band state championship."

## Michael Divita

What makes you who you are?

"People around me (family) and people I know influence me with what they do might make me interested in something."

What is your most challenging class?

"Advanced math."

Who is your role model and why?

"Both of my parents because they showed me how everything is supposed to be, how to act, and the importance of education and citizenship."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"Graduate with good grades and have fun along the way."



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## Amy Minneman

What makes you who you are?

"My friends because they were always there for me, no matter what through good time or bad. The way I was brought up with good morals, religion, and lots of love."

What is your most challenging class?

"Unified."

Who is your role model and why?

"Dr. Strange from Fulton because he worked so hard to get his doctorate degree: his long-standing goal. He is a very intelligent and determined individual. Whatever he puts his mind to do, he accomplishes it."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"To make this year most memorable. I want it all."



## Elizabeth Schnippel

What makes you who you are?

"My deep commitment to my academic success, my siblings doing so well, friends, and my mom getting straight A's in high school."

What is your most challenging class?

"Hands down, it would have to be unified."

Who is your role model and why?

"Mr. Jaro because he knows so much. My sister Kate because she has overcome some adversities, ending up valedictorian of Ben Davis, and she's very optimistic despite the pessimism that surrounds her."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"The Wells Scholarship from I.U. and Science Olympiad team to make it to Nationals."



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## Emily Willen

What makes you who you are?

"My persistence, my willingness to help others, and my facing God."

What is your most challenging class?

"Unified."

Who is your role model and why?

"My dad because he kept trying and never gave up. He inspired me to always keep trying even if I had difficulties and try to do my best."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"To keep doing well academically while having a good time."





## Tracey Olivier

What makes you who you are?

"My upbringing and people I spend time with. The more time I spend with people I know, the more I adapt to my surroundings."

What is your most challenging class?

"Unified."

Who is your role model and why?

"My sister because she knows how to balance fun and education. she accomplishes anything she sets out to do, and she's fun to be with."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"More involved in community and maintain high grade point average."



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## Alexander Fontenot

What makes you who you are?

"I read a lot, mostly fantasy and high-fi which have had a big influence on me."

What is your most challenging class?

"Unified."

Who is your role model and why?

"I don't have a role model. I try to make do the best I can."

What is your goal for your senior year?

Do well in all my classes and not to let them interfere with my life. I like to have fun outside of school as much as I can."

## Sarah Pinkerton

What makes you who you are?

"My parents and my friends."

What is your most challenging class?

"Any English class."

Who is your role model and why?

"I don't have a role model."

What is your goal for your senior year?

"My goal for my senior year is that I want to get good grades and do well in soccer."



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



# TOP 30 SENIORS

## Amar Patel

What will you miss most about BD?  
"Sneaking behind teachers."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Doc's biology class and Ms. Hawk's class because she's strict, difficult, the material is hard, and she expects you to be scholarly."

Who is your role model and why?  
"I don't have one."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Being number one and getting over the negativity of other people."





## Matthew Kirchhoff

What will you miss most about BD?

"I had a lot of friends I won't see ever again."

What was your most challenging class?

"Second year physics."

Who is your role model and why?

"Mr. Elmore because he was my favorite teacher and made class fun and we learned a lot."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Being salutatorian which I worked hard at all my life and it finally paid off and I been recognized for my academic accomplishments."

What was your most challenging class?

"Calculus, English, and physics were all equally as difficult."



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## David Eaton

What will you miss most about BD?

"My friends because I do everything with them in and out of school. The radio station, I had a lot of fun there."

What was your most challenging class?

"Calculus, English, and physics were all equally difficult."

Who is your role model and why?

"My brother is my role model because he is near perfect. I have always strived to be like him because he is so successful."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Completing the swim season for the first time this year and it took a lot of hard work."

What will you miss most about B.D.?

"I will miss a lot of my friends, since I am going to college in D.C. and will only be back for Thanksgiving and Christmas."

## Amanda Snodgrass

What was your most challenging class?

"Ms. Hawk's honors unified class."

Who is your role model and why?

"My role model is Renee Inabnit. She has been through so much, yet she still keeps smiling with a positive attitude."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"I made it. So many times I wanted to quit, but I stuck it out."



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## Beena Parbhu

What will you miss most about BD?

"My friends because I've known them for so long and now I'll never see most of them again."

What was your most challenging class?

"Ms. Hawk's unified class. She was a really good teacher, but very challenging."

Who is your role model and why?

"I have different role models for different reasons."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Graduating fifth in my class and keeping my GPA above 4.0."



## Kimberly Garrard

What will you miss most about BD?

"All my friends and how close we are, my teachers for how personable they can be, and cheerleading."

What was your most challenging class?

"Human anatomy."

Who is your role model and why?

"My mom because she is always there for me, very supportive, and encouraging."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment? "Making straight A's four years of high school; it was very tough and a lot of hard work."



Beena Parbhu

## Tamera Olivier

What will you miss most about BD?

"Teachers who've been supportive, and friends I've known since elementary school."

What was your most challenging class?

"Doc's biology class."

Who is your role model and why?

"I don't have a role model."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"I've had many accomplishments."





## Bethany Black

What will you miss most about BD?

"Madrigals because it was my favorite part of the day and most of my friends are in there."

What was your most challenging class?

"Physics."

Who is your role model and why?

"Jesus Christ because he's perfect and saved our souls."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Probably finishing so high in the class."



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## Patrick Church

What will you miss most about BD?

"I'll miss all of my friends I met."

What was your most challenging class?

"Second year physics. All the concepts were hard to grasp."

Who is your role model and why?

"My parents. They helped to steer me down the right path."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Being involved in basketball and winning two state championships."

## Amanda Klingerman

What will you miss most about BD?

"Not being with my friends because everyone is going to different colleges."

What was your most challenging class?

"Anatomy with Mr. Montgomery."

Who is your role model and why?

"Mrs. Stepp because she has helped me, been a friend, a teacher, and taught me about life."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Winning the state debate championship"



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## Marcelo Vilares

What will you miss most about BD?

"Friends I've been with for almost eight years. It will be odd to be away from them."

What was your most challenging class?

"Ms. Hawk's honors unified class."

Who is your role model and why?

"I don't have a role model."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Being able to come to the U.S. and speaking English and excelling in academics."



Beena Parthi

# TOP 30 SENIORS





## Ryan Hess

What will you miss most about BD?  
"I will miss soccer."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Unified with Miss Hawk."

Who is your role model and why?  
"Garth Brooks because he's a stand-up guy."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Graduating in the Top 30 out of a class of 827."



Beena Parbhu



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## Jenny Helms

What will you miss most about BD?  
"All the friends I have made here and the being in the band."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Physics; it was difficult for me to grasp."

Who is your role model and why?  
"My mom because she never gives up on anything and has great determination and willpower."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Graduating in the Top 30.. Getting my academic letter, band letter, and athletic letter-my goal."

## Angela Hildebrand

What will you miss most about BD?  
"Friends that I see everyday. We're all going to different colleges."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Enriched physics. The concepts are hard to understand."

Who is your role model and why?  
"My mother. She's a good person and she's successful."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Getting an academic honors diploma and being in Top 30."



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## Susan Hull

What will you miss most about BD?

"Madrigals because we became like a family, music, and all my close friends."

What was your most challenging class?

"World Lit."

Who is your role model and why?

"My best friend Amber Bourne. She's a good person and a Christian."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Keeping my GPA high and being involved in other activities."



Malissa Gikson



Beena Parbhu

## Shaifali Shah

What will you miss most about BD?

"My friends and seeing everyone in the halls."

What was your most challenging class?

"Anatomy with Mr. Montgomery, biology with Doc, and physics with Wally."

Who is your role model and why?

"My mom because she works so hard for me."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Graduating sixteenth in the class."

## Aaron Neutzman

What will you miss most about BD?

"Being around my friends."

What was your most challenging class?

"Chemistry 3-4"

Who is your role model and why?

"My mom. She is a hard worker."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Being in the Top 30."



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## Jennifer Dowd

What will you miss most about BD?

"Seeing my friends everyday because we had fun and they are not going to be there anymore."

What was your most challenging class?

"Calculus."

Who is your role model and why?

"My mom because she works two jobs as well as a family to take care of and she stretches herself."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Graduating at the Top 30."



Melissa Gibson



Beena Parbhu

## Amy Kessler

What will you miss most about BD?

"My friends who go to different colleges."

What was your most challenging class?

"Ms. Hawk's unified class."

Who is your role model and why?

"My sister because she's really dedicated. I've tried to make her strive for more."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Being in Top 30."

## Joseph Cousert

What will you miss most about BD?

"I'll miss all of my friends."

What was your most challenging class?

"Unified was one of the hardest classes I had."

Who is your role model and why?

"I don't have one."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Becoming less of a hermit."



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## Jay Patel

What will you miss most about BD?  
"My many friendships."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Unified."

Who is your role model and why?  
"I don't have a role model."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Being in the Top 30."



Roena Darbhu



Beena Parbhu

## Christina Hoya

What will you miss most about BD?  
"Seeing all the faces of people you just talk to everyday."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Calculus."

Who is your role model and why?  
"Beena Parbhu because she always seem to fit everything in."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Graduating at the Top 30 which I worked hard a lot."

## Gregory Piotrowski

What will you miss most about BD?  
"Nothing. I'm ready to leave."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Calculus."

Who is your role model and why?  
"I don't have a role model."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Staying in Top 30."



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# TOP 30 SENIORS

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## Bradley Bernhardt

What will you miss most about BD?  
"Seeing my friends everyday."

What was your most challenging class?  
"Ms. Hawk's class."

Who is your role model and why?  
"Steve Prefontaine because he is a distance runner. He does awesome work."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?  
"Finishing second in cross country."



Patty Mulvihill



## Jamie Whitson

What will you miss most about BD?

"All of my friends I've made through sports."

What was your most challenging class?

"World Lit."

Who is your role model and why?

"My brother because he's always there for me and encourages me to do the right thing."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Making the Top 30."



Calvin Main



Patty Mulvihill

## Jennifer Kurt

What will you miss most about BD?

"Seeing my friends."

What was your most challenging class?

"Ms. Hawk's unified class."

Who is your role model and why?

"My aunt Sarah because she taught me to be strong."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Being in Top 30 and having fun."

## Daniel Short

What will you miss most about BD?

"My friends that I probably won't see that often anymore."

What was your most challenging class?

"Calculus"

Who is your role model and why?

"Jesus, because he's the model of everyone and that's who we should strive to be like."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Becoming more open with being quiet and passive."



Patty Mulvihill





## Selene Jackson

What will you miss most about BD?

"Band because of the friendships that were developed."

What was your most challenging class?

"Calculus."

Who is your role model and why?

"My mom because she works hard and gives up everything for me, my brother, and my sister."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Keeping my grades up and staying in the Top 30."



Patty Mulvihill



Patty Mulvihill

## Renee Inabnit

What will you miss most about BD?

"All the friends I have made."

What was your most challenging class?

"Biology 3/4 with Doc."

Who is your role model and why?

"My mom because when things get bad, she keeps struggling through and doesn't give up."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Making it through marching band all three years."

## Brian Garden

What will you miss most about BD?

"Being around all the friends I've made."

What was your most challenging class?

"Physics 3/4 Honors."

Who is your role model and why?

"I don't have a role model."

Taking one last look at high school, what is your biggest accomplishment?

"Making the Top 30."



Beena Parbhu







# *Disturbing the Peace*

*The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict and Centennial Olympic Park bombing rocked lives; but not Olympic gold Medalist Michael Johnson*



Centennial Olympic Park was left abandoned after a pipe bomb explosion went off. The 21-acre plaza was then searched by police investigators. During the search, an unexploded part of the pipe bomb was discovered along with fragments from the bomb's explosion. Even with the shock of the pipe bomb, Olympic gold Medalist Michael Johnson's concentration was not touched as he raced to victory. Johnson had an unprecedented double win in the 200 and 400 meter races. As school begins in the fall of 1996, peace remains unstable as demonstrations are made by the frustrated Palestinians.



The games still went on...despite the tragedy that happened on Saturday, July 27, at approximately 1:25 a.m. This tragedy was one felt worldwide as people waited for the names to be announced on who had died and the 100 people who were injured in the bombing in Centennial Olympic Park. In addition, a Turkish cameraman also died of a heart attack as he rushed to the scene to record what had happened.

Before the pipe bomb went off, 911 operators received a call in which a man warned, "There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes." The tape was later released when the authorities felt it was appropriate because they discovered that the voice on the taped was disguised.

Richard Jewell, a security guard, was labelled an immediate hero for discovering a knapsack in which the pipe bomb was contained just before the blast. However, he was soon after charged as a suspect for the crime for three months, but then was cleared October 26.

Middle Eastern Peace was rocked as well when a crisis began because Israel opened a new exit in a tunnel alongside a plateau. This made the Muslims suspicious that the Israeli were trying to change the religious balance in Jerusalem's Old City. This was the final episode that the Palestinians would tolerate. Therefore, they decided to protest by having demonstrations since they felt the peace agreement was not being carried out. Nearly 100 were killed in the demonstrations during the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict making Clinton set up emergency meetings for peace. By Adam Harvey



# *Trouble with turbulence*

*Timothy McVeigh receives the death penalty for killing 168 Americans in the Oklahoma City bombing*



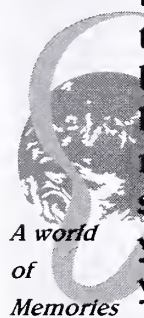
Continuously searching for an answer, there are many questions left unanswered concerning the explosion of TWA Flight 800. After leaving Kennedy Airport in New York heading toward Paris, the eruption caused all of the 230 people to die. Causes ranged from mechanical failure to an exploded fuel tank. It landed in the ocean, therefore, leaving it hard for the investigators to find pieces of the puzzle. While walking out of the courtroom, Timothy McVeigh, Oklahoma City bomber, thinks about the sentence he just received from the jury. He killed 168 people all together. He was given the death penalty for his actions. After leaving the Indy 500, a helicopter had a forced landing in the field beside the student parking lot. While mechanics worked on problems with the engine, students got a closer look at the helicopter.











Belly,

Well, it's been a long nine years, but it's been so fun. We have done so many things together from car wrecks to piercing our belly buttons! Each and every memory has been planted into my head. Kasie, I will never forget you or our friendship. You can say we've grown up together and the person you've become has made everybody look at you and say, "She is a real great friend and person!" Our friendship has been tested so many times, and it's passed the test many of times. Hopefully, it passes this one!

Your best friend

Baby Blue

P.S. After this is printed, my mom will know about our belly buttons! Sorry, Mom!

Freak,

Well, it's been a long year! We've been through so much together, some good, some bad. But no matter what, we found our friendship stronger each time. I will never forget all the times we did things we shouldn't have done. I hope after graduation we still talk and see each other. In the last year we've made so many memories and I hope we make a lot more in the future. Shawn, you have a great personality and I hope you never change. I also want to wish you and Craig all the luck!

Your best friend,

Baby Blue

P.S. Don't forget your Jeffrey Scott Watson!

Jessica Hitzer,

Jessie, I could mention all your accomplishments and talents as my reason for being proud of you. However, I'm proud of you simply for who you are. You light a room when you enter it. You are full of grace and beauty, both inward and outward. You are my treasure! The world could use more people like you. You are so loved.

Love Always,  
Mom

Kimberly Anne Garrard,

You have been my best friend ever since 8th grade. Every year I think our friendship has grown and then, finally, we expressed our true feelings for each other last year on November 4. You are the best friend a person could have and everyday I thank God for giving me you. Thanks for always being there for me. I will always be here for you whenever you need me. Kimberly, you will always have a very special place in my heart. I love you.

Yours forever,

Aaron

Angbo H.

The day when Tom and Jenny introduced us to each other will never escape my memory. Since that day, 12 years ago, we've been best friends. But now my best friend is growing up, graduating and going off to college. We'll never again play make-it-bake-it, walk to Douglas's Market, or braid each other's hair; nor will we ever pass each other and wave as we walk through the halls of B.D. With your talent and intelligence you'll make it very far in this world, but if something should happen to go wrong or if you just need someone to talk to, know that I'll be there for you.

Good luck!,

Jessbo C.

Danny,

It doesn't seem possible that you're graduating. The years have gone by so fast. We're very proud of you. Congratulations on No.27. We wish you the best for next year at Milligan and always. We love you very much.

Love,

Mom and Dad

To my Boy Shawn,

Keepin' that Latino pride alive. We've been cool for a few years and been through a lot {like the Phillipino}. Well, outtie Dawg, West Side pride.

Scott





Troy,

It is time to say goodbye. I hope you are happy all of your life and remember your days in gym with a smile. God bless you!

Kay Ress

Educational Interpreter

Sommer,

Just wanted to say a final goodbye and wish you all the success in your life. We've been through a lot together from watching babies born to dissecting frogs! I'll always remember you. God bless you!

Kay Ress

Educational Interpreter

To a very special girl: Katie,

Katie, I have been with you for over a year and a half and it has been great. We have had so many good times together, I don't know where to start. When I am with you, it's like I am in heaven and you are my angel. I know we have had our bad times, but we have had a lot of good times and I know I love you. You are my baby and you will always be no matter what happens. You are the one for me. I love you bunches.

Your honey

To Toni,

I have had lots of fun these past few months and look forward to many more to come! Next year, while I am still in high school, I wish you the best of luck and one thing else, I love you! Also, in one year and nine months you will receive a very wonderful gift. Try and guess what it is. It is for the most special person in my life! I love you! Best of luck to you.

Yours forever and eternity,

Brian Garrison '98

Your Tigger

Jenye,

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

Love,

Mom

Megan,

We've been best friends since our sophomore year. I will always remember the great times we've had and all that we've been through together. I hope we'll always remain best friends, and wish you the best in the future.

Friends forever,

Christy

Erica and Cara,

We have shared a lot of memories together and I don't know what I will do without you two. I think of you guys as my sisters and I will never forget you. Best wishes in the future!

Your little sis,

Jessica

Courtney,

I have watched you grow these past three years. You are such a special young lady. I hope and pray you will have only success in your life. When you think of history, or give food to the needy, remember me!! God bless you.

Kay Ress

Your Educational Interpreter

Adam,

It's so hard to believe that you're graduating. I still remember selling golf balls at Speedway Golf Course, and now you're going off to college. I know we've had our share of disagreements and [four inch rules], but through it all, I've always looked up to you, and I always will. I know you'll do well in whatever comes your way, and I'll be there to laugh at you if ya don't. Have fun after graduation and keep smiling! I couldn't have asked for a better brother.

Love always,

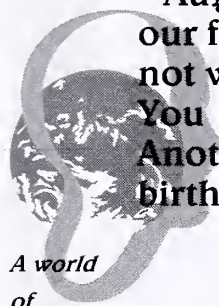
Ashleigh



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Dear Mitzi,

August 30, 1996, was very memorable for our family. You were afraid that you would not wake up after your open heart surgery. You did wake up and we are so thankful. Another memorable day was baby Drew's birth. Thanks for being there.

Love,  
Mom and Mike

Dear Kira Childs,

Mere words cannot express how extremely proud we are of your outstanding accomplishments in your studies throughout your high school years. Your never-ending desire to keep learning is truly commendable. We see your caring and loving attitude toward everyone, and know that God will continue to walk with you all the way. Our prayer for you is a fun and fulfilling experience in college!!

With love always,  
Mom and Bob

Mole,

What's up, Dawg. You mean a great deal to me. You're my brother. I love you man. West Side pride, Mole.

Your Brother,  
Scott

Wendy Wolfred,

You have been a very special person in my life, and I have enjoyed being with you through our senior year. I want to wish you good luck in college and whatever you do. Thanks a lot for being there for me when I needed you.

Love always,  
Jason Tidd

Samantha & Katie,

I just wanted to let you guys know that the two of you have been the best editors I have had the opportunity to work. You have made an AWESOME team!! We have had a great year together and I'm glad that I have had the chance to work with you! I'll treasure all of our memories forever!

Love Always,  
Leslie

Dara Herring,

We're so proud of you. Keep up the good work. We know you have a good head on your shoulders and we're behind you 100%. Whether it's with the fire department or athletic training, your need to help people shows you have a big heart.

Mom and Dad

Angie,

What do we wish for you? Many things: good health, a strong foundation to build upon throughout your life based upon love, opportunities, moral and ethical beliefs, kindness and responsibility. We are truly blessed as parents to have been given an opportunity to be a part of your life. We are so proud of the person you have become, in addition to your academic accomplishments. As you face new opportunities and challenges in the future, know the answers are always there within your heart. Trust yourself and God to help you down life's roads.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Samantha,

You'll never know how special you are to me. You have always been there for me when I needed a shoulder to cry on. Thanks for all the great memories, especially homecoming with Ben Weesies. You're my best friend, and I love you.

Love,  
Stacey Jo

Dear Christina,

Where has time gone? My blue-eyed baby girl has grown into a beautiful young lady! You have always been strong and determined to accomplish all goals you set fourth. I'm so proud to say, "That's my daughter!" Remember to always keep God and family first in your heart and life. Congratulations and may your future be fulfilled with the love and happiness you deserve.

Love you,  
Dad and Sis



Hi Bry,

Life on the edge of your future-what an exciting place to be! Our pride, confidence, and support are dependable assets to you as you pursue all of your goals and dreams.

Love, from your family

Melissa,

Even though we have had our good and bad times, I still want you to know that I am very proud of you! You've come a long way. I wish you the best of luck for the rest of your life. We have had a sisterhood like no one else has ever had. So, no matter what you do, I will be right behind you, supporting you all the way. Always remember how great of a sister you are to me. I love you, sissy! Oh yeah, TuPac is still waiting on you.

Love always and forever,

Your Lil Sis,

Jennifer

Dara Ann,

I never thought I would look up to my little sister, but I do. I am very proud of your accomplishments in school and the fire department. Never let yourself or anyone else say you can't, because we all know you can!

I love you,

Amy Sue

Charlie Morgan,

From the moment you came into my life, you have made every one of my days happier. You have been so supportive and caring. I could never ask for any more from you than what you give me. I just hope you know how much I love you!

Love always,

Shannon

Jaymie,

Your friendship has meant more to me than anything in the past three years. You have been there for me through everything! I can never thank you enough for all you've done. You have helped to make me who I am: someone I'm glad to be.

Thank you,

Shannon

Becca,

Knowing you has been an important experience in my life. From Fluffy and Scruffy to Elchiro, you've always been there to talk to or to just have fun. You're my best friend and I will always love you.

Good luck, ding.

Love, Ling

{Jennifer}

Amanda,

Many thanks to you for making all of us so very proud of you. You are a good person, a great friend, and a fabulous daughter. You have shown dedication and perseverance in becoming the best that you can be. For all of this, we applaud you and wish you the very best that life has to offer. You have earned it! All of us have dreams, but it takes someone very strong and very special to follow them.

Our love as always,

Your Family and Friends

Nickolus Bolen,

By the time you read this, you'll be a senior and I'll be outta here. No matter what, though, we'll still be together. I'm not happy about getting pregnant at seventeen, but since it happened, I'm glad that it happened with you. I have a lot of special memories from when I was at B.D. There's only one, though, that I will never forget and that's the day we met. I never thought I could find such a nice, sweet, and caring guy. You are everything I've ever wanted in a boyfriend.

Love ya always and forever,

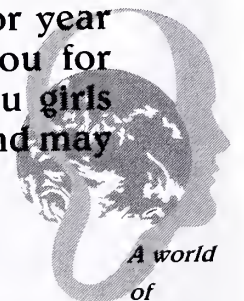
Crystal Dugard

Ant.B., BBK, Big Bones, KG, and Footie!!

Girls, we have been through it all this past year. You five have made my senior year one that I'll never forget. Thank you for camp, especially the last night. You girls mean the world to me. Best wishes and may all your dreams come true!!!

I love you women!!

Shah!!



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April, Jenny, & Stephanie,

The three of you are my BEST FRIENDS & I don't know what I would do without you. I will always remember all of our many guys and problems, *Keyhole*, the Junction, going to Bloomington, rugby games, Jenny in the bathroom at Mc D's, football state, breakfast in the morning, 10th period first semester, #33 & #9—#22, student council, prom, and graduation. We have made so many special memories together & I wouldn't trade them for anything!! Thank you for making my senior year so memorable! This has been the most important year of my life & I'm glad you guys were part of it.

Love always,  
Leslie

Chana,

From the day you were born, as I watched you sleeping in my arms, I knew that you were a gift from God above, a blessing that would forever change my life. I often say "I don't know where I would be now, if I didn't have Chana!" I've watched you grow from a cute little girl into a beautiful young woman. When faced with pain and uncertainty, I've watched you rise above. Your beauty, your determination and courage, are a source of joy, motivation and strength for many. In your lifetime, expect to be faced with many things, but always know that within your very own heart and soul lies the answers to many of life's questions. Never be afraid to fall, for it is only falling that we learn how to stand strong. Never be afraid to learn the lessons that life will teach you. Life has many treasures: family, friendship, happiness, and love, just to name a few. Always take the time to recognize the countless blessings bestowed upon you every day of your life. Chana, my daughter, my heart and soul, my pride, my joy. Each and every day I thank God for what you've brought to my life, for the blessing of you. All my love and support in all you endeavor.

Mom

Senior Cheerleaders,

It's hard to believe our senior year, high school, and our days of cheering together are over. Thanks for the fun times, laughter, and tears. I will never forget the memories we have shared. You will always be very special to me.

Love,  
Kim

Good Luck Brad

In 1980 a boy was born  
His parents named him Brad,  
Brad was a normal kid  
His first word was Dad!  
Elementary school at Rhoades  
Seemed to fly by so fast,  
Soon three years at Ben Davis  
Junior High had quickly passed,  
Now Brad is proud to be a student  
Of Ben Davis High School,  
A quality that some kids  
Might not consider cool!  
Now Brad is on the WBDG radio  
staff, and has a country show.  
He gives it 100 percent so  
tune in 90.9 and you will know !  
Brad Perdue will graduate  
in nineteen ninety-eight;  
He makes his family proud  
and, for a son, he is great!  
Written by dad Rick Perdue

Aaron,

You have made high school so special for me. You have made my life so wonderful, so happy, so complete. I am very thankful for all the memories we've shared together, for all the love you've given me, but most of all for you! You always have been and you always will be my best friend. I hope one day you know how special you are to me and how much I love you. I will never forget your beautiful blue eyes, your smile, your jokes, Nov. 4, 1995, or all the happy days that followed! I love you!

Always,  
Kim



To all my friends,

I can't explain the impact that each of you have had on my life. You all have touched me in different ways. I hope that our paths stay close after high school, but if they don't, all of you will be in my thoughts and in my heart. Thanks for everything you all have given-memories I'll cherish for a lifetime.

Love always,  
Amber Neeley

Stephanie Burcham,

We have finished high school and are beginning another chapter in our lives. I know our paths will have trials and tribulations, but we will make it. You're a true friend and you have a special place in my heart and life. You're a beautiful person and I'm glad that you're a part of my life. As far as high school is concerned, well, it's been a great trip! I love you.

Amber Neeley

Jeffrey,

Congratulations on your high school graduation. We are very proud of you in all you have achieved. Continue your hard work and you will always be a success.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Melissa Hunter,

The years have gone by fast. You've gone from Carebears to Tommy Hilfiger, from being called Missy to being called Melissa. A lot of things have changed, but you will always be our little girl. We are so very proud of you. Love you!

Mom and Dad

'97 Eyedentity *Keyhole* troopers,

Well, we did it! Thanks so much to Leslie, Mindy, Adam, Eric, Mary, Caity, Niya, Amy, Melissa S., Cindy, Beena, Chris, Archana, Melissa G., and Nancy for staying to finish the book. We are so proud of you guys! This book is All-American, no matter what the judges say. We love you!

Your editors,  
Katie and Sam



*Jaime Whitson*

Shane was right, you are SUNSHINE. Hope the future turns out to be everything you expect. Have to go. I'm getting sprinkles in my eyes.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Shane

On February 17, 1979, a special flame was lit in our hearts. That flame brightens every time we see your face or hear your voice. You've become a wonderful young man with so much to offer. Always do your best. We're very proud of you.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



*Adam Chappell*

We are so proud of you! You were definitely a blessing. God made you so special. You have been so wonderful in everything you have ever tried to do. Don't quit now. No matter how tough life seems, you can do it.

Love always,  
Mom and Dad



*Renee Inabit*

Letting go. It's never easy. We watched you grow, remember your first word, saw your first step. Congratulations to our senior girl. We love you very much. We are extremely proud of all your accomplishments. Do your best in everything. Now we have to let you go.

Mom and Dad



*Lammatta Johnson*

*A world  
of  
Memories*





Congratulations, Michael!!! You have reached another milestone in your educational career. Staying focused, setting new goals and reaching these goals will enable you to enjoy life's greatest achievements. Always keep God first in your life and you will be successful. We Love You!!! Enoch, Deborah, & Michelle Adams



*Michael Adams*

From our little gymnast to a singing Soundsation—you have given us so much joy and so many wonderful memories. Your spirit and smile will see you through your goals. We're proud to be the parents of a lovely young lady. We Love You, Mom and Dad



*Somer Meadows*

I'm glad that I can still see this little girl in you now and then. From Mom's little helper you've grown into a beautiful young woman—we're very proud of you. We love you and wish for you all the best that you can dream. Love, Mom and Keith



*Susan Hull*

It's hard to believe it's 1997 and your high school years are coming to an end. Some years were easier than others, but always remember your Dad and I are proud of you. Believe in God, your family, and most of all yourself. We Love You, Mom and Dad



*Chad Roulston*

Sometimes it's inconceivable that you're 18 and about to graduate. God has blessed us with a beautiful young lady that we're proud of. Keep your eyes focused, reach for your dreams. Remember, "I can do all things..." We're always here for you. Love you, Mom and Dad



*Kara Burke*

I had this little girl at a very early age. I thought my life would be over. Instead, it was the beginning of laughter and joy, and a whole new outlook on life. Kristy, my friend, you are the best. I will always love you more than life itself. Love, Mom



*Kristy Cook*

When on these lines in future years. You cast your smile perhaps your tears. Let thoughts of us, your mind engage. And think of the ones who wrote this page. Is the wish of your family, Allen, Betty, and AJ



*Laura Harris*

To mommy's little sugar-baby! We are very proud of your accomplishments over the last three years at BDHS. But, most of all, we are proud of the fine young man you have become. Love, Mom and Dad



*Steve Imel*





From the time Ariane was born I sang her lullabies. Not ordinary lullabies, but Beatle's songs....

"Love you forever and forever.  
Love you with all my heart."

Then she became old enough to chose her favorite....

"There are places I'll remember all my life, though some have changed."

To wish her well at this critical junction in her life, these words came to mind....

"Blackbird fly, Blackbird fly  
Into the light of the dark black night."

Love, Your family



*Ariane Stanley*

Words can't express my gratitude and delight in having you as a daughter. You have made me very proud with your accomplishments and I know

you will keep pressing hard to accomplish the goals you have set for yourself. Thanks for the opportunity as a mother to watch you grow.

I Love You,  
Mom  
{Marmy}



*Jessica Cade*

I can't believe you are graduating from high school. It only seems like a short time ago that you were my little girl. You have grown into a bright, beautiful young lady. Rememerto always follow your heart's desire. I wish you health, happiness, and success in years to come.

Mom



*Danyelle Fair*

We are so proud of you! You have grown up



*Stephen Popchuff*

to become a fine young man. You always find a way to make people laugh. This is a very special gift that not everyone has. Don't ever lose that. We wish you the best and we love you.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations! The years have flown and you have grown in so many ways. You've matured, become independent and now is the time, the time to go off and conquer the world! I always knew you'd strive for the best and you are and always will be "The Best". Keep reaching for the sky! As always, my love will go with you!

Mom



*Brittney Carelock*



*Caitly Hain*

Congratulations on your accomplishments at Ben Davis. We know the best is yet to come as you begin your college experience. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Let's take a trip down memory lane, an unexpected but Special Delivery 12-23-78. There have been many proud accomplishments, cheerleading, basketball, band with Reasoner, band at Ben Davis, proms. You've grown from "our little girl" to "our beautiful young graduate" - 1997! We love you.

Mom and Dad



*Amber Fox*





When you were just a few weeks old, we nearly lost you to illness. As you grew we wondered if you were ever going to walk. Your elementary school days were at best disorganized and we worried that you could learn at all. Open houses and teacher conferences were dreaded affairs. How you turned things around! At Ben Davis you hit the books, the



*Brad Bernhardt*

roads and the weights and became a force for your '95 State championship team. Then, the '96 Individual State Runner-up and Mental Attitude Award winner. You make it easy to call you our son. Love, Mom and Dad



Take all your accomplishments, memories and experiences with you and use them to guide you in your journey through life. We are proud of the young woman you have become. We love you and will always be behind you in all you do! Mom, Dad, and Brian



*Lisa Sharp*



caring young woman. You have brought your dad and me so much joy and pride in all of your accomplishments. Be strong, determined, and confident. Good Luck at Purdue Love, Mom, Dad, Shawn, and Shannon



*Courtney Wooden*

Dear Isabel, First of all, we thank God for giving us the honor to have you as our daughter. We truly admire you for being so dedicated, committed to success, and for your ability to stand up for your beliefs. We hope in God that you will continue to succeed in the future and maintain these precious attributes. Today we celebrate with overflowing happiness for this important goal you have achieved. We are proud of you and always love you. Mom and Dad



*Isabel Rocha*





Dear Ashley "B",  
We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. You have been through so much this year. Not many people would've had the courage or the desire to play through the pain.

We have really enjoyed watching you play sports throughout your years in school. We are sad that it has come to an end, but now you are on to bigger and better things. Good luck at the University of Southern Indiana. We know you'll do well. Always remember that all we ever want is for you to be happy. Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
and Christa



*Ashley Barnhart*

Dear Elizabeth,  
Frozen in time, your bond with Mom remains unchanged. It was God's will that you were not able to share your lives together but she has watched over you and always will. Mom would always say, "Share who you are with the world. Count your friends as your fortune. Strive to make the world a better place for others and you will find much happiness."



Elizabeth, appreciate your roots-your family. Always build on your relationship with God. As you continue to fulfill all your dreams, you will also be fulfilling Mom's dreams for you. Love, Dad



*Elizabeth Obergfell*

Jody Deckard,  
Oh yes! You were a beautiful (strong-willed, determined, opinionated) baby! Oh yes! You were a beautiful (strong-willed, determined, opinionated) child! And, Jody, look at you now! Your God-given



gift had you walking too early, made you the "Sunshine" of your teacher's day, helped you excel in school and sports, and led you through adversity to triumph. Everything

you've ever set your mind to do, you've done with excellence and flair. You always will! Remember always-your Father and Daddy in heaven love you dearly. So do we.

Mom, Sadie, Andrew, Jeff, Lensy & Kaylen



*Jody Deckard*



Dear Jennifer,  
Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of all you've accomplished, but we are even prouder of the person you've become. You are a beautiful person, inside and out, full of kindness and com-

passion and great ability. We hope you will hold on to your love of art and music and literature and enjoy them throughout life. Good luck as you start your college years. May they be some of the best! We love you dearly and wish you a life of love, joy, success, and wonderful discoveries!

Love, Mom and Dad

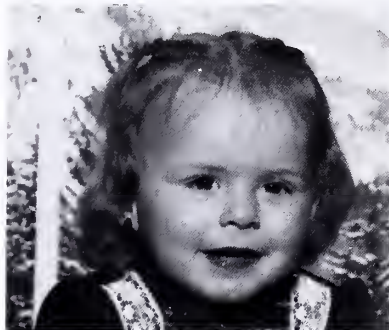


*Jennifer Williams*





You have gone from a baby with our hopes and dreams, to a wonderful young lady with hopes and dreams of your own. As you have grown, we have realized that we will always have hopes and dreams of you filling your own dreams as well as you have ours. All through



*Kristina Denny*

the years, our joy and happy times have been because we have you for our daughter. We love you with all our hearts and want you to know we will always be there for you.

Love, Mom & Dad



To my precious daughter Christina. It seems like only yesterday that I cradled you in my arms as a baby. Today, though, you are a young adult who has to find and make her own journey in this world. I will always hope that you find the happiness

and success that you so dearly deserve. Always remember that if mistakes are made, I will always love you unconditionally and will always be there for you. Congratulations on this memorable day. Go out there and show the world what a fine young lady you have become. Best Wishes! Love Always, Mom



*Christina Cline*



Jennifer  
The day you were born  
I was proud as could be  
That God had decided  
To send you to me.

I've watched you grow  
To the woman you now are

And I've always known  
That you'd surely go far.

Now when life gets tough  
And puts you to the test  
Just always remember  
I love you the best!

Good luck at the  
Naval Academy

Mom XXOO



*Jennifer Jones*

Oh, the places you have been-

- \* Summer Safari with Mr. Crosslin
- \* Geology study in Colorado
- \* Snorkeling and sailing in Florida
- \* National Scout Jamboree in Virginia
- \* Backpacking in New Mexico
- \* White water rafting in West Virginia



\* Spanish study in Valencia, Spain  
\* T-shirt vending at the Olympics in Atlanta  
And the places you have yet to go.....  
We love you and wish you the best.  
Mom and Dad



*David Eaton*







The day has finally come. You are now a graduate of Ben Davis High School, and I want to tell you I am very proud of what a fine young man you have become. I

Obviously you've been anticipating your graduation for quite some time.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

It has been a great privilege for me to experience and encourage the numerous honors and accomplishments you have achieved during the past 18 years. I hope



you eagerly confront your future challenges, and I can only anticipate the exciting obstacles you will conquer as you continue to excel in your endeavors. Proud of you.

Love,  
Mom

know that you and I have grown a lot in the last two years.

You have always been here for me. Go fourth now and make your college years the best yet. I will always be here for you. Grandpa would have been proud.

Love You,  
Grandma



*Matthew Bourne*



*Derek Eaton*

{Our Scooter}

Ever since you were a baby, knowing where you were meant knowing you were safe. You grew from being safe in the house to being safe in the yard, on the block, in the neighborhood, in school, and now in the whole world. Our job and responsibility is



soon coming to an end. In its place will be confidence and love. We are proud of you. Go far in life ahead. May you achieve all of your hopes and dreams. Reach for the stars; it's your world now. Much Love, Dad, Mom, Sisters, and Family



*Angie Underwood*



My little peanut. It seems like only yesterday that you were my little baby girl. Now you've matured into a beautiful, loving young lady. I'm so very proud of you for all of your accomplishments. No words can

express how much I love you or the happiness you've given me. I wish you all the love and happiness life has to offer. Always remember I will be here for you, no matter what. Congratulations on your graduation! I love you so much. Mommy



*Melissa Rutledge*





Shaifali,  
We are so proud  
of you and your  
success. It has  
been a joy to  
watch you grow  
and begin to ex-  
plore the world.  
Thanks for be-  
ing a great  
daughter. May  
your future be  
filled with love,



*Shaifali Shah*

happiness,  
and the success  
you deserve.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
and Anand



You have  
done an out-  
standing job  
of getting to  
this point.  
You've  
worked hard  
and accom-  
plished  
much. Your  
discipline,  
ethics and

moral values, and strong character have  
worked together in building you into a fine  
Christian man of whom we're so proud. As  
college draws  
near, the next  
step in your life  
begins. Keep  
your eyes on  
Jesus - He'll  
never take His  
eyes off you.  
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here for you  
with uncondi-  
tional love.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



*Aaron Holesky*



This may be the only time  
you receive a public love  
letter from your mother,  
so enjoy... It seems like  
yesterday that you were a  
tender young thing in my  
arms; and now you are  
ready to attend DePauw  
University. I am so proud  
of your accomplishments. You have truly  
been a delight to raise. God blessed me with  
you. Your talents are endless. Your charac-  
ter is strong. I always tried to give you two  
important things..."Roots and Wings." It is  
now your time to fly. Soar high and follow  
your dreams... Mean-  
while my arms are strong  
enough to uplift you with  
support when you need  
it. May God richly bless  
you. Remember  
Philippians 4:13. I Love  
You!  
Mom



*Andre Boulais*

It has been a joy  
to watch you  
grow through  
the years. The  
time has flown  
by. The days of  
sports, band  
practice,  
marching, and  
contests are  
coming to a  
close. I hope  
the memories

of the past three years are good memories  
that you will reflect on in years to come. You  
have amazed us  
with your art  
ability. Your  
work is awe-  
some! We are ex-  
cited to see  
where this abil-  
ity leads you! We  
love you and are  
proud of you. Do  
your best and let  
God take care of  
the rest.

Mom & Bobby



*Kyle Eaker*







When you were born, God threw away the mold because no one else is as unique in our hearts as you. We know you

Amanda, From sleepy infant to busy toddler to creative girl to challenging pre-teen to delightful young woman - it has been fun watching you grow and change. As you pass through this first memorable transition in your journey of life, I hope you are proud of your accomplishments, but also excited about what the future may hold. I know you won't miss my singing, but remember the words to our morning song - "live, love, laugh, and be happy."



I love you,  
Mom

will succeed in life and make a difference in the world. You are who you are-You are special.  
Love,  
Al, Pam, Dana, and A.R.



*Brandi Ruth*



*Amanda Klingerman*

Stacey Jo, This is it! We're graduating! Can you believe we've been best friends for like over a year. Even though that doesn't sound like a long time, we've shared so many great memories that I will never forget! You're my bestest friend in the whole world and I love you to death. Thanks for all the long talks, laughs, and tears. You've been a huge



part of my senior year and I'll cherish you always. God has some purpose for us; otherwise, we would not be so close. Remember I'm always here for you. I love you.  
Love,  
Samantha



*Stacey Southerland*

Mom,

As I end my high school years, I start reflecting back on all the memories I've had- all the boys, dances, best friends, fights with Tabitha, all the good times, and all the bad times. Looking through pictures, I realized something very special to me. Throughout my entire life, whenever I needed someone to talk to, or a shoulder to cry on, you were always there. I may not show it very often, but I thank you so much for being a great mom. You're not only a mom, you're also



one of my best friends.  
I love you,  
M o m m y !  
Thanks for all the laughs and tears!  
Your little girl forever,  
Samantha



*A World  
of  
Memories*







Samantha,

On November 19, 1978, we were the proud parents of a beautiful little girl, only to find out that our daughter had spinal amonniates and was not expected to live. The doctors said only a miracle could save her, and if she survived, there was a good chance she would have brain damage. We knew then that you were a miracle. You were six weeks old when we brought you home from the hospital, and you have proven that miracles do come true.

We are so proud of all your accomplishments, from the time you started walking and talking, grade school and high school, you have been conscientious and met the goals you have set for yourself. As we reminisce over the past 18 years we know that your life is about to take on even more challenges. As you end this chapter of your life, you will start another. We are convinced that we will be as proud of you when you graduate from college, or decide to marry, or you start your first job, or start a family. For we know that whatever you do with your life, God will be in your heart and you will look to him for your answers.

Sam you are special, unique, and a beautiful young lady. We believe in you and hope all your dreams come true. Thank you for being a wonderful daughter and just know we love you and will always be here for you. "You truly are a Miracle."

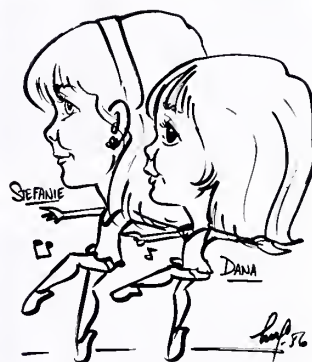
Love always,  
Mom and Dad





# STEPHANIE WILMAN

YOUR GRANDMOTHER AND I ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU AND YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. TO ACHIEVE WHAT YOU HAVE AT THIS POINT OF YOUR LIFE IS A DIRECT RESULT OF YOUR STRONG WILL, CONSTANT DETERMINATION, AND HARD WORK. MOST IMPORTANTLY, IS YOUR ABILITY TO MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICES FOR YOURSELF. WE, AS YOUR GRANDPARENTS, NOT TOO LONG AGO, HAD TO MAKE CHOICES IN OUR LIVES WHICH INVOLVED OUR LOVE FOR YOU. TO SEE YOU TODAY, HAPPY, FOCUSED, GOAL ORIENTED, SURROUNDED BY FAMILY, SHOUTS OUT TO US, "WE MADE THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR YOUR HAPPINESS AND FUTURE." AND NOW.....GO ACCOMPLISH YOUR GOALS, AND HAVE FUN. YOUR STRENGTH IS NEARBY. WE WALK BESIDE YOU! OUR LOVE ALWAYS,  
GRANDMA PAT & GRANDPA NICK



World  
of  
Memories





*A World  
of  
Memories*



**Let today embrace the  
past with  
remembrance and the  
future with longing.**

**Katrina Black**







Money plays a big part in many students' lives. It is used to pay for clothing, food, automobiles, gas, and other things.

What a student wears, eats, and drives separates him/her

from others. The way students spend their money helps

*Spending*  
determine their identity. Using money  
*Money*

to buy desired items, students get money from their parents,

jobs, and gifts. From a survey answered in homeroom by 2,500

students, results show that students choose to spend the

majority of their money on clothing and shoes.

After working at a part-time job to earn spending money, Sophomore Jennifer Welty laces up a pair of tennis shoes before she tries them on.



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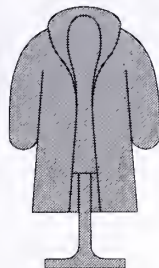
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## MONEY



Top three items for which teens spend money.



Clothes  
883  
Students



School  
871  
Students



Music  
847  
Students

Source: Survey distributed to 2700 students

By Eric Henderson

## HAIRCUTS



How much money do teens spend on haircuts in a month?  
Teens claim they get their  
hair cut to look older and  
to impress employers.



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## Clothes

How much money do teens spend on clothes in a month?

Teens spend their money on clothes  
which range from big brand name to  
alternative wear.



17%  
\$30-\$40



18%  
\$70-\$80



19%  
\$10-\$20



20%  
\$50-\$60



26%  
\$90-\$100

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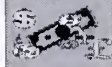


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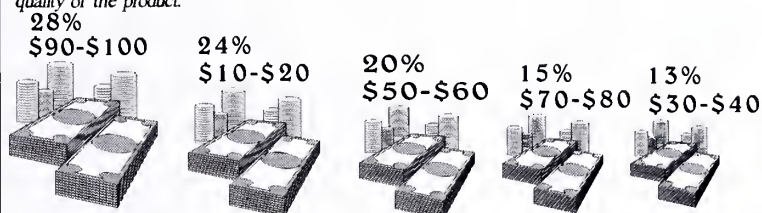


## CARS



How much money do teens spend on their car in a month.

Big car companies say that most teens buy their product more for the brand name than for the quality of the product.



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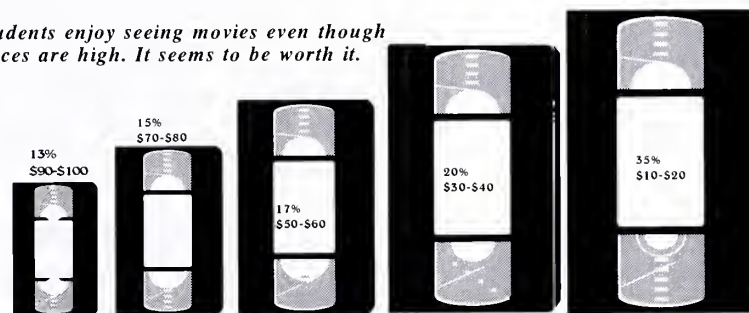


## MOVIES



How much money do teens spend on movies in a month?

Students enjoy seeing movies even though prices are high. It seems to be worth it.



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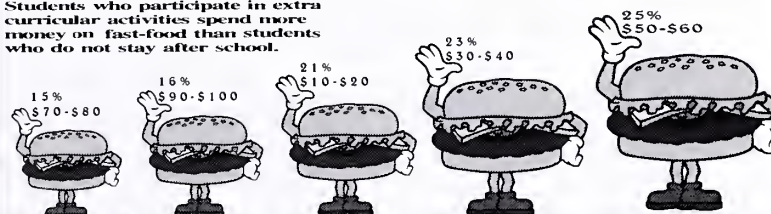
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## FOOD

How much money do teens spend on food in a month?

Students who participate in extra curricular activities spend more money on fast-food than students who do not stay after school.

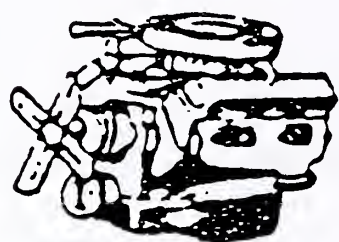


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## DANCES




How much money do teens spend on dances in a month?

*High prices on tuxes and other school dance accessories stop many students from participating in many dance activities.*

Percentage	Spending Range
10%	\$70-\$80
16%	\$50-\$60
19%	\$90-\$100
23%	\$30-\$40
32%	\$10-\$20

Source: Survey distributed to 2700 students  
By Eric Henderson

## SCHOOL




How much money do teens spend on school in a month?

*Students pay high prices on school supplies but take advantage of reduced prices at the school bookstore.*

Percentage	Spending Range
14%	\$70-\$80
16%	\$90-\$100
19%	\$30-\$40
20%	\$50-\$60
28%	\$10-\$20

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By Eric Henderson

## HOLIDAYS



How much money do teens spend on gifts for their family?

*The 90's bring higher priced but better quality gifts Teens say has changed their outlook on the holidays.*

Percentage	Spending Range
15%	\$70-\$80
19%	\$50-\$60
20%	\$90-\$100
21%	\$10-\$20
25%	\$30-\$40

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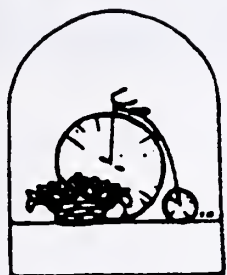
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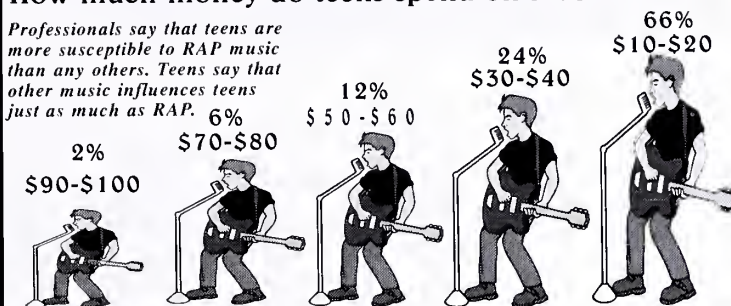


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## MUSIC

How much money do teens spend on music in a month?

Professionals say that teens are more susceptible to RAP music than any others. Teens say that other music influences teens just as much as RAP.



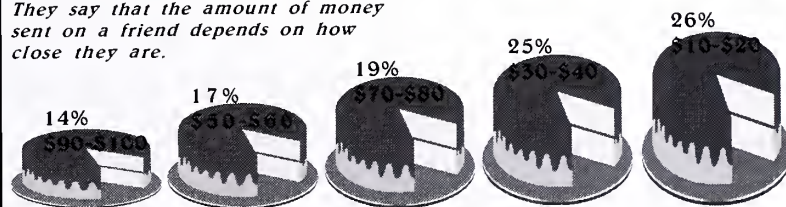
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## BIRTHDAYS

How much money do teens spend on birthdays in a month?

Students bring streamers and balloons and put gifts in their friend's lockers. They say that the amount of money sent on a friend depends on how close they are.



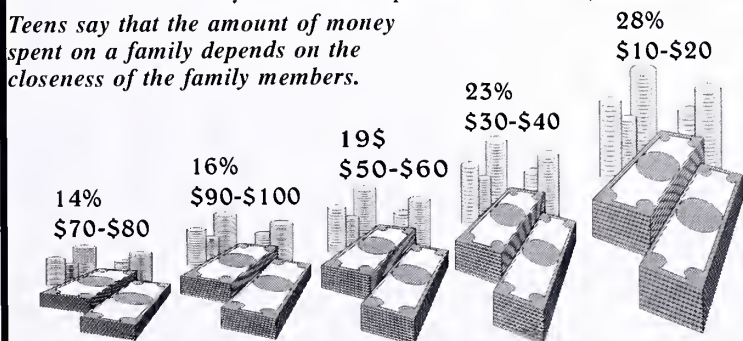
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## FAMILY

How much money do teens spend on family in a month?

Teens say that the amount of money spent on a family depends on the closeness of the family members.



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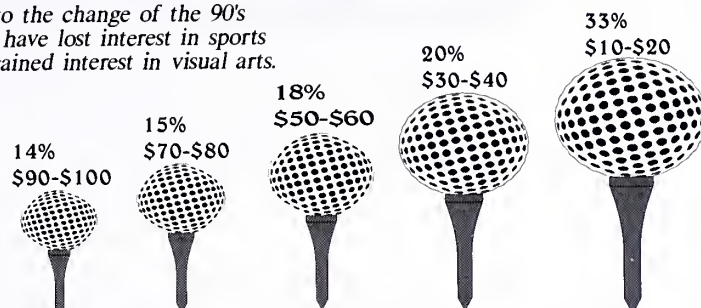


## SPORTS



How much money do teens spend on sports in a month?

Due to the change of the 90's  
teens have lost interest in sports  
and gained interest in visual arts.



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## BILLS

How much money do teens spend on bills in a month?

Only 35% of all teens  
leave home and start  
paying their own bills  
before the age of 15.



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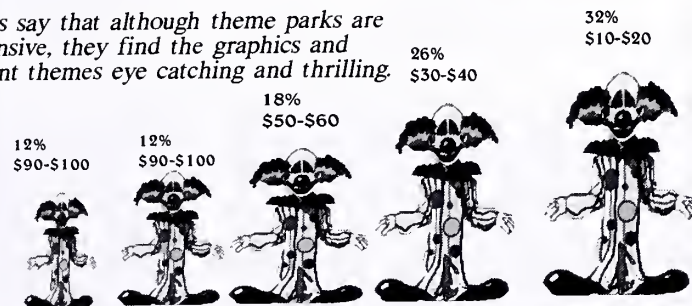


## FUN PARKS



How much money do teens spend on fun parks in a month?

Teens say that although theme parks are  
expensive, they find the graphics and  
violent themes eye catching and thrilling.



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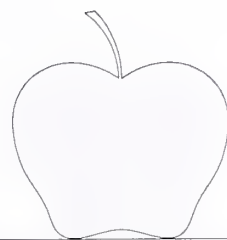
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## The Final Count

Columbus East Inv.	1st (21 pts.)
Pike Hokum Karum	1st
Chatard Dual	1st (15-50)
Decatur Dual	1st (15-49)
Ben Davis Inv.	2nd
New Prairie Inv.	2nd
North Central Dual	1st (25-30)
Southport Inv.	1st (49 pts.)
MIC Conference	1st (33 pts.)
Marion County Meet	1st (37 pts.)
Sectional	1st (17 pts.)
Regional	2nd (52-51)
Semi-State	2nd (80-77)
State	2nd (118-98)

Boys Cross Country 3-0



Prestige

Row 1: Tim Sweeney, Dan Craft, Brian Garden, Fasil Bizuneh, Derek Eaton, Brad Bernhardt, Keith Crawford  
Row 2: Steve White, Johnny Smith, Jeremiah Gallagher, Dustin Nichols, Mike Skiles, Ryan Watson, Mark Douglas, Brent Blair  
Row 3: Asst. Coach Bill Wilham, Head Coach Scott Williams, Paul Sobota, Nathan Giesler, Justin Nielsen, David Gilmartin, Brandon Montgomery, Freshmen Coach Mark Chastain

## The Final Count

Columbus East Inv.	5th
Pike Hokum Karum	5th
Chatard Dual	2nd (28-27)
Decatur Dual	2nd (24-37)
Ben Davis Inv.	2nd
New Prairie Inv.	13th
North Central Dual	2nd (35-22)
Southport Inv.	6th
MIC Conference	5th
Marion County Meet	3rd
Sectional	1st (31 pts.)
Regional	3rd
Semi-State	10th

Girls Cross Country 1-2



Prestige

Row 1: Erin Berzajs, Lauren Stalze, Leslie Peacock, Lindsay Collins, Lisa Sharp, Julia Prosser, Jean Norman  
Row 2: Asst. Coach Scott Williams, Head Coach Bill Williams, Sarah Tackitt, Kristin Ehrhardt, Megan Baker, Mary Henderson, Kristina York, Freshmen Coach Kelly Hoke







Row 1: Jessica Cade, April Euler, Denise Brock, Jill Cade Row 2: Jackie White, Angela Kestler Row 3: Coach Stan Benge, Kristin Rock, Shelly Thorn, Natalie Bottles, Stacey Southerland, Amber Fodge, Coach Gary Mahoney

## The Final Count

Avon Invitational	15th
Decatur Central	212-239
Twin Lakes Invitational	13th
Cathedral	208-181
Pike	224-274
Southport	214-205
Warren Central	205-226
North Central	235-187
Lebanon	234-216
Perry Meridian	209-198
MIC Conference	4th
Chatard	235-247
County	10th
Carmel	223-178
Speedway	INC
Franklin Central	208-197
Sectional	5th

Girls Golf 5-7



Row 1: Jeff Vandermoere, Jimmy Daruwala, Nick Stone, Mike Summers, Tony Stone, Ryne Dial, Todd Hunter Row 2: Jeremy Hunter, Tony Sowers, James Drake, Jay Patel, Eric Corbin, Troy Deppe, Charlie Morgan Row 3: Coach Joe Virgin, Aaron Neutzman, Jake Poteet, Rick Bousum, Ben Weesies, Andre Boulais, Amit Patel, Nick Zawodny

## The Final Count

Chatard	3-2
Park-Tudor	0-5
Mooreville	1-4
Perry Meridian	2-3
Ritter	5-0
Plainfield	5-0
Speedway	4-1
Northwest	5-0
Decatur Central	5-0
Lawrence Central	1-4
Zionsville	4-1
Secina	5-0
Avon	4-1
Pike	3-2
Brownsburg	2-3
Warren Central	3-2
Lawrence North	3-2
Northwest	2-3
Speedway	5-0
Southport	5-0
Franklin Central	1-4

Boys Tennis 14-7



# The Final Count

Brownsburg	1-6
Lawrence North	3-3
Broad Ripple	2-0
Cathedral	0-6
Park Tudor	2-2
Hamilton S.E.	1-3
Carmel	0-12
Warren Central	2-0
Lawrence Central	0-6
Avon	1-0
Zionsville	0-6
County	3-1
County	4-0
County	0-6
North Central	3-3
Center Grove	0-13
Southport	0-1

Girls Soccer 5-9-3



Prestige

Row 1: Dyan Cortez, Nina English, Patti Jones, Heather Walker, Lisa English, Kristi Long, Sarah Pinkerton, Shannon Bjornoson, Melissa Lawrence Row 2: Missy Berry, Dee Cherry, Molly McAfee, Becky Salyer, Melissa Wininger, Wendy Thompson, Ambre Brooke, Christy Cressman, Row 3: Coach Brad Phelps, Coach Steve Patterson, Shannon Norman, Kara Haring, Lora Myers, Brandi Ruth, Trisha Kluemper, Kristin Esselmen, Coach Terry Bruce, Coach Kim Bunn, Coordinator Tammy Haley

# The Final Count

Plainfield	4-2
Decatur	6-1
Lawrence Central	3-1
Mooreville	2-5
Lawrence North	0-0
Carmel	0-5
Pike	0-4
North Central	0-8
Avon	0-1
Warren Central	1-2
Zionsville	0-5
Park Tudor	2-1
Lawrence North	2-3
Brownsburg	0-5
Center Grove	2-3
Secina	4-1
Zionsville/Sectional	1-3

Boys Soccer 5-11-1



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Row 1: Nick Fine, Tony Grunwald, Donnie Limeberry, Mark Grunwald, Nathan Kratzer, Aaron Mason, David Eaton Row 2: Bret Smiley, Nick Warren, Carlos Aguirre, Nathan Free, Colin Jones, Ryan Hess, Tom Calhoun, Derek Nutty Row 3: Coach Brad Phelps, Coach Tammy Haley, John Roush, Jason Kishton, Jason Holmer, Al Ruth, Tom Buckrop, Coach Dave Holmer, Coach John Mougumya





## The Final Count

Bloomington South	27-28
Warren Central	40-16
North Central	27-0
Lake Central	51-0
East Chicago	27-6
Decatur Central	55-20
Penn	24-0
Carmel	29-15
Manual	61-16
Arsenal Tech	61-20
Northwest	48-6
Lawrence Central	21-12
Martinsville	55-35
Penn (State)	14-17

**Football 12-2**

Row 1: Aimee Coffey, Anji Douglas, Amamda Klingerman, Kelly O'Niel, Jessica Frejie, Tamara Alexander, Kelly Richards, Kim Garrard, Erica Ings, Amanda Banks, Shafali Shah, Tonja Cook, Trish Spencer, Joni Parks, Melinda Fryman, Jamie Faires, Angie Underwood, Angie King Row 2: Lee Coronado, Derin Grahm, Gordon Merritt, Jason Holok, Michael Adams, Scott French, Aaron Molesky, Mark Zachery, Kyle Moffatt, De'Wayne Hogan, Ricky Faulk, Robert Green, Antoine Allen Row 3: Chandra Thompson, Broderick Lowe, Joshua Driver, Justen Jones, Brian Polston, Jason Leo, Darren Phillips, Clyde Smith, Anthony Crane, Dennis Eckert, Nathan Free, Jeremy Pendency, Paul Porter, Allison Letourneau Row 4: Sienna Coronado, Justin Faires, Brandon Ballou, Ben Holton, Swan Schreiber, Tony Shelby, Steve Raine, Marcus Adams, Lamont Logwood, Okori Edwards, Charles Avant, Darryn Cahill, Jesse Mayfield Row 5: Nate Boulias, Andy Aspaas, R.J. McNicholl, Adam Wolfe, Brooks Cannon, Patrick Faires, Jeremy Christian, Ky Vanderbush, Brent Dixon, Edward Love, Nathan Rinks, Adrian Crane, Tony Finch Row 6: Phillip Fox, Demetrius Harris, Michael Austin, Curtis Baker, Chad Faith, Thaddeus Lewis, Todd Dotlich, Mark Scott, Terry Taylor, Nick Bolen, Brandon Roberts, Steve Stone Row 7: Mark Lahr, Dameon Black, Larry McDaniel, Mike Davidson, Kevin Vanderbush, Kevin Britt, Steve Purichia, Jason Gallman, Dick Dullaghan, Doug Bradburn, Terry Taphorn, Jason Berkholtz, Heather Dorfner, Susan Stroud



## The Final Count

Chatard	3-2
Park Tudor	0-5
Mooreville	1-4
Perry Meridian	2-3
Ritter	5-0
Plainfield	5-0
Speedway	4-1
Northwest	5-0
Decatur Central	5-0
Lawrence Central	1-4
Zionsville	4-1
Seccina	5-0
Avon	4-1
Pike	3-2
Brownsburg	2-3
Warren Central	3-2
Lawrence North	3-2
Northwest	2-3
Speedway	5-0
Southport	5-0
Franklin Central	1-4

**Volleyball 18-19**

Row 1: Melissa Daniels, Jennifer Legeay, Ashlee Grant, Marcie Moore, Ashley Barnhart, Bethany Botzum, Sarah Cherry, Jennifer Atkinson Row 2: Coach Pete Henderson, Heather Dorfner, Tiffanie Sebree, Laura Pittman, Marcie Sides, Kristin Allison, Sara Strahm, Erin Kessler, Coach Tim Lyon, Coach Susan Hoereth



# The Final Count

Lawrence Central	90-96
Pike	84-99
Center Grove	71-112
County	2nd
North Central	77-93
Perry Meridian	111-75
Noblesville	91-95
Zionsville	104-79
Brownsburg	81-104
MIC	4th
Decatur Central/ Warren Central	163-94-69
Carmel	50-136
Brebeuf/Decatur	129-108-69
Southport	134-51
Sectional	2nd

Boys Swimming 5-7



Prestige

Row 1: Elizabeth Owen, Kirsten Smith, Jenny Fornuto, Monica Lish, Jennifer Penn, Lamont Baxter Row 2: Sarah Tackitt, Kristen Ehrhardt, Jean Norman, Robyn LeRoux, Jessica Gilliam, Sara Richardson, Cara Johnston, Kristin Crawford, Jon Duncan Row 3: David Eaton, Josh Sprinkle, Stefanie Spurlin, Courtney Hutchings, Brianne Barker, JoEllen Herman, Amy Mulvihill, Amy Douglas Row 4: Jeremy Fackenthal,

# The Final Count

Shelbyville	78-52
North Central	54-58
Warren Central	47-56
Brownsburg	65-62
Carmel	59-62
Noblesville	52-28
Decatur Central	78-46
Anderson Highland	81-78
Lake Central	49-68
Plainfield	53-60
Southport	48-53
Lawrence North County	73-58 3-1
Avon	50-35
Cathedral	54-66
Perry Meridian	32-44
Roncalli	55-57
Sectional	3-0
Regional	0-1

Girls Basketball 13-11



Prestige

Row 1: Nina English, Rachel Merrill, Ashlee Grant, Beth Botzum, Jaime Whitson, Angie Kesler, Heather Walker Row 2: Jasynda Jacy, Tiffani Sebree, Michelle Martin, Sarah Strahm, Tasha Pryor, Monica Ingram, Kristin Allison, Melody Grein Row 3: Jessica Cade, Kim Rayner, Heather Dorfner, Dexter Suggs, John Fare, Stan Bengé, Muffy Price, Toya Grant, Shannon Norman







## The Final Count

Southport	123-63
Brebeuf	99-86
Lawrence North	76-110
Lawrence Central	70-115
Pike	75-111
Center Grove	51-135
County	4th
Noblesville	103-83
North Central	51-119
Zionsville	95-91
Brownsburg	102-83
MIC	6th
Warren Central	133-50
Sectionals	3rd

Girls Swimming 6-5

Chad Roulston, Jeff Spurlin, Jeremy Wise, Stephen El-Yusuf, Chris Barr, Ryan England, Jimmy Daruwala  
 Row 5: Eric May, Matt Hockersmith, Nick Zawodny, Josy Hyten, Steve Imel, Keith Crawford, Dan Taylor  
 Row 6: Julie Parks, Donna Eddleman, Nancy Snyder, Dennis Howard, George Lathrop



## The Final Count

Perry Meridian	65-50
Pike	53-57
Tech	88-58
Lawrence North	52-36
Northwest	77-53
Warren Central	53-35
Columbus North	91-59
Brownsburg	65-51
Muncie Central	90-59
County	1-1
North Central	62-74
Anderson	56-64
Speedway	84-41
Terre Haute South	68-58
Carmel	63-44
Avon	75-50
Southport	71-32
Plainfield	89-53
Decatur Central	75-52
Sectional	1st
Regional	0-1

Row 1: Robert Green, Don Carlisle, Roy Rfye, Chet Washington, Derin Grahm, Pat Church, Jelani Williams, Virgil Akers  
 Row 2: Rina Guzenda, Jason Heiliger, Lee Coronado, Jamaar Gaines, Nate Boulais, Tim Nichols, Laura Harris, Melissa Poe  
 Row 3: Mark Lahr, Billy Wright, Terry Strahm, Steve Witty, Dave Patz, Andy Hensley, Kendall Price

Boys Basketball 25-3



# The Final Count

Perry Meridian	46-24
Pike	22-49
Beech Grove	18-52
Southport	32-43
Decatur Central	60-18
North Central	45-25
New castle	27-46
South Adams	74-6
Yorktown	33-36
Hagerstown	51-30
Madison Heights	60-21
Cathedral	25-37
Cathedral	45-29
Manual	48-20
Chatard	75-6
Tech	63-11
Warren Central	22-43
Roncalli	23-49
Avon	17-47
Center Grove	32-35
County	4th
Sectional	1st
Regional	2 State Qualifiers

Wrestling 10-10 *Prestige*



Row 1: Josh Meadows, Nathan Rinks, Dave Reed, Jake Snyder, Jordi Perdi, John Crumpacker Row 2: Mike Smith, Nick Warren, Andy Alexander, Sam Jodon, Luis Rocha, Justin Turner, Todd Dotlich, Kim Davison Row 3: Arian Crane, Jordon Hobbs, Mark Zachery, Ky Vanderbush, Nick Garcia, Tim Carter, John Berry, Chris Bowles Row 4: Allison Letourneau, James Grizzles, Curtis Baker, Richard Webb, David Clay, Anthony Crawfill, Corey McPherson, Matt Duncan, Ricky Tate Row 5: Coach Tony Starks, Dennis Eckert, Clyde Smith, Shy Quon Ely, Derik Taylor, Coach Tony Pippens, Coach Sherman Woodard, Coach Derek Wilham

# The Final Count

Rochester Tournament	9th
Warren Central	164-159
Lawrence North	164-176
North Central Tournament	6th
Southport	167-170
South Mont Tournament	6th
Perry Meridian	173-184
Brebeuf / Speedway	2nd
Chatard	163-169
Chatard Tournament	9th
Pike	157-142
Cathedral	172-168
Avon Tournament	19th
County	6th
Franklin Central Tournament	7th
Brownsburg	160-164
MIC Tournament	7th
Lafayette Tournament	10th
Sectional	2nd
Regional	9th

Boys Golf 58-90 *Prestige*



Row 1: Joe Gulley, Danny Wood, Joe Semmler Row 2: Coach Despress, Coach Dillow, Kevin Newell, Rick Bousum, Trent Paino, David Brock, Coach Patz







## The Final Count

Greenwood	0-5
Ritter	5-0
Brownsburg	4-1
Perry Meridian	2-3
Warren Central	4-1
Lawrence Central	3-2
Southport	3-2
Floyd Central	2-3
Plainfield	5-0
Mooreville	3-2
Decatur	5-0
Pike	3-2
Lawrence North	3-2
BD Invitational	2-1
MIC	0-3
County	1-1
Sectional	1st
Regional	2nd

**Girls Tennis** 16-6

Row 1: Courtney Hutchings, Melissa Lawrence, Andrea Wilson, Elizabeth Galante, Cara Foote, Raquel Smith, Jessica Sowers, Kerri Walker Row 2: Emily Willen, Joanna Forbes, Emily Limeback, Heather Jones, Becky Ludlow, Gena Sanger, Katy Hall, Jennifer Alles Row 3: Gary Mahoney, Nikita Patel, Amanda Jones, Liz Sleeman, Melanie Lentz, Cindi Drake, Lindsey Winkhart, Jessica Freige, Meagan Newland, Stephanie Baumgart, Ashley Williams, Kim Rayner, Julie Moster



## The Final Count

Lawrence North	84-48
North Central	74-58
Warren Central	79-53
Columbus North\Manual	98-36-33
Broad Ripple\Northwest	111-44-12
Southport	95-37
Viking Indoor Inv.	2nd
Carmel Classic Relays	1st
North Central Inv.	1st
MIC	2nd
Warren Relays	1st
County	2nd
Sectional	1st
Regional	2nd
State	7th

**Boys Track** 8-0

Row 1: Shy-Quon Ely, Brandon Roberts, Brian Polston, Charles Avant, Mike Adams, Scott Koschka, Brad Bernhardt, Steve Raine, Brian Garden Row 2: Don Zimmerman, Brokerick Lowe, Kenryca Parker, John Warren, Albert Little, Steve Abbott, Robert Green, Omar Dillard, Keith Crawford, Derek Eaton, Dan Craft, Fasil Bizuneh Row 3: Mike Davidson, Mike Hand, Charles Boston, Andy Aspaas, Ryan Kemp, Jonny Smith, Dustin Nichols, David Reed, Jesse Mayfield, Adam Wolfe, Ryan McKay, Andy McKay, Finis Tatum, John Crumpacker, Scott Williams, Henry Hopkins, Carl Palmer Row 4: Richard Webb, Charles Edwards, Terrence Houston, marrin Acuff, Anthony Jones, Tywon Norris, David Rocha, Nick Sullivan, Brian Cook, Tracy Hayden, Marcus Adams Row 5: Dee Harris, Marcus Mays, Jordie perrich, Matt Hockersmith, Jeremiah Gallagher, Scott Sewell, Quinton Franklin, Josh Schultz, Doug Phillips, John Schoolcraft, David Monahan, Mike Divita Row 6: Beth Perron, Susie Clingan, Peter Bischoff, Zeb Badgett, Swan Schreiber, Mike Bridges, Tim Sweeney, Mike Thompson, Andrea Feeney



## The Final Count

Southport/Danville	63-76-17
Center Grove	42-81
Carmel/Pike	16-68-73
Lawrence Central/ North Central	8-75-73
Warren Central/ Roncalli	79-65-14
Ritter/Manual	118-38-0
Perry Meridian	80-42
Columbus North	4th
Relays	
Warren Central/ Relays	2nd
County	9th
Sectional	2nd
Regional	6th

Girls Track 3-4



Prestige

Row 1: Wendy Thompson, Tamera Alexander, Lisa Sharp, Jean Norman, Kristin Ehrhardt, Sarah Tackitt, Candra Simms, Samara Shah, Beth Emborsky Row 2: Kelly Hoke, Shaunte Simmons, Melinda Fryman, Katrina Coffman, Jamie Beeler, Alicia McKoy, Kathy Edward, Carla Scott-Bontrager, Mariym Fields, Amie Riley, Amanda Miller, Kristyn Cox, Raquel Miller Row 3: Steve Ritter, Monica Ingram, Leslie Peacock, Julia Prosser, Erin Berzajs, Lauren Stalze, Shira Baker, Kapri Ames, Lisa English, Somer Meadows, Holly Goff, Tanielle Phillips Row 4: Debbie Davidson, Dexter Suggs, Alicka Starks, Kristen Cooper, Gennifer Blake, Sarah Patterson, April Gentry, Jennifer Henderson, Megan Baker, Dave Ellison

## The Final Count

Plainfield	8-3
Perry Meridian	6-8
Anderson High	6-11
Anderson High	4-3
Columbus East	4-5
Columbus East	0-9
Brownsburg	7-6
Anderson	4-0
Carmel	2-9
Southport	8-14
Warren	1-11
Ritter	15-5
Chatard	3-8
North Central	1-8
Pike	4-3
County	1-3
Avon	12-15
Terre Haute South	8-18
Center Grove	6-10
Decatur Central	2-9
Lawrence Central	23-19
Roncalli	7-17
Lawrence	2-4
Martinsville	0-13
Franklin Central	9-16
Cathedral	10-5
Brebeuf	21-7
Sectional	3-7

Baseball 9-19



Prestige

Row 1: Steve McDaniels, Scott Stippich, Dave Brown, David George, Jonathan Bailey, Mark Lahr Row 2: Mike King, Carlow Aguirre, Ryan Dial, Matt Warner, Terry Pedigo, Jake Gregory, Justin Faires Row 3: Josh Driver, Trae Mullen, Darren Phillips, Ben Holton, Joe McKinney, Jimmy Schoolcraft







Row 1: Heather Walker, Ashlee Grant, Jaime Whitson, Marcie Moore, Jessica Cade, Ashley Barnhart, Erica Ings, Tia Dilbone, Rachel Merrill Row 2: Jess Rakestraw, Sandy Plyley, Sara Strahm, Molly McAfee, Kristin Scott, Marcie Sides, Maggie Harrell, Meghan Williams, Jessica Rakestraw, Karla Camron, John Clark Row 3: Amber Fodge, Mauria Diaz, Tom Nichols

## The Final Count

Ritter	11-0
Cathedral	1-12
Hamilton SE	1-13
Decatur	2-4
Moresville	4-3
Twin Lakes	9-1
Franklin Central	1-3
East Central	1-2
Roncalli	0-10
Brownsburg	1-3
Carmel	0-5
Franklin Central	9-8
Brebeuf	11-1
Lawrence Central	12-6
Martinsville	8-4
County	3-1
Lawrence North	11-0
Center Grove	2-11
North Central	13-12
Pike	11-4
Southport	0-5
Warren Central	5-2

### Softball

14-11



Row 1: Christina Klinger, Kara Foote, Erica Ings, Amanda Banks, Jennifer Emberton, Trish Spencer, Tamera Alexander Row 2: Nina Ross, Jessica Freige, Kim Garrard, Crystal Bolinger, Emily Moody, Nicole Murphy, Melinda Fryman

## The Final Count

### Winter Cheerleaders







### ***JV Volleyball***

**Row 1:** Malicia Statzer, Vickie Turner, Sarah Badowski, Brooke Albright, Rachel Merrill, Andrea Wilson **Row 2:** Pete Henderson, Heather Dorfner, April Gentry, Michelle Martin, Leslie Koss, Jennifer Atkinson, Tim Lyon, Susan Hoereth



### ***JV Football***

**Row 1:** Angie Faulk, Maria Cooney **Row 2:** Thaddeus Lewis, Ben Holton, Cutris Baker, Chad Faith, Todd Dotlich, Nathan Rinks, Terry Taylor, Jeremy Christian, Nick Bolen, Brooks Cannon **Row 3:** Nathan Boulais, Tracy Hayden, Adrian Crane, Mike Bridges, Jason Diaz, Quinton Franklin, Cantrell Pounds, John Crumpacker, Binnie Johnson, Brad Freeman **Row 4:** Michael Austin, Reggie Harris, Bart Stansberry, Josh Ridener, Tony Finch, Marcus Mayes, Finis Tatum, Kurt Robinson, Tra Grooms, Keith Jordan, Tim Stone **Row 5:** John Smith, Antoine Murphy, Adam Wolfe, C.J. Hargett, Ryan Guedel, Jason Certer, Jerry Bastin, Robert Smith, David Foster, Terrance Houston **Row 6:** Lee Jones, Demetrius Harris, Brian Cook, Nathan Albertson, Jesse Mayfield, Tim Carter, Carlos Aguirre, Joe Lonneman, Tony Banick, Marion Higgenbotham **Row 7:** Jason Berkholz, Damon Black, Doug Bradburn, Jason Gallman



### ***JV Boys Soccer***

**Row 1:** Damon Fine, Jeremy Fine, Danny Smoker, Benm Lippincott, Mike Smoker, Jason Konrad, Derek Davis, Nathan Kratzer, Tim Black **Row 2:** David Johnson, Matthew Crawley, Alan Munos, Josh Konrad, Ryan Sebree, Nick Purcell, Nick Faires, Jeners Duffy, Jeff Thompson, Jonathon Yockey, Chris Ludlow **Row 3:** John Roush, Robert Miller, Ben Hertoces, Josh Wray, David Freiburger, Doug Krogen, Al Ruth, Nick Kojetin, Seth Reilly, Jason White, Keeper Coach Phelps, J.V. Coach John Maguma





### ***JV Boys Basketball***

**Row 1:** Eric Gangwer, Travis Brown, Scott Densmore, Crawford Jones, Jonny Smith, Fred Cobbs, Harvey Coles, Shanon Lowe **Row 2:** Tim Huddleston, Ray Jackson, Jeremy Reno, Jesse Mayfield, Zach Stone, Phil Force, Brian Berry, Ryan Waltman **Row 3:** Shelia Lawson, Nick Castiglione, Billy Wright, Dave Patz, Tom Buckorop, Jason Heiliger, Jennifer Atkinson



### ***JV Girls Basketball***

**Row 1:** Meagan Williams, Dee Cherry, Kristen Brandon, Alisha Starks, Mareiya Tibbs, Tiffani Sebree **Row 2:** Toya Grant, Michelle Martin, Tracey Davenport, Kisha Burke, Ann Divita, Natalie Bottles, Shannon Norman **Row 3:** Jessica Cade, Stan Benge, John Fare, Dexter Suggs, Heather Dorfner, Jasynda Lacy, Kim Rayner



### ***JV Boys Golf***

**Row 1:** Greg Popchreff, Jerry Ross, Sean Murphy, Scott Densmore **Row 2:** Coach Dave Patz, Josh Hyten, Tim Huddleston, Brandon Malson





# Working Together

As lines form in the crowded cafeteria, students await to sign up for the club that is right for them. Clubs range from Business Professionals of America (BPA) to the gourmet club.

With the diversity of clubs designed to satisfy all interest, students have the option to pick the club of their choice. Although clubs are for learning, fun is big part of the club experience. "This is my first year in a club, and I'm excited to be part of it," said Senior Tiffany Loyd. "I look forward to our first meeting and the possible field trips." Purposes for having clubs are to enlighten students more outside of class, while having a good time.

The DECA students competed in the state conference at the Westin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

They worked diligently to prepare their presentations for this year's state conference. "Students work hard on preparing role plays, manual competition, 40 and 50 page presentations, business plans and other entries for the state conference," said Susan Land, DECA sponsor.

DECA members believe that team unity important and friendliness was mandatory. "I know that team unity is important for us to advance as far we have," said Junior Wendy Duncan.

*By Melissa Hunter*



Right Top:  
At the Societe Honoraire de Francais induction banquet, Laura Geckler presents awards to Senior Amanda Snodgrass, Senior Paul Roller, Sophomore Chris Embroski, Junior Alexander Fontenot, and Sophomore Nathan Crawser for high placement on the National French exam.



Left Bottom::  
As she colors a picture for Spanish club, Sophomore Rhonda Coffing tries to stay in the lines.

Right Bottom:  
In the library during Student Venture, a Christian club, junior Memory Fuqua talks with her friends.







Samantha Baxter



Nancy Anderson-Ghere



Melissa Gibson

While Senior Damond Agee is signing up for a club, Sophomore Shayra Fontanez patiently waits for her turn to sign up.



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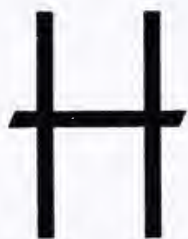
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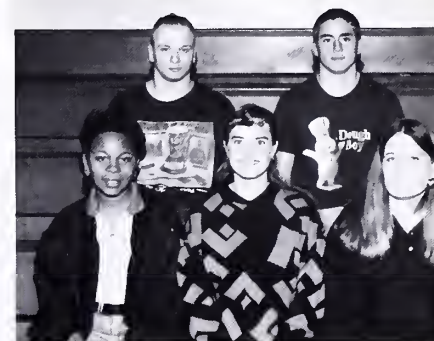
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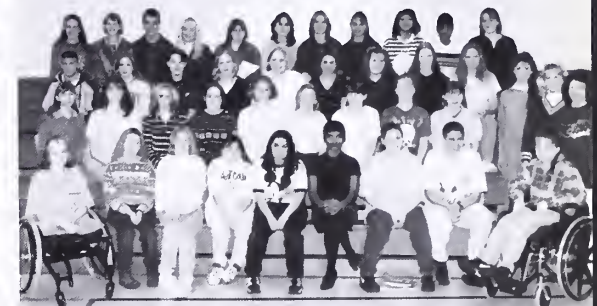
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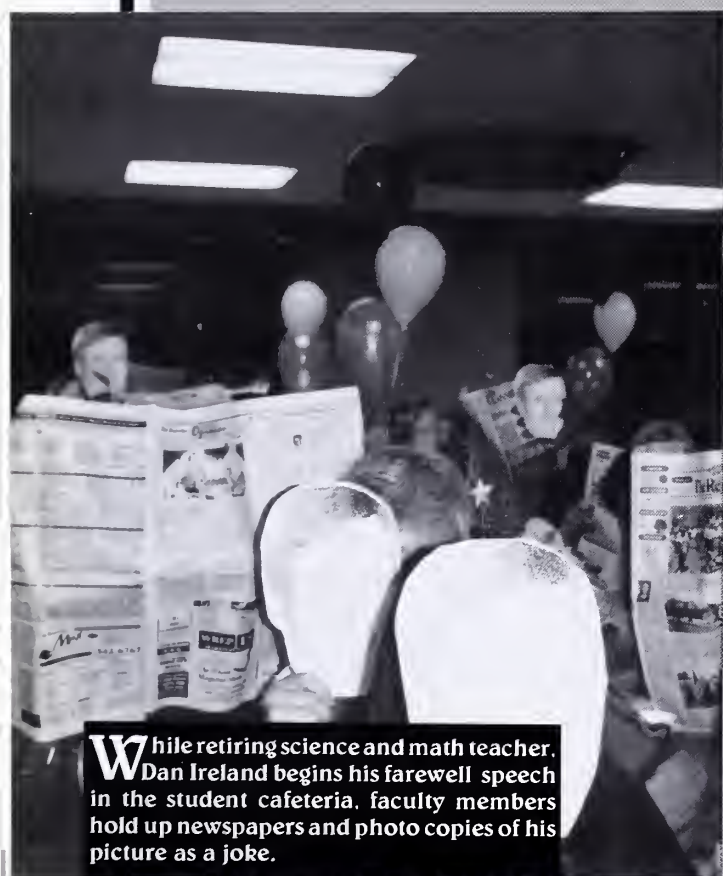
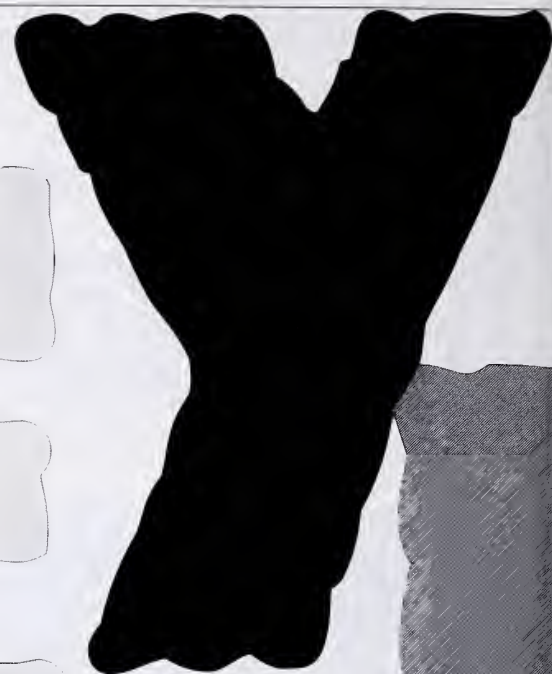
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**W**hile retiring science and math teacher, Dan Ireland begins his farewell speech in the student cafeteria, faculty members hold up newspapers and photo copies of his picture as a joke.



Nancy Anderson-Ghere

**A**s the 105th graduating class waits for Superintendent, Dr. Terry Thompson to accept them as alumni, they look around the gymnasium for family and friends who witnessed the event.

Although the search for identity is an ongoing process, the majority of people find out what they want for themselves during their high school years. Students choose the type of friends they want, the activities and sports they enjoy being involved in, and the attitude they want to have towards others.

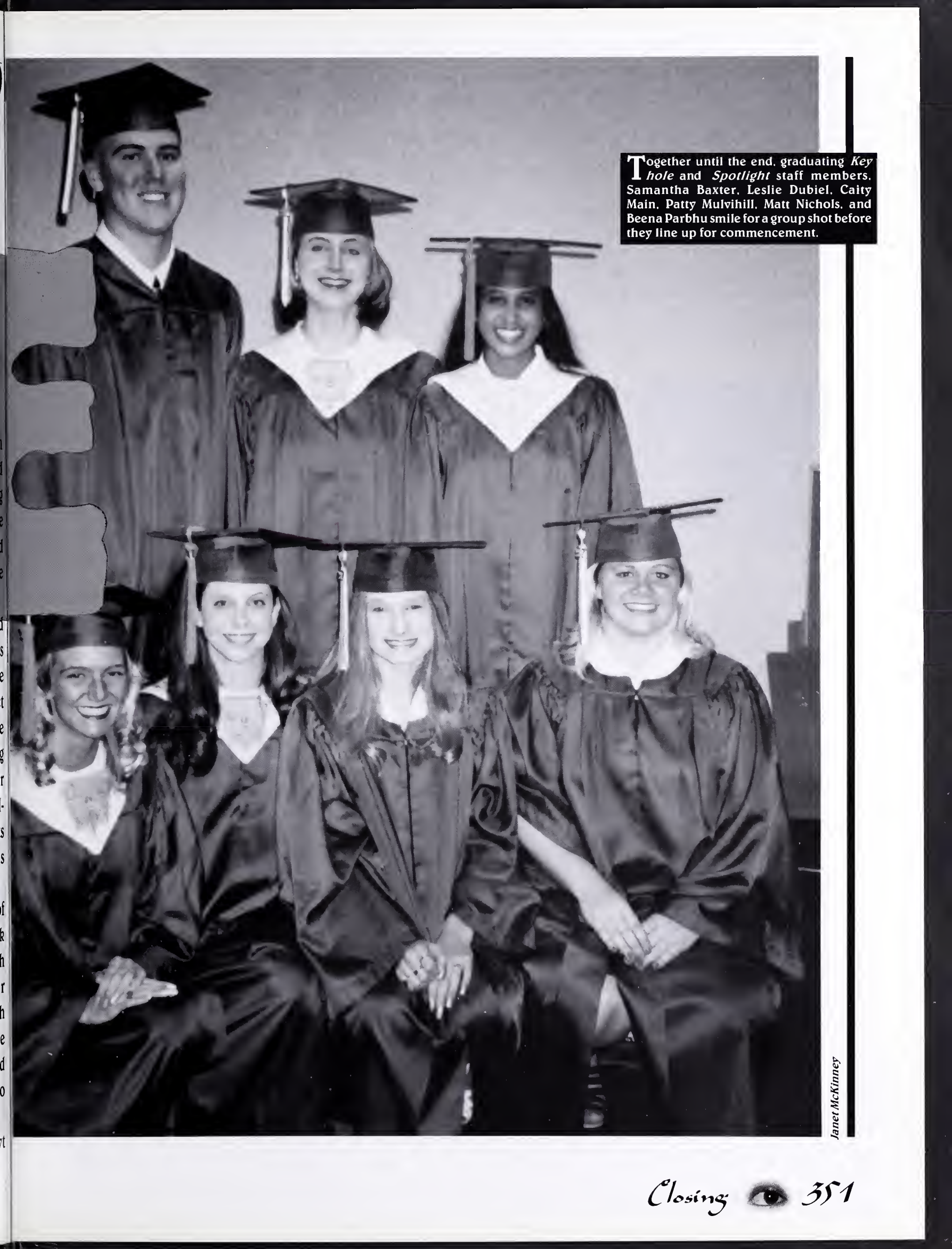
Every student has control over what kind of person they want to be by making choices to stand out above others or blend in with the rest of their peers. The way they conduct themselves determines the way they are treated by friends and teachers. Taking courses to aid them in the search for their

career, students face many challenges along the way. As students change, they compile memories which affect their outlook on life.

Closing the year with a lifetime of memories, seniors take one last look at their high school career filled with State championships, weather changes, and friendships which complete the puzzle of life. While many strive to reach their goals and dreams, all continue the search to find their identities.

By Samantha Baxter and Katie Hoyt





Together until the end, graduating *Key hole* and *Spotlight* staff members. Samantha Baxter, Leslie Dubiel, Caity Main, Patty Mulvihill, Matt Nichols, and Beena Parbhu smile for a group shot before they line up for commencement.

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